



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Heights

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, high in the upper 60s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, high around 70.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—65

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, October 10, 1975

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Draft of new ethics law broadened

A draft of Arlington Heights' first ethics and disclosure ordinance will be expanded to include department heads and appointed officials as well as village trustees.

The new ordinance, first proposed by Trustee Robert H. Miller, will cover department heads and their immediate subordinates and members of the village plan commission, zoning board and Board of Local Improvements.

It will require, if adopted by the village board, that officials disclose land ownership gifts and "loans" of more than \$50 and financial interests in any firm engaged by or having the potential of doing business with the village.

Miller, chairman of the board's community service committee, said Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel will draw

up the draft ordinance. The draft will be reviewed by Miller's committee before going back to the full village board, he said.

THE PROPOSED law is a revision of one put before the board by the committee in September. The redraft incorporates suggestions from other trustees.

One refinement delineates what "loans" would be subject to disclosure.

Miller said installment loans, such as for a car or a house mortgage, would not have to be disclosed.

"What we're talking about are the quote-loans-unquote — the ones under the table or that don't have to be paid back," he said.

Trustee Frank Palmatier called for the ordinance to cover the village department heads and their immediate subordinates. He said they often have "more individual power than any one trustee."

ALSO UNDER study is the committee's proposal that officials violating the ordinance be censured or removed from office. Some trustees said a censure board could become a political tool for harassment.

Miller said Siegel will be asked about the validity of the censure/removal section.

Miller said another change in the ordinance narrows the range of disclosure of gifts worth more than \$50. Originally, all gifts above that amount would have to be disclosed.

"If a trustee gets a gift from Joe Blow in Phoenix, that really doesn't matter. But if Joe Blow is a developer with plans for Arlington Heights, we should know about it," he said.

Miller took exception to comments made by fellow Trustee Richard J. Durava, who said, "all ethics statements are a sop thrown to the taxpayers who are too lazy to do what they should do as citizens — watch their elected officials."

DURAVA SAID the best protection came through the Internal Revenue Service's scrutiny of income tax returns. Miller disagreed.

"I disagree that your income tax form solves all the problems. All it would show, for example, is if you made a profit on a land deal, and making a profit is not illegal," Miller said.

He said the ordinance would show if a profit was made or enhanced through a person's public office.

Miller said with the disclosures, officials' interests would be on the record and their actions "would seem to be above board and it would be up to somebody to prove they were doing wrong."

Village police to beef up patrol beats

The Arlington Heights Police Dept. will increase the number of patrol beats covering the village within two weeks.

The number of beats will increase from six to seven. Eight beats will be used on certain occasions, said Chief L. W. Calderwood.

Six additional patrolmen, authorized in the current municipal budget, have completed their training and have been assigned to the patrols.

The additional men were requested for the department to lower response time — the time it takes a patrol car to answer a citizen's complaint.

DURING THE BUDGET hearings, some criticism was voiced about reported delays in police responding to non-emergency calls.

Calderwood said emergency calls are usually answered within two minutes. Less serious, or service calls can take about five minutes or longer to answer depending upon the circumstances and severity of the situation, he said.

Police will still patrol in one-man cars under the new system. The size of the beat areas will enable backup units to arrive within minutes if needed, he said.

In addition to the seven beat cars, there are three traffic cars and detective cars on the streets to provide extra assistance and observation. Supervisory personnel are also on the streets.



PRESCHOOLER Patrick Holleran develops coordination by learning to bounce a ball in



the preschool program in Arlington Heights Dist. 25. The program is designed to give a

child an extra boost in learning skills to prepare him for regular school classes.

Tots program gives learning boost

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Years ago when a preschool child had difficulty learning, his problem usually wasn't identified or corrected until he reached kindergarten.

But in 1971 a law was passed in Illinois requiring school districts to provide special education for children starting at age 3. This year there are 43 children in Arlington Heights Dist. 25's special preschool program at Ivy Hill School.

The program is "set up to take children who have any type of learning problem," said Cheryl Fouts, speech and language therapist, who teaches the children along with Anna Larson, learning disabilities teacher.

The children may have problems in coordination, language and perception, said Miss Fouts. The classes give children an extra boost in learning "so that upon entrance to school

they can go into a regular program," she said.

THE CHILDREN in the program are age 3 to 5 and come from throughout the Dist. 25 area. They are placed in one of five groups of about 10 children each meeting from four to six hours a week. The program is paid for in part with state funds.

Dist. 25 diagnostician Kathryn Haines tests preschoolers each spring to determine whether a child should be placed in the program. But she emphasized that parents do not have to wait until spring if they feel their child has a learning problem. Children are admitted to the program during the year and can be tested any time if parents contact Mrs. Haines at the administration office.

The program also includes a discussion group for parents of preschoolers. The group, led by Mrs. Haines, helps mothers learn ways

they can work with their children at home to boost their learning skills.

"I am alarmed at the number of hours children are sitting watching television," said Mrs. Haines, who told the mothers. "If I could get up on a soap box I would say 'Turn off your television.'" She believes that too many families use television for entertainment when the children should be playing with their parents. "They should be out doing things rather than watching someone else do them," she said.

A COMMON problem with preschoolers is poor development in conversational language and underdeveloped control of the hands and fingers, both of which create problems when children get to school.

Mrs. Haines does recommend educational television programs such as "Sesame Street" but she also tells

mothers that an hour of television per day should be ample for a preschooler.

During the discussion groups mothers learn finger games and language exercises that they can use with their children at home.

The program also provides a babysitting service for those who must bring their children with them when they attend the discussion group. Students in the social science class at Hersey High School supervise the children.

There are about 85 Hersey students in the class who work with about 20 different community agencies, including the preschool. Most of the students choose an agency they hope will become their career as adults, said Wilford Kozlowski, teacher of the Hersey program. "They're getting the professional training that they can't get in school."

Elvis? No, just his look alike

—Medley

The inside story

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200 U.S. civilians OK'd for Sinai

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate passed and sent to President Ford Thursday night authorization to send 200 American civilian technicians to the Sinai Peninsula to monitor the Egyptian-Israeli disengagement pact.

After rejecting a series of proposed modifications that would have meant two weeks' delay in completing the measure, the Senate approved 70-18 a version passed by the House Wednesday.

Shortly before the vote Ford told a news conference the Americans would

be civilians but he skirted the question whether they would have connections with the U.S. intelligence community.

THE WHITE HOUSE said after the vote that Ford was "pleased."

Supporters of the measure won easy approval in the Senate despite strong objections that should hostilities break out anew between Israel and Egypt the presence of Americans in the battle zone could draw the United States into a war, Vietnam-style.

Had the Senate not gone along with the House version, final action would have been held up until Oct. 20 because the House already had quit for a 10-day Columbus Day recess.

State Department officials said recruiting of civilians for the Sinai mission would begin promptly, but that no technicians probably would be sent to the area until the end of this year.

THE OFFICIALS said administrative matters had to be completed to determine who would be in charge,

and special training would have to be given the volunteers.

Israel is to formally sign the formal troop disengagement agreement within a few days. Egypt already has signed it, but Israel has just initialed it, stating it would not sign until Congress acted on the technicians.

Earlier, the Senate defeated 85-9 a motion by Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., to table or kill the resolution — a move that would have required renegotiation of the pact by Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery.

In the Weekly Lotto:

41 34 10 45 49

Matching three two-digit numbers is worth \$20. Matching four is worth \$100. Matching all five is worth \$5,000.

In the Weekly Bonanza and Millionaire game:

904 529 747

Matching two of the three three-digit numbers makes you eligible for the \$300,000 prize (awarded one week later) or the \$1 million jackpot (given every two months.)

Suburban digest

'Instant winners' in new lottery

"Instant winners" are guaranteed in a new \$1 Illinois Lottery game announced Thursday. The game begins Oct. 21 and will last 16 weeks, or until the supply of 80 million tickets is gone. Lottery Supt. Ralph Batch said he expects the new game to produce \$55 million.

He said one of every 27 persons buying tickets will win a cash prize ranging from \$5 to \$10,000, and one of every six will win two extra tickets. Three millionare drawings will be included in the game. The new tickets will have four circles and one square, and ticket holders rub the surface to find the numbers underneath.

The numbers under the circles must total 7, 11 or 21 to win, but players can also spell out the same numbers by combining letters under the squares on each ticket. Several tickets would have to be purchased to spell out a winning number.

Hiring reports ordered

State race tracks will have to report how many women and minority group members they employ when they apply for racing dates for next year. Illinois Racing Board Chairman Anthony Scarlano Thursday said employment records must be filed with the board by Nov. 1. Board attorney Jewel Klein said the board will consider a track's minority hiring record in deciding how to allot racing dates, but more emphasis will be placed on the statistics next year. The board recently gained power under a new state racing law to gather the employment data.

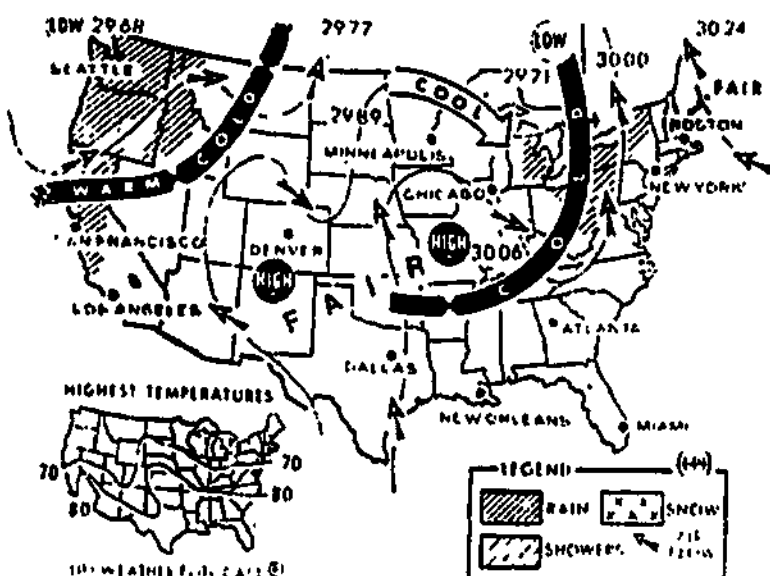
Cops OK 8.5% pay hike

A contract calling for an 8.5 per cent salary increase and several improved fringe benefits has been approved by the Des Plaines chapter of the Combined Counties Police Assn. The contract, retroactive to May 1, was recommended by a mediator after several months of negotiations. The city council has agreed to the contract proposal but is awaiting approval from the unions representing the fire and public works employees before it takes official action.

Wheeling cop discharged

Wheeling Patrolman Gary Holveck was discharged Thursday by the Fire and Police Commission. Holveck, who had been serving a 30-day suspension, was found guilty of removing property from a private premise without the owners' permission and being unavailable for duty by concealing himself from the public. The commission found him not guilty of a third charge of leaving his assigned post. Holveck was unavailable for comment Thursday and it is not known if he will appeal his discharge in the courts.

Nice leaf-raking day...



AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Mostly sunny with highs of 70 to 75; low tonight in the upper 30s. South: mostly sunny with a high in the upper 70s.

AROUND THE NATION: Generally fair weather over most of the nation except for rain or showers over the Pacific Northwest and parts of the Ohio Valley.

Temperatures around the Nation:							
High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 75	55	Houston 82	61	Omaha 75	55	San Francisco 63	37
Anchorage 41	24	Indianapolis 75	53	Philadelphia 62	37	Seattle 57	37
Asheville 75	55	Jackson, Miss. 83	64	Phoenix 82	62	St. Louis 79	54
Atlanta 70	51	Jacksonville 86	69	Pittsburgh 64	36	Salt Lake City 70	36
Birmingham 81	54	Kansas City 73	51	Portland, Me. 55	32	San Diego 68	37
Boston 53	32	Las Vegas 81	48	Portland, Ore. 59	34	San Francisco 63	37
Charleston, S.C. 85	65	Little Rock 86	63	Providence 68	46	San Juan 87	78
Charlotte, N.C. 79	62	Los Angeles 80	59	St. Louis 79	54	Seattle 57	37
Chicago 62	38	Louisville 80	58	Salt Lake City 70	36	St. Paul 65	44
Cleveland 62	43	Memphis 84	56	San Diego 68	37	Spokane 64	44
Columbus 61	45	Miami 83	40	San Francisco 63	37	Tampa 90	74
Dallas 82	64	Milwaukee 70	44	San Juan 87	78	Washington 63	30
Denver 73	32	Minneapolis 55	46	Seattle 57	37	Wichita 79	61
Des Moines 71	46	Nashville 81	45	St. Paul 65	44		
Detroit 54	34	New Orleans 85	71	Tampa 90	74		
El Paso 49	45	New York 63	54	Washington 63	30		
Hartford 65	48	Oklahoma City 58	55	Wichita 79	61		
Honolulu 87	73						



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 11 a.m. Thursday shows clouds with a storm system over portions of the central Appalachians, Pa., swirled over the northern Plains and Great Lakes.

Ernest Marsh of RTA dies at 72

Ernest S. Marsh, 72, Regional Transportation Authority board member and retired railroad industry leader, died at his Chicago home Thursday, apparently from a heart attack.

Marsh was best known for his success story with the Santa Fe R.R., where he started as a rail clerk in New Mexico and eventually became chief executive officer and chairman of the board.

He was born in Lynchburg, Va., in 1903, and by age 15 he was a rail clerk in Clovis, N. Mex., for the Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe R.R. His steady advancement brought him to Chicago in 1942, and he became director of Santa Fe Industries in 1956. He was president from 1957-57 and chairman of the board from 1957 until his retirement in 1973.

MARSH'S APPOINTMENT to the RTA board in 1974 was the latest in a series of appointed positions he held in the Chicago area. He had been a member of the Illinois Racing Board from 1961-69, and was a lifetime member of the National Assn. of State Racing Commissioners.

Marsh held honorary degrees from the University of Southern California, Bradley University in Peoria, and New Mexico State University.

He had been a member of the board



Ernest S. Marsh

of directors of Montgomery Ward and Co., Harris Bankcorp., Assn. of American Railroads, Western Railway Assn., Chicago and national Junior Achievement organizations, American Heritage Foundation, Community Fund of Chicago, Midwest Research Institute, Foundation for American Agriculture, Farm Foundation, Mid-America Club and the Travel Program for Foreign Diplomats.

He was also a life trustee of the Illinois Institute of Technology and a member of the Newcomen Society and the Illinois Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. He had been associated with Northwestern University since 1960.

a perfect wardrobe combo



Looking great this fall is easy with Jack Winter's combo that can be parlayed into more than one look! Stylish turtleneck and matching striped cardigan team with solid-color slacks or mix with Jack Winter shirt jackets, blazers or skirts. This look belongs in your fall wardrobe — come in soon...



We honor Master Charge & BankAmericard

Lorraine-Anne Shop

18 W. Campbell
Downtown Arlington Heights
Open Friday nights 9 to 9:30

you're not just dressing a doll, you're giving Christmas to a child!

enter our doll fashion contest



Again this year, we ask your help in our annual doll fashion contest which provides beautiful gifts for needy children in this area. And there's fun and prizes in it for you, too. Any adult or child may enter by picking-up a free doll during banking hours. Then simply create and sew a designer outfit of your own and return the dressed doll to the bank by November 18th. The dolls will be placed on display in the bank lobby.

five \$25 prizes to be awarded

The public will have the opportunity to view all the dolls and vote for the five they like best. \$25 cash prizes will be awarded to each of the winners (one child under fifteen and four persons over fifteen). And when the voting's over, all the dolls will be given to needy children in our area to help make their Christmas a little brighter. So hurry, while the dolls last. Start right away and make the most beautiful costume of all. Remember, you'll also be making Christmas for a needy child.



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Soviet dissident Sakharov wins Nobel Peace Prize



ANDREI SAKHAROV

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Andrei Sakharov, who helped produce the Russian hydrogen bomb but later became the leading domestic critic of the Soviet system, won the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize Thursday for his lonely human rights campaign.

In giving the peace award to a Russian for the first time, the Nobel Prize Committee cited Sakharov's "fearless effort in the cause of peace among mankind," and his warnings against "bogus detente" between East and West.

A smiling and excited Sakharov, attending a farewell party for a friend in Moscow, told reporters he hoped his prize would "support the battle for human rights" in the Soviet Union.

Sakharov renewed his call for an amnesty for Soviet political prisoners and said he planned to go to Oslo to pick up the prize in person Dec. 10, if Soviet authorities let him go.

Western diplomats considered the selection of a leading Soviet dissident for the prestigious award as an undisguised slap to the Soviet leadership which is known to have been pushing Finnish President Urho Kekkonen for the prize.

The diplomats recalled Moscow's furor over the award of the 1970 Nobel prize for literature to Russian dissident author Alexander Solzhenitsyn and predicted an even louder outcry over Sakharov.

The main Soviet evening news pro-

gram made no mention of the award, nor did the Tass news agency in the first hours after it was announced.

In its citation for the prize award, the Nobel Prize Committee said, "Sakharov has warned against the dangers connected with a bogus detente, based on wishful thinking and illusions."

Sakharov is a brilliant physicist who was called "father of the Soviet H-bomb" for his work on Russian thermonuclear weapon. But he later became a strong opponent of all nuclear testing.

The five-member Oslo Nobel Prize committee, which selected the 54-year-old Soviet nuclear physicist, said he "has fought not only against the

abuse of power and violations of human dignity in all its forms, but he has with equal vigor fought for the ideal of a state founded on a principle of justice for all."

"Sakharov's personal and fearless effort in the cause of peace among mankind serves as a mighty inspiration to all true endeavors to promote peace," the committee said in its citation.

The prize carries a cash award of \$143,000 this year. The Nobel prize award ceremony is scheduled for Dec. 10 and the diplomats considered it virtually certain Sakharov would not be allowed to come and get it in person.

Last year's peace prize was shared by the late Japanese Prime Minister

Eisaku Sato and former Irish Foreign Minister Sean McBride.

He was unknown in the West before 1968 but as early as 1958 he began circulating memos calling for a ban on nuclear tests and in 1961 personally appealed to then Premier Nikita Khrushchev to halt Soviet nuclear blasts.

Sakharov's calls went unheeded and on Dec. 5, 1966, he took part in a one-minute public vigil for human rights which cost him his job as section chief in the Soviet nuclear program.

In 1968 his book, "Progress, Peaceful Coexistence and Intellectual Freedom," was published in the West, but only circulated privately in the Soviet Union.

Ford blasts Congress, demands spending, tax cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Thursday night the American people ought to throw "this reform Congress" out of office if it lacks the imagination to combine his proposal for \$28 billion worth of cuts in spending and taxes.

Ford also indicated the end of his embargo of grain sales to the Soviet Union will be announced Friday, and said work is progressing on agreements for the U.S. purchase of Soviet oil at "favorable" prices and a long-term grain sale.

Democrats in Congress have called Ford's proposal "preposterous," but Ford, displaying some pique at his 19th full-scale news conference, said other Congresses had meshed spending cuts with tax cuts.

He said he would not hesitate to use his veto power if Congress sends him only a tax cut and no agreement to limit spending.

"If this reform Congress can't use enough imagination to put together a tax reduction and a spending limitation, then the American people out to know about it," Ford said.

He said the people want both less

taxation and less government spending "and if Congress can't give it to them there ought to be some changes on Capitol Hill."

Democrats have labeled Ford's plan political.

Ford also pledged that the 200 American radar technicians to be sent to monitor the Sinal disengagement pact will be drawn from civilian experts and "will not be from the military."

Ford said he finds "no substantial sentiment" for any federal legislation to bail out financially troubled New York City. He also said he had not yet seen or heard of any legislation he would sign.

ON OTHER SUBJECTS, Ford:

- Said his trip to Louisville, Ky., set for next Thursday, was cancelled because "there has been some trouble in Louisville as a result of a court-ordered forced busing to achieve racial balance in schools." He repeated his opposition to busing, saying, "I think there are some better means" to improve education.
- Responding to published criticism

of his campaign organization under director Howard "Bo" Callaway, said he had "great faith and trust in and fully supports" Callaway. He said he thought he had "an excellent organization in many, many states. It is moving very well."

- Said his frequent appearances

around the nation have raised millions for state Republican organizations, but he denied they were designed primarily to boost his presidential election campaign.

- Promised to have food stamp reform ready for Congress on the day it returns from a 10-day recess starting

Friday. He said it would provide more benefits for the people who need the help and take it away from the people receiving it unjustly.

- Ford came out strongly against young people smoking marijuana, but said he thought it was honorable for his son Jack to admit he had tried the

drug. "I disapprove of young people using marijuana," he said. "I believe the preponderance of evidence so far is that it is not a healthy habit to have. On the other hand, I think it is a very honorable thing for a son to admit that on a very limited basis he had done so."

Illegal bugging is 'commonplace'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former law enforcement officers and wiretap experts testified Thursday that illegal bugging is commonplace in the United States and neither the Justice Department nor the FBI seem interested in stopping it.

In testimony before the House Intelligence Committee, witnesses told of electronic snooping by both law enforcement and private detective agencies, described a lively commercial trade in surveillance equipment and alleged the telephone companies, the FBI and Justice know what is going on.

Meanwhile, the Senate Intelligence Committee granted immunity to former CIA scientist Sidney Gottlieb and summoned him to a closed session to explain why he did not follow presidential orders to destroy the CIA's stock of poisons in 1970. The cache was found intact a few months ago.

In the House, Anthony V. Zavala, a former Houston, Tex., police narcotics officer who starts a three-year prison term for wiretapping next week, said he took part in "about 33 illegal wiretaps" between 1968 and 1972.

"I would estimate that during the time I was there the narcotics division conducted somewhere between 700 and 1,000 illegal wiretaps," Zavala said. "It was the most effective law enforcement tool we had."

He said the bugging took place with the help of the telephone company and the knowledge of "the federal men who frequented our headquarters."

A 1968 federal law forbade wiretapping except by court order or for reasons of "national security." In either case, the attorney general is supposed to approve each instance of domestic electronic surveillance by federal agencies.

But Anthony J. Farris, former U. S. attorney for the southern district of Texas, said the FBI and the Justice Department knew of the illegal wiretapping in Houston and did nothing about it.

"I do know personally that through Dec. 30, 1974, when he left the U. S. attorney post the . . . Department of Justice showed very little interest in the investigation of this country's fifth largest police department or the allegations that federal agents had actually witnessed illegal electronic surveillance activities and had done nothing about them," Farris said.

Michael J. Hershman, a specialist in wiretap laws, said he believes illegal bugging "has not substantially declined since enactment of the Federal Wiretap Act in 1968."



ANTHONY ZAVALA, left, a former Houston police officer who begins a 3-year wiretapping sentence next week, Thursday testified that illegal electronic surveillance is widespread in both police and federal law enforcement agencies. Here he and other witnesses examine equipment.

Liberace sued for \$22,000 on museum non-decision

• Pianist Liberace was sued for \$22,000 this week because he allegedly cannot decide where he wants the Liberace Museum located. The American Showcase and Furniture Co. filed suit, saying it built \$20,000 worth of show-cases and other fixtures for the museum at Liberace's request. They were delivered and installed in March at Liberace's home, then moved to another site, a month later, then moved again, the suit said. The pianist has not paid the original bill, the suit said, which has grown by \$2,000 in moving fees.

• Births: John Lennon and Yoko Ono Thursday became the proud parents of an 8-pound, 10-ounce son, Sean Ono Lennon. The baby was born in New York Hospital . . . Mary Osmond, wife of one of the singing Os-

mond Brothers, has given birth to a 6-pound, 15-ounce boy at Utah Valley Hospital. The boy is named Travis Merrill.

• Steve Ford, the President's youngest son, will compete in quarter horse events at the Forum International Horse Show in Inglewood, Calif. this weekend.

• Madame Huang Chen, wife of China's top diplomat, waited 20 minutes outside the White House gates Wednesday before she was admitted for afternoon tea with First Lady Betty Ford. Officials said Madame Huang lacked sufficient identification, and guards could not let her proceed to the family quarters until checks were made.

• Hooker news: San Francisco Municipal Court Judge Ollie Marie-Vic-

torie has dismissed charges against 37 suspected prostitutes because police made the women targets of an "international, purposeful, selective enforcement policy" of arresting female prostitutes but not their male customers . . . In Paris, Margo St. James, founder of Coyote, said the International Abolitionist Federation meeting will fall short of advocating total decriminalization of prostitution.

• Charles Kowal, the astronomer who discovered the 13th moon of Jupiter last year, says he has found a 14th — the smallest moon known. The moonlet is only about 4 miles across. Kowal made the discovery using special photographic plates and the 200-inch Mt. Palomar telescope. The moons of Jupiter were among the earliest discoveries of astronomy in 1610.

People

The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS
The nation

Doubled tax deductions for lawmakers voted

The House Ways and Means Committee Thursday voted to more than double the maximum tax deductions congressmen may take for living expenses in Washington. Committee members insisted the changes would merely put legislators on a par with the tax deductions claimed by businessmen and reporters. The tax-writing committee also approved changes in tax law which would result in increased tax breaks for most state legislators.

If Congress eventually approves the action, House members, senators and state legislators could take up to \$44 per day for expenses incurred in living in Washington or their state capitals.

N.Y. default impact 'insignificant': Simon

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told Congress Thursday that default by New York City, while "awful," would have only "an insignificant impact on our nation economy." The city, unable to borrow money, faces the likelihood of defaulting on its debts coming due in December. It must raise about \$4 billion in the next nine months to remain solvent.

The world

I dead, 20 hurt in London bomb blast

A bomb hidden in a bag exploded without warning at a central London bus stop Thursday night, killing a man waiting for a bus and injuring 20 other persons. St. George's hospital said the man, in his late 20s, died shortly after admission, and those injured were treated and released. The blast on Piccadilly was the first in central London since a hidden bomb killed two persons in the lobby of the Hilton Hotel early last month.

Bus crash in Africa kills 34

A bus jammed with high school students on a trip to a game park plunged off a hillside road in a heavy fog Thursday and crashed, killing 34 of the youths and injuring the other 33. The driver was also killed. A police spokesman said the crash occurred in the Magoobaskloof Pass in northeastern South Africa about 80 miles east of Pietersburg. He said the bus was taking the students to the Manyalela game park.

Patty Hearst receiving 'gross' hate mail: attorney

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst is receiving "really gross" hate mail at her jail cell — another sign the public has turned against her, one of her attorneys said Thursday.

Al Johnson, a colleague of Boston attorney F. Lee Bailey, said the tone of the letters makes him concerned about her safety.

"I think there are those with rational thinking or otherwise who would like to harm her," he said. "I've seen evidence of that in her correspondence."

"At times she appears to be seceded. At times she appears to be completely placid."

The lawyer said he has spent 60 hours with Miss Hearst in San Mateo County Jail in the past seven days.

County authorities reported Thursday they found a simulated wooden pistol in the pocket of an attorney entering the jail to visit a client. The lawyer, LaRue Grim of San Francisco, was questioned for an hour and the matter turned over to the district attorney. Authorities said he had no

connection with the Hearst case.

Johnson said the 21-year-old newspaper heiress' lawyers had an obligation to keep the public advised about the case "because of the tremendous public resentment which has been built up against her in this country."

"I think people have been offended by what they believe to be the facts," he said. "I'm simply suggesting that what they believe to have been the facts may not have been and, in fact, were not."

The attorney, who wants Miss

Hearst moved from jail to a private mental institution, also announced that he and Bailey "have lined up some other psychiatrists already, and we are hopeful they can begin examining her next week."

He said the defense psychiatrists, including brainwashing experts, would test Miss Hearst after three court-appointed psychiatrists complete their examinations.

The defense also intends to have its own investigators look into the case of Miss Hearst, who was kidnapped in

Berkeley on Feb. 4, 1974, and later allegedly joined her Symbionese Liberation Army abductors in a San Francisco bank robbery and Los Angeles crime spree.

Johnson said an SLA manifesto stating Miss Hearst was kidnapped as trade bait, not as a potential convert to radicalism, is "consistent with the facts we believe to be true."

Federal prosecutors and the FBI denounced "the leak" and insisted their offices did not provide the 175-to-200-page, handwritten manifesto to the

San Francisco Examiner, which published copyrighted excerpts from it.

The document, found in the San Francisco hideout of SLA members William and Emily Harris, said Miss Hearst was kidnapped in hopes of swapping her for two SLA members jailed on charges of killing a school superintendent.

Johnson said he read the newspaper account in front of Miss Hearst in jail Wednesday, "but she wasn't interested in reading it."

Schools

High School Dist. 214

The amateur radio clubs at Hersey, Elk Grove and Wheeling high schools will participate in a "fox hunt" Saturday.

The "fox" will be a student in a car somewhere within a 15-mile radius of Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg. The student will have an electronic transmitter in his car and will begin broadcasting to the "hunters" about 8 p.m.

Radio operators will gather at Woodfield at 7 p.m. and will track down the fox by picking up transmissions. About 60 persons are expected to participate including local ham radio operators and members of the Northwest Radio Club and the Six Meter amateur radio club of Chicago.

Organizing the hunt are industrial arts teachers Ted Strand of Hersey and Buffalo Grove high schools, Doug Holm of Elk Grove High School, Tom Schonauer of Wheeling High School and Gene Rutkowski of Hersey.

Wheeling-Bufferlo Grove Dist. 21

A number of elementary schools in Wheeling-Bufferlo Grove School Dist. 21 will have open houses this month.

Kilmer School, 655 Golfview Terr., Buffalo Grove, is having open house for parents of second graders Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Parents of first graders are invited to visit the school, Monday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Open house for kindergarten parents will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29 and fifth grade parents are invited Thursday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove, will hold open house Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. Open house at Frost School, 1805 Aspen Dr., Mount Prospect, will be Wednesday, at 7 p.m.

Parents are invited to visit London Junior High School, Monday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Sandburg School, 3316 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling will have open house and a book fair, Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Twain School invites parents to visit the school, 515 Merle Ln., Wheeling, Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

The PTA of Cooper Junior High School, Buffalo Grove, will hold its annual membership drive beginning Tuesday. Membership dues for one year are \$1.50 per person or \$2 for a family membership.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

A "Dominick's Day" will be held Wednesday for the MacArthur Junior High School band in Prospect Heights Dist. 23.

Band members are distributing coupons which can be turned in by shoppers Wednesday at any Dominick's Finer Foods store. The band receives a percentage of all purchases made by people presenting coupons at the check-out counter that day.

Proceeds will be used to help purchase band instrument cabinets for the school.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

The Arlington Heights Council of PTA has scheduled a "Meet Your State Representative" night Wednesday at Rand Junior High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., from 8 to 10 p.m.

Sensors and representatives serving Districts 1, 3 and 4 will give a short biographical speech and then answer questions.

The Arlington Heights Council of PTA has reported a total enrollment of 4,182 members for the 1975-76 school year. Individual schools are averaging 83 per cent of all the families registered and teacher enrollment is near 60 per cent.

Miner Junior High School has reported 100 per cent teacher enrollment and leads the district.

River Trails Dist. 26

An open house will follow the first general PTA meeting at Euclid School, 1211 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect, beginning at 7:15 p.m.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Grade level meeting will be conducted at Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect, Tuesday and Wednesday. Scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. are parents of kindergarten, fifth and sixth split grade, and sixth grade; fourth grade at 7:30 p.m.; third grade at 8 p.m.; second and first-and-second split grade will meet at 8:30 p.m. and first grade at 9 p.m. Parents of fifth grade students will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m.

A silent auction of handcrafted items will be conducted by the PTA during conferences on Tuesday.

High School Dist. 207

"The Bill of Rights is Alive and Well and Living in America" is the title of the first Bicentennial program to be conducted Tuesday by the Maine East High School social studies department.

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, will be guest debaters on the issue: "Should government money be used in support of non-public schools?"

High School Dist. 211

A discussion on communication skills between parents, teen-agers and peer pressures will be led by Julie Malen, school social worker at Conant High School's Booster Club's meeting Tuesday.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be in the school cafeteria, 700 E. Cougar Trail, Hoffman Estates.

In general . . .

The Academic Achievement Center will offer a free three-session course on helping children achieve in school beginning Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. The center is located in Immanuel United Church of Christ, 31735 Church Rd., Bensenville.

For information write the center at P. O. Box 94, Elmhurst, Ill. 60128, or call 833-4566.

Trick-or-treaters have 'Goblin Patrol'

The Arlington Heights "Goblin Patrol" will be out again this Halloween.

The patrol, made up of members of the village civil defense volunteers and the police department auxiliary, will be keeping an eye on trick-or-treaters the nights of Oct. 30 and 31.

As in past years, the patrol will

watch for vandalism in addition to providing supervision for the children making the door-to-door solicitation for sweets.

Village Pres. James Ryan has asked parents to make patrol work easier by accompanying their children and having the children home before dark.

May create special spaces

Panel mulls handicapped parking

The creation of parking spaces for handicapped drivers is being considered by the community service committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board.

The committee is studying the es-

tablishment of several spaces in the municipal building parking lot at 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Also under consideration is whether such spaces should be set aside in private parking lots.

As part of their study, the committee is trying to determine what standards would be used to designate a driver as "handicapped."

The Illinois Secretary of State's office has set up criteria for the is-

suance of special license plates for handicapped drivers. The committee is investigating whether the village should have its own guidelines or rely on the state's definition.

IF THE VILLAGE adopts its own standards, stickers, similar to the vehicle tax stickers but with the wheelchair symbol, might be issued.

There currently are no designated handicapped parking spaces in the municipal lot.

Private lots, including shopping centers, hospitals, the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, also are without the special spaces. The committee has raised the question of whether the police department would have the authority to ticket nonhandicapped drivers using such spaces on private property.

The police department now tickets persons who park in fire lanes in private facilities.

One reason for the committee's interest in the matter was the recent signing by Gov. Daniel Walker of a bill exempting handicapped drivers from putting money into parking meters.

MSD hires firm to design reservoir

The Metropolitan Sanitary District has hired a consulting engineer to do design work on the Mount Prospect retention reservoir at Central and Busse roads.

The MSD board last week approved spending \$73,268 to hire H. W. Lochner Inc. to do the engineering specifications and contract plans for the stormwater basin.

The MSD approval was contingent on receiving approval from the villages of Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights which will pay part of the costs of building the basin.

The MSD originally had planned to delay work on the basin until the O'Hare water reclamation plant and the underground tunnel system for combined sewage were completed in 1978 or 1979.

But Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights officials urged earlier construction of the basin to hold stormwater overflows and alleviate local flooding problems.

The sanitary district and the two villages signed an agreement in February calling for the villages to pay any construction costs in excess of \$1.3 million and to maintain the basin.

The MSD plans to enlarge the basin to hold combined sewage after the O'Hare plant is finished, but probably not before 1985.

The contract with the engineering consultant calls for all the design work to be finished in five months so bids for construction of the basin can be accepted in the spring or summer.

Mayor's Roundtable seeking audiences

More audiences are being sought for the Mayor's Roundtable discussions. Trustee Robert H. Miller said the roundtable will appear before civic,

social and service groups. In the past, it had concentrated on homeowners' organizations.

Miller said the other groups would give village officials a wider range of audiences in the future.

The Mayor's Roundtable features village trustees and officials in question-and-answer sessions with citizen groups in a less formal setting than the village board meetings.

Miller said groups wishing to host the roundtable should contact him for more information at 439-7086 or 358-7500.

Three in family win ping-pong titles

Three members of an Arlington Heights family recently won top awards in the Twin City Open table-tennis tournament in Minneapolis.

Faan Hoan Liu took first place in the boys' under 15 and under 17 competition. He also defeated Minnesota State table tennis champion John Soderberg.

Faan Yuen Liu took first place in women's C class and mixed doubles competition. Her partner in the mixed doubles competition was Chuchai Pierrpruska, Thailand's national champion.

Chul Fan Liu took first place in the senior division.

Model railroaders

sought by society

The Arlington Heights Historical Society Engineers is seeking persons interested in model trains to help finish the group's Bicentennial project.

The group began construction on the project — an HO scale model train layout running through Arlington Heights as it was 50 years ago in 1973. People are needed to construct scenery, model buildings and locomotives and rolling stock of the era.

Anyone interested in helping with the project should call Robert J. Moskal at 259-4424 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays or on weekends.

Bookmobile opening planned Saturday

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton Ave., will have a grand opening for the new bookmobile from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the south parking lot of the library.

The grand opening will feature an old fashioned harvest walking maze, with prizes for the first person to reach the bookmobile. There also will be a checkers tournament, movies, lemonade and old time games.

In case of rain, the grand opening will be postponed until Oct. 18.

Burglars get \$200

at Mahoney's store

About \$200 in cash was reported stolen Wednesday in a burglary at Mahoney's Wallcoverings and Paints Inc., 918 Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights.

The money was taken from a cash register after burglars forced open a rear door between 9 p.m. Tuesday and 9:40 a.m. Wednesday, police were told.



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The home invaders

Little stinkers can make life miserable

by JOE SWICKARD

Disgruntled city dwellers are not the only ones making the move to the suburbs.

Our little woodland friends may be forsaking the bosky dell and sylvan glen for a life of comfort in suburbia.

Deers, skunks, raccoons and the omnipresent opossum are finding suburban living a bit easier than grubbing around in the woods for a bite to eat and a place to make a nest, said Chet Ryndak, naturalist at the River-Trails Nature Center, Wheeling Township.

Porch, cedar siding, chimneys, gardens, shrubs, plastic garbage bags — in short, most things common to suburban living — are extremely attractive to critters tired of roughing it, Ryndak said.

"TAKE YOUR rubbish can," he said. "If it isn't closed tightly raccoons, opossums and skunks can get inside and eat the scraps."

Communities that feature plastic garbage bags are just offering a tasty buffet to hungry critters.

"If you put the bags outside the night before they are to be picked up, they can get into them with no trouble at all," Ryndak said.

That inflation-beater garden you planted in the spring tastes just as good to the animals as it does to you. And they don't have to worry about grocery bills in the first place, either.

Even the landscaping that homeowners slave over is an invitation to wildlife, Ryndak said.

"Deer, especially white tailed ones, like cedars. People call us that something has been eating the shrubs and we find it has been the deer," he said.

AND WHILE some people are tearing their hair out about that new family of skunks that moved in down the block, other people are setting out blocks of salt to attract the animals, he said.

Is your house zoned for just one family? Raccoons and skunks and opossums don't give two hoots, or



whatever noise they make, about what the village fathers say. They're moving in.

"A whole variety of pests like houses. A family of skunks can burrow in under the porch to raise their little stinkers. Raccoons will burrow right in if the eaves are rotting," Ryndak said.

Raccoons are famous for making "a comfy little nest" atop chimney flues, he said. Everything's just fine until the people decide it's about time to build a fire, he said, and then there's trouble with the charred critters.

All in all, Ryndak said, many animals are finding life a lot easier in the towns than out in the wild.

ANOTHER FACTOR. Is the increasing animal population. The deer population is "up by a large count" in the last 10 years, he said.

Although deer don't get mailed a census form every decade, Ryndak said there is a ratio between the number of deer killed on the highways and the number of the population at large. So far this year, 167 deer have met untimely fates on the roads, he said.

A similar study on woodchucks is under way, he added.

While the small mammals are the most frequent visitors, Ryndak said suburbanites can keep an eye out for migrating birds this time of year.

"They can see birds common to Alaska and tundra as they fly south for the winter. You might see hawks and eagles perched on telephone poles or hunting for food," he said.

RYNDAK ADVISED wire mesh for chimney tops and around porches to discourage furry visitors from becoming permanent tenants. Frequent inspection of eaves and roofs will help keep animals out of the attic, he said.

After all, he pointed out, putting up the screening is a lot easier and less painful than trying to evict a family of stubborn skunks.

"They don't like getting disturbed, you know. And they can raise a stink about it," he said.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS moms and tots join in recreation at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez St. The district provides free use of equipment from 1 to 3 p.m., Mondays to Fridays.

Panel asks changes in report cards

A citizens' committee in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Thursday recommended several changes in the district's report card system, one of which would compare students on their ability in reading and mathematics.

The citizens' report card committee, organized last spring, met over the summer to analyze and comment on the district's report card system.

The district currently issues progress reports four times each year. Report cards are fairly similar throughout the district for primary, intermediate and junior high pupils, said Katherine Stewart, a Poe School parent and committee member.

The report cards now rate children against themselves on their own individual progress in subject areas. The report card committee recommended that this be continued but additional marks be given in reading and math to show where the child is in relation to others in his class.

OTHER COMMITTEE recommendations include:

- Giving primary students a three-point evaluation system rather than the two-point system now used.
- Primary students currently may be graded as "satisfactory" or as "needing improvement." The committee wants the primary grades to have superior marks as well.

• Rating children on their efforts in each subject, particularly in physical education.

• Receiving teacher comments four times each year instead of twice.

• Receiving report cards before parent conferences are held.

• Establishing consistent grading symbols among the grades. Right now "S" on a primary card means "satisfactory" while an "S" on an intermediate card means "slow progress."

The committee also asked that teachers be given in-service training

on using the report forms.

The committee drew much of its materials from a survey it administered to parents, teachers and students in the district. That survey showed that many primary parents preferred ungraded reports but many parents of older children liked the traditional A, B, C, D grading system, Mrs. Stewart said.

The board did not act on the committee's suggestions Thursday but will consider them and report back to the committee in the spring.

Harper OKs grievance policy; faculty objects

The Harper College Board of Trustees Thursday approved by a 5-to-2 vote a new faculty grievance policy for the college over the objections of the school faculty.

In addition, the board delayed action for another month on a month-old proposal to give the faculty a non-voting seat on the board.

The new grievance policy tightens the time limits required for handling grievances as they are presented to college administrators, but rejects a key faculty request to include advisory arbitration in the grievance process.

Faculty Senate Pres. David Macaulay said the faculty objects to the fact that advisory arbitration is not included in the new policy and also believes faculty members should be allowed to

file grievances when they disagree with tenure decisions. The new policy specifically excluded tenure decisions from the subjects which may be grieved.

MACAULAY SAID, "Even our present grievance policy would be better than the one you're considering now. I think advisory arbitration at the very minimum should be included."

Board discussion of the grievance policy began one and one-half years ago when the faculty grievance committee told the board the college's existing policy which did not contain time limits on steps in the procedure, had become hopelessly bogged down. The grievance committee originally asked that the board include binding arbitration in a new grievance policy but changed that request to one for

advisory arbitration.

The new policy adopted by the board included, in addition to time limits, a change in the role of the faculty grievance committee from a group that holds hearings on grievances to one which represents an individual faculty member in dealing with the administration.

Board members Robert Rausch and Natalie Weber voted against the new grievance policy. Following the vote, Board chairman Shirley Munson said, "Nothing is locked-in so much that it can never be changed. We'll see how this policy works."

IN ANOTHER ACTION related to the faculty, the board voted 4-3 to delay consideration of the proposal from Rausch to give the faculty a non-voting board seat. The vote to delay came when Board Member Judith Troehler asked that the proposal be given to the board attorney before adoption.

The proposal calls for the election of a faculty member to the board by the faculty as a whole and also says the faculty seat on the board would be immediately abolished if the faculty affiliates with an outside union.

Macaulay said the faculty accepts the proposal except for the provision for an at-large election for the faculty board member. He said that the faculty senate president should instead be given the faculty member board seat.

The Harper faculty last week voted 90-77 against joining an outside union. Rausch made the proposal for the faculty board seat last month but action on it was delayed until after the union vote.

PTA offers preschool program

Parents of preschool children in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 will have the opportunity to learn about devel-

opment of the preschool child next week in a program sponsored by the Arlington Heights Council of PTAs and the Dist. 25 administration.

Bank to celebrate move to new facility

The Tollway Arlington National Bank will celebrate moving to its new building, Arlington Heights and Algonquin roads, with a ribbon cutting ceremony and free prizes.

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan will attend the dedication ceremonies Saturday.

Visitors to the bank will receive free gifts and helium balloons will be given to children.

The program will be Wednesday at Ridge School, 800 N. Fernandez Ave., from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m. and Thursday at Dryden School, 722 S. Dryden St., from 8 to 10 p.m.

Following the film, "Early Education: The Enchanted Years," parents may participate in a discussion period or a crafts class for preschool arts and crafts. A preschool book fair also is planned.

Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling 398-4234. Babysitting for preschoolers will be available for the Wednesday meeting.

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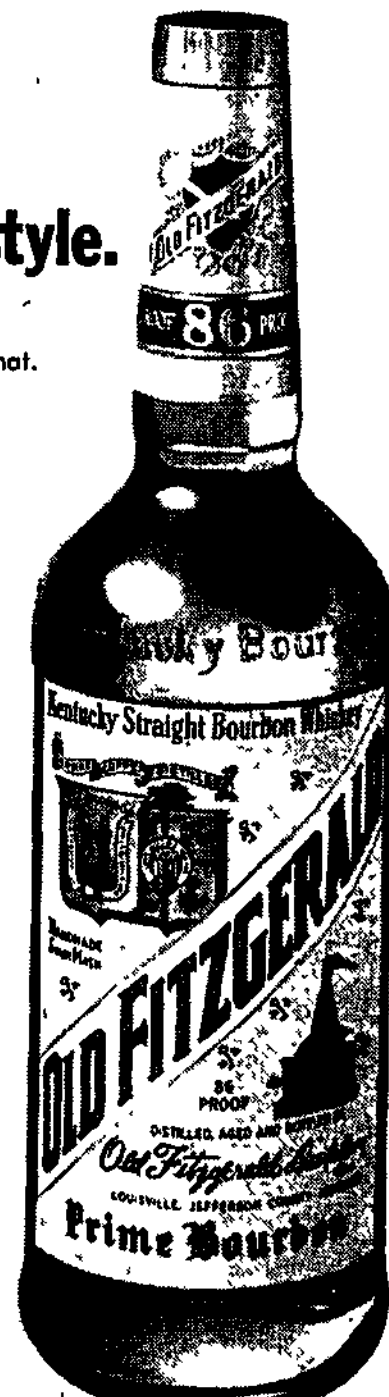
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Square dance news

ARLINGTON SQUARES

Arlington Squares invite all square dancers to help "Discover America" tonight at St. Simon Episcopal Church, 717 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. Rounds by Jerry and May Hoffberg begin at 8 p.m.

Calling the squares from 8:30 to 11 p.m. will be Paul "Foggy" Thompson. Refreshments will be served. For information call 253-4607.

RAND RAMBLERS

Jack Ritter formerly of Minnesota will be calling the squares Saturday for the Rand Ramblers at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

Dancing will start at 8 p.m. and continue until 11 p.m. Cueing the rounds will be Art and Ruth Youwer. Refreshments will be served and all area square dancers are invited. For information call 956-1945 or 259-4415.

BUCKS AND DOES

The Bucks and Does will dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect. Theme of the dance is "Autumn Leaves" with club caller Paul "Foggy" Thompson on the mike. Lee Simpson and Shirley Kenluk will cue the rounds.

All western square dancers are invited. Refreshments will be served. For information call 358-3405, 259-1496 or 259-0438.

PHANTOMS

The Phantoms will dance Saturday from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at the Grantwood School Kennedy and Ridge, Elk Grove Village. Calling the squares will be Zenous Morgan.

The club dances at an advanced level and all area dancers are welcome. For information call 439-1191.

Deaths elsewhere

ERNEST S. MARSH, 72, of Chicago, a member of the board of directors for the Regional Transportation Authority, died Thursday morning in his home, after an apparent heart attack. He was pronounced dead at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

Prior to retirement in 1973, Mr. Marsh was chairman of the board and chief executive officer for Santa Fe Industries. He was a member of the Illinois Racing Board from 1961 to 1969. He was born Jan. 10, 1903, in Lynchburg, Va.

Visitation is Sunday from 2 to 10 p.m. in John Carroll Sons Home for Funerals, 25 E. Erie St., Chicago, and where a funeral service will be Monday. Interment is private.

He is survived by his widow, Agnes, nee Lalonde; three daughters, Neva Jo (John Jr.) Schlitz of Arlington Heights, Peggy Anne (Thomas) Lambert of Barrington and Colleen (John) McCarthy of Evanston; two sons, Jack S. of Las Cruces, New Mexico, and Lawrence "Larry" Marsh of Le Roy, Ill., and 14 grandchildren.

Computer to speed county tax billings

A computerized system to speed information retrieval of real estate tax bills was announced this week by County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper Jr. and Assessor Thomas M. Tully.

The new cooperative system is aimed at speeding the real estate tax billing process as well as making it easier for a taxpayer to trace past tax records.

The new system will allow property records to be cross-referenced by address, legal description and property code numbers.

Setting up the \$100,000 computer system is expected to take a year and a half.

LOOK FOR
'LEISURE'
this Sunday
in The Herald.



Obituaries

John Semple

John Semple, 54, a resident of Rolling Meadows for 21 years, died Thursday morning in the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, Hinsdale. A veteran of World War II, he was born in Kirkintilloch, Scotland, Sept. 23, 1921.

Mr. Semple was employed as a financial analyst for Bell and Howell, Lincolnwood, with seven years of service.

Visitation is Sunday from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Monday in the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, 1331 N. Belmont Ave. The body will lie in state in the church from noon until time of service. Officiating will be the Rev. Eugene O. Ongna and the Rev. Roland Aggers.

He is survived by his widow, Eunice C., nee Jacobek; two sons, Daniel J. (Janet) of Hinsdale and Thomas G. Semple of Rolling Meadows; a daughter, Margaret Ann Semple of Chicago; three sisters, Margaret Pope of Tinley Park and Ellen Bosak of Dalton, Ill., and Martha Matherly of Detroit, Mich., and a brother, Robert Semple of St. Louis, Mo.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Trinity College, Deerfield or Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church.

Florence Lorch

Florence Lorch, 60, nee Rixe, of Arlington Heights for 20 years, formerly of Chicago, died Wednesday in North-west Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born in Lowden, Iowa, March 18, 1915.

Mrs. Lorch had worked for five years in the Antique Shop at Kiehm's Nursery in Arlington Heights.

She is survived by her husband, G. Arnold; a daughter, Carlotta Lorch of Arlington Heights; a son, Steven Lorch of Arlington Heights; and three sisters, Alma Rixe and Lillian Travis, both of Chicago and Alice Koch of Gurnee. She was preceded in death by a brother, Herbert Rixe.

Visitation is today from 6 to 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Funeral service will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. The body will lie in state in the church from noon until time of funeral service. Officiating will be the Rev. Robert O. Bartz. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Contributions may be made to St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, or Clearbrook Center, 3201 W. Campbell St., Rolling Meadows, 60008.

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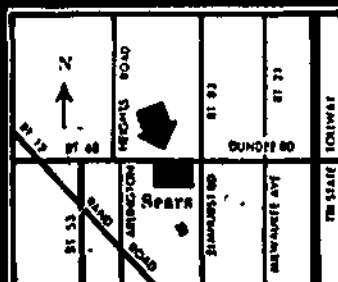
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9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Sunday 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

AMPLE FREE PARKING

Fast mail plan begins Saturday

Saturday the U.S. Postal Service begins a new program promising to bring faster delivery of first class mail.

The program will deliver air-mail service at first-class mail rates. The post office says, and will eliminate the need to use air mail postage on letters sent to destinations within the U.S.

Maps of next day and second day delivery areas under the new program are on display in local post offices.

BASICALLY, the new program promised that 90 per cent of the letters sent from the northwest suburbs to Chicago, north and south suburban areas, Gary, Rockford, Madison and Milwaukee will arrive the next morning. To qualify for the overnight service a letter must be mailed by 5 p.m.

The program also promises second day delivery for letters to most large cities in many areas of the country. Locally mailed letters should reach destinations in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut; New Jersey, Washington, D.C., Maryland, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas, Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico by the second day, 90 per cent of the time.

All areas in Alaska, Guam, Hawaii, Idaho, New Hampshire, Maine, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Vermont, Delaware, North Carolina, and South Carolina are in third day delivery standards from the Northwest suburbs.

Some cities in the remaining states are second day delivery standard while others are third day.

THERE WILL still be air mail rates for packages weighing more than 13 ounces and for international mail.

Postal officials have advised against using air mail stamps after Saturday and will accept stamps for

full postage value in trade for first class stamps.

The postal service this week also announced new postal rates, effective Dec. 28.

The new rates will increase the cost of mailing a first class letter from 10 cents to 13 cents and will up post card postage from 7 to 9 cents. Parcel post rates will increase an average of 10 per cent.

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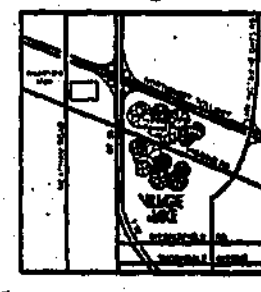
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Superior ... next star in Old Glory?



THE WONDERS OF autumn and beauty of Upper Michigan are observed by two boys

as they watch the water come over Bond Falls on the middle branch of the Ontonagon

River near Watersmeet. Soon, however, snow — as much as 300 inches — will fall.

DETROIT, Mich. (UPI)—Michigan's Upper Peninsula sticks out like a sore thumb from the rest of the state, and a lot of folks would like to see it separated politically, as well — into America's 51st state. It would be called Superior.

Congress granted the Upper Peninsula to Michigan — taking it away from Wisconsin — early in the 19th Century, as a consolation prize for losing the Toledo strip to Ohio.

At the time, a Detroit newspaper called its new territory "a land of perpetual snows" — as much as 300 inches a year still falls in northern Upper Peninsula hamlets.

Iron and copper mines brought it boom times — and a wild reputation — in the mid-19th century. But production peaked for both by 1920. There still is some mining, but the depression ended the boom times and the major source of revenue now is tourism.

A lot of people laughed last year when Theodore G. Albert, a 57-year-old lawyer from Ironwood, Mich., ran for Congress on a third party platform that would grant the Upper Peninsula statehood. He lost badly — as expected — but his idea didn't.

Many Upper Peninsula residents — there were only 304,347 at last count — agree the Upper Peninsula needs, if not independence, a better deal from the politicians and businessmen in the rest of the state.

"I'll tell you," says Mrs. Donald Oigren, 34, of Ishpeming. "I think if we seceded, we could survive just as well as we do now."

Albert's idea was not a new one. But it resurfaced at

a time when some Upper Peninsula residents were ready to take it seriously once again.

If it did suddenly find itself a state instead of an accumulation of 15 Michigan counties covered mostly with trees, it would rank 42nd in size and 49th in population — and, opponents of the idea say 51st in wealth.

Still, the idea has caught enough attention to inspire state Rep. Dominic J. Jacobetti of Negaunee to push through legislative approval to spend \$5,000 to study the feasibility of secession.

He has drawn up an elaborate scenario that includes naming the new state Superior, because Lake Superior dominates its northern shore and because the name suggests the Upper Peninsula's pride in its geographic position and its desirability in comparison with the rest of the state.

Jacobetti would place the capital of Superior in Marquette (population 19,824), the Upper Peninsula's largest city and its richest because of the nearby K. I. Sawyer AFB and Northern Michigan University.

It's the land of the big two hearted river of Ernest Hemingway, the home of the only Finnish language college in the United States and the disputed home of Paul Bunyon and his blue ox Babe. Other frontier logging regions also claim Paul and Babe, but the Upper Peninsula gets very uptight at such claims.

The idea may appeal to many Michigan residents — in both the Upper and Lower peninsulas, but it stands almost no chance of getting approval in the one place where a final okay is required — Washington.

I'M RUNNING AWAY FROM YOU!



Statehood proposals as old as country

by United Press International

Old Glory has flown with 50 stars for 15 years, but there are more than a few proposals around to add to that firmament with a 51st state — and perhaps more.

The next state could be named Superior. Or possibly there might be five more, all born of the present state of Texas.

The idea of new states is as old as the country itself. Some, such as one named Franklin, actually existed for a few years before disappearing. Another, called Sequoyah, adopted a state constitution, but lost out to Republican party politics.

Texas still has the right to divide itself into five states — without approval of Congress — and there's a move afoot to do just that because it would give the area 10 senators instead of two.

There've been proposals to split up Idaho and California; to create new states out of what is now New York City, the District of Columbia, the Navajo Indian Reservation, New York's Long Island, Maryland's Eastern Shore, and Puerto Rico. There have been proposals for other new states to be named Forgotonia, Aroostook, Jefferson, Winston, Indian Stream and Vietnam.

Many have been whimsical or nothing more than efforts to draw attention to the political plight of a region. A few have been serious. Here's a look at some of them:

SUPERIOR — Congress granted the Upper Peninsula to Michigan — taking it away from Wisconsin — early in the 19th Century as a consolation prize for losing the Toledo Strip to Ohio. Michigan state Rep. Dominic Jacobetti recently got legislative approval to spend \$5,000 to study the feasibility of creating a new state there, to be called Superior. If it did suddenly find itself a state it would rank 42nd in size and 49th in population — and, opponents of the idea say, 51st in wealth. Dissident groups in seven adjacent counties in Wisconsin have asked to join in.

JEFFERSON — There was a movement in 1941 to create the "sovereign state of Jefferson" out of the northern tip of California and the southern Oregon coast. Stan Delapiano, now a syndicated travel writer of The San Francisco Chronicle, won a Pulitzer prize for his reporting of the Jefferson movement, which died with the beginning of World War II, on Dec. 7, 1941.

CALIFORNIA — The most significant effort to separate California into two states came in 1965 shortly after the Supreme Court's one man-one vote decision. Fearing domination by the Los Angeles area, the state senate, on a geographical basis, voted 22-16 to split the state about 50 miles north of Los Angeles. However, the assembly, chosen on a population basis and dominated by the south, easily rejected the plan.

IDAHO — There was a proposal in the early 1960s to split Idaho into two states. The north-south talk comes up every time issues in the legislature tend toward sectionalism. Historically the north-south rift goes back to the territorial days when the first capitol was established at Lewiston, then pirated away to Boise. The rift nearly prevented Idaho's admission to the Union.

FORGOTONIA — In 1973, Earl Gamm, then 25 and a Vietnam veteran studying drama at Western Illinois University, proposed that 16 western Illinois counties secede to form a new state called "Forgotonia" to dramatize how the state and Federal governments had neglected that part of the state. Gamm appointed himself governor of Forgotonia, and was invited to address the Illinois legislature. He did so, wearing a stovepipe hat and other Lincoln garb. The highwater mark of the Forgotonia drive came when the Mercer County board voted unanimously to secede from Illinois.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA — There is a Statehood Party that usually runs second or third in elections in Washington, D.C. The Republicans sometimes run behind them, and the Statehood Party now has a member on the city council. Bills are introduced in Congress almost every session to make the District a state, and they routinely die in committee.

WINSTON — Residents of Winston County, Ala., established the "Free State of Winston" in 1862, and asked both sides in the Civil War to "leave us alone, unmolested, that we may work out our political and financial destiny here in the hills and mountains of northwest Alabama." Winston issued its own paper money, but neither side left it alone. The county's legislator, C. C. Sheats, was expelled from the legislature and later arrested for treason. He was released in 1864 without being tried. An attempt to abolish Winston County failed.

FRANKLIN — There briefly existed a state called Franklin in what is now eastern Tennessee. Historians now refer to it as the "Lost State of Franklin." John Sevier, a native Virginian, was Franklin's first and only governor, chosen in a convention in 1784 at the state's capitol, now Jonesboro, Tenn. But a military man, Col. John Tipton, declared the new state illegal. It started a war that wasn't settled until February, 1788, when Sevier was defeated in a battle at Tipton's plantation. Sevier later became Tennessee's first governor.

EASTERN SHORE — Maryland's Eastern Shore juts out past Chesapeake Bay into the Atlantic. There are periodic efforts by legislators from the area to secede from Maryland and from their own state. The efforts usually reach their height at reapportionment time — when the Eastern Shore always loses some representation.

VIETNAM — A whimsical letter in a national news magazine at the end of the Vietnam war suggested Alabama be turned over to Vietnamese refugees because the state is mostly rural and its climate is somewhat like that of Vietnam. It suggested the name could be changed to Vietnam.

NAVAJO — The Navajo Indian Reservation, which covers sections of northeast Arizona, southeastern Utah and northwestern New Mexico, occasionally makes noises about becoming a separate state. But the Navajo nation exists under a treaty with the U.S. government and has authority very close to that of a state anyway.

Most of the dissatisfaction over the years has stemmed from Indian frustrations with federal overseers, and in the case of Navajo, this federal domination is rapidly dwindling away.

LONG ISLAND — In 1967 the Long Island Association of Commerce and Industry passed a resolution favoring secession from New York state and establishing Long Island as an independent state. The group contends the island, with a population of 2.5 million, could get far more federal aid as a separate state than as a portion of New York.

INDIAN STREAM — In 1832 disgruntled residents of extreme northern New Hampshire set up the republic of Indian Stream. It was during the time the United States and Canada were disputing a common boundary. There were a series of kidnappings, America troops came into the area, and the territory was finally made a part of New Hampshire in 1842 under the Webster-Ashburton Treaty.

PUERTO RICO — As many as 2.8 million Puerto Ricans may want to make their island the 51st state of the United States. But that doesn't mean the move is any closer than it was 58 years ago when Puerto Ricans gained U.S. citizenship.

But Puerto Rico receives more than \$1.67 billion a year in federal assistance — without paying taxes or providing votes. The most recent test of public opinion was in 1967, when 68.5 per cent of the voters said they preferred to remain a commonwealth, 38.9 per cent supported statehood, and .6 per cent said they preferred complete independence.

SEQUOYAH — On Nov. 7, 1905, the residents of a new state, to be called Sequoyah, approved a constitution by a margin of 6 to 1 and sent a delegation to Washington. They were members of five Indian tribes and had been promised by years of treaties — the latest only seven years old — that they would be admitted to the union. But in 1906 President Teddy Roosevelt said the new state was a violation of Republican party policy, and declared that party politicians superseded government treaties with the Indians. He crushed the effort to establish a separate Indian state in what is now the eastern third of Oklahoma.

The constitution written for Sequoyah became the foundation. The Great Seal of Sequoyah, with only minor changes, became the seal of Oklahoma.

NEW YORK CITY — In the 1960 New York City mayoral election candidate Jimmy Breslin proposed that the city secede and become a separate state. The proposal got little attention. But in 1971, Rep. Bella Abzug brought it up again and got the endorsement of three of the city's five borough presidents. She argued that New York City deserves to be a state because its budget is larger than any state's and that the city never gets as much back money as it spends. If admitted, New York City would be the seventh most populous state in the union. That idea is still kicking around, and occasional notices of other moves to make the city a state are seen in the city's newspapers.

'We're accused of breaking the bank'

Education adds to cash crunch

by WANDALYN RICE

The cash flow crunch afflicting the state of Illinois is at least partly caused by "increased efficiency in the state Office of Education," State School Supt. Joseph Cronin said Thursday.

Cronin told the state board of education, meeting in Chicago, that the

state office had succeeded in processing \$74 million in state payments to local school districts for special education by the legal payment deadline Sept. 30.

In the past, Cronin said, special education payments have been as much as 10 months late in being processed by the state. He said, "We have had a concerted drive in the last eight months to improve the operation of the office of education. In private industry you're rewarded for improving efficiency. Right now, we're being accused of breaking the bank."

GEORGE LINDBERG, state controller, announced Wednesday the state's bank balance is so dangerously low he may not be able to make the \$87 million monthly general school aid payment by the legal deadline of Oct. 15.

Lindberg said if the state does not have the money to make the payment on time he will ask the state school

board whether to delay the payment, make a reduced payment or pay just some of the state's school districts.

Donald Eslick, chief lobbyist for the school board, said a legal opinion given the state board indicates Lindberg, not the state board, will have to make the decision about what to do if the state is short of money Oct. 15. "I have a legal opinion that the state board doesn't have the responsibility to tell the comptroller what to do," he said.

Cronin said delaying the state aid payment "by a day or two wouldn't be fatal." He said the education spending is not the only cause of the state's financial problem.

"THE STATE HAS average daily expenditures of about \$80 million. Our monthly payments are a part of that."

Cronin said the state's cash flow problems are caused by variations in revenue receipts.

State reports 41 segregated school districts

At least 41 school districts in the state have racially segregated schools, the state board of education was told Thursday.

The school districts, which were not named because they have not yet been notified of the state's finding of illegal segregation, have schools which violate the state's standard for racial integration.

According to the state rules, each school in the district must come within 15 per cent of reflecting the over-all racial composition of the school district. In short, a district with 50 per cent black students could not have a school with more than 65 per cent black students.

ROBERT LYONS, associate superintendent for the state board, said 14 of the 41 districts were on a list of segregated school districts which was compiled by former State School Supt. Michael Bakalis in 1971. Chicago, Springfield and Rockford were on the 1971 list.

Members of the state board agreed the state must take action against the districts that are segregated unless officials in those districts act to integrate the schools on their own. Lyons said the board could sue local schools to force them to desegregate or could cut off state funds to the districts.

The board agreed to consider a formal resolution at its Oct. 23 meeting to put all districts found in violation of the state desegregation guidelines on notice that action will be taken against them by next summer if they do not act on their own.

Board attorney Marilyn Longwell said the board should act to put school districts on notice because the state's desegregation rules have not been enforced strictly in the past. "We need to be concerned that we deal equitably with all school districts," she said. "If people have been lulled into non-compliance by previous state actions, we shouldn't just go out tomorrow and file suit against them."

Market closes slightly higher in active trade

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices closed slightly higher in active trading Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 7.40 points Wednesday, finished the day ahead 0.63 at 824.54. The blue chip indicator had risen more than five points earlier in the session. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index added 0.43 to 88.37. The price of an average Big Board common share picked up 14 cents.

Advances held a two-to-one lead over declines, 887 to 443, among the 1,774 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 17,700,000 shares, compared with 17,800,000 shares exchanged Wednesday.

The blue chips and oils strengthened, but the glamors turned mixed following some late-session selling pressure.

Brunswick Corp. led the actives, off 1/4 to 9 1/2 on 467,900 shares. Burroughs was second, off 7/8 to 88 1/2 on 303,300 shares. Champion Spark Plug followed, off 1/8 to 9 5/8 on 290,500 shares.

The steels, rails and airlines weakened fractionally, but the gold issues rose marginally as the price of bullion climbed on foreign markets.

Prices moved slightly higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange, where the price of an average share rose three cents. Volume came to 1,738,000 shares compared with 1,588,000 traded Wednesday.

Stop smoking clinic set at high school

A five-evening "stop smoking clinic" will be sponsored next week by the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program.

The clinic will run from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. Sunday through Thursday at Maine East High School, Dempster and Potter, Park Ridge.

Sessions will be led by Arthur Fry, an associate of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Northbrook. Fee for the clinic is \$6 for residents and non-residents of Maine and Niles Townships.

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THE HERALD

Friday, October 10, 1975

Section 1 —9

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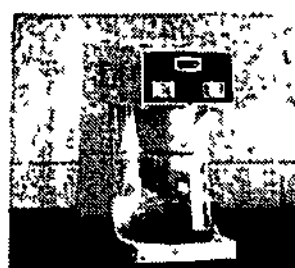
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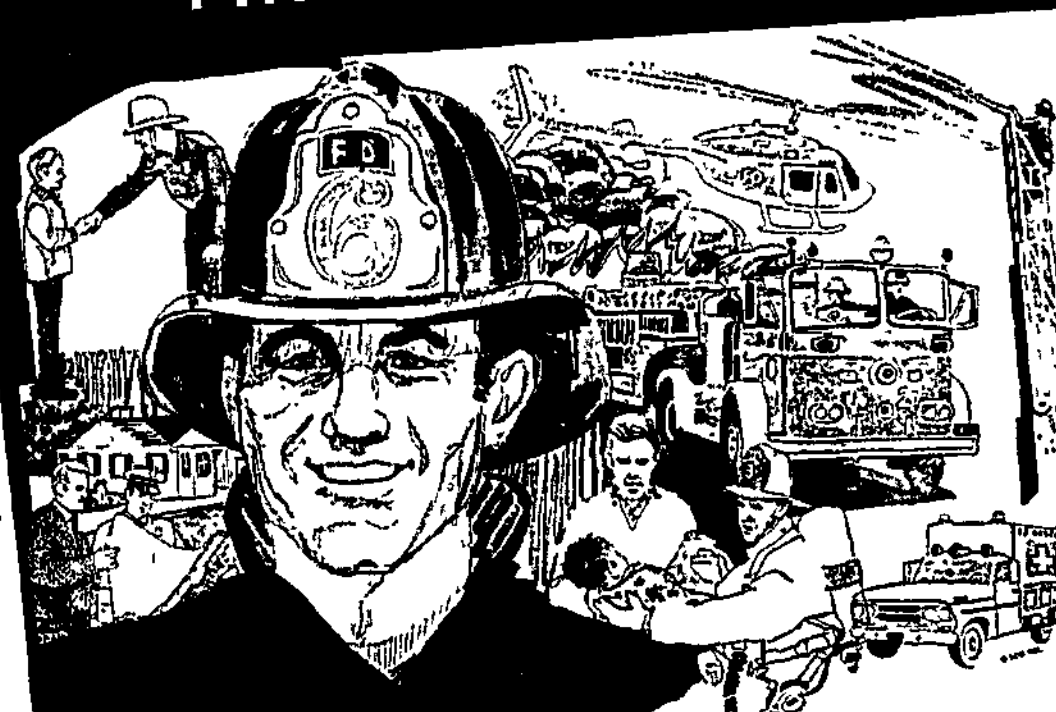
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PRESIDENT FORD

by RICHARD H. GROWALD

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It began on the Elkins High School football field with President Ford trying mightily to enliven over a coonskin cap presented him by Rep. Harley Staggers.

It ended 47 minutes later at the end of a 1.3 mile parade between what Randolph County sheriff Philip Ware insisted were nothing but 125,000 good-hearted folk come to the West Virginia Mountain State Festival Parade to cheer their President.

But being his first public outing since being shot at Sept. 22 in San Francisco, it also tested the Secret Service security and Ford's mettle.

Ford handed the coonskin cap to aide Terry O'Donnell and climbed into the \$500,000 bubble top limousine rebuilt on the chassis of the car in which John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

He tapped the closed, sliding sunroof and settled back beside Sen. Jennings Randolph.

THE BLACK CAR swung in ahead of the Elkins High School band. The open limousine carried six Secret Servicemen, presidential physician William Lukash, and a submachinegun.

About 18 other Secret Servicemen, at times intermingled with the six blonde high school majorettes and two clowns, walked alongside Ford's car. The cheering began.

Ford almost pushed his nose up against the bulletproof glass in his eagerness to respond. His mouth opened and closed but no words could be heard. He waved.

The crowd made its clapping, whistling sounds as the vehicle pushed ahead at what White House advance man Pappy Noel called "a good three-mile-an-hour parade speed."

Ford, although conscious of the caution counseled by his wife, his advisers, congressmen and the press, obviously wished to penetrate the barrier between him and the people.

A block from the high school the sunroof slid back. Ford's fingers could be seen waving out in the free air.

The car had reached the Tri-County Heating & Supply Company when Ford turned to Randolph and said, "I want to stand up!"

RANDOLPH, sure of his mountain folk, said, "You're the President!"

Ford stood and the crowds five and six deep outside Bob's Furniture store cheered wildly at the sight.

Up went Ford's arm as the vehicle passed Veterans Electric Store.

There were no crowds on the bridge over the town river for security purposes, so Ford sat back down.

But on the other side, outside the Valley Furniture Store, he stood again

and thrust both hands up in a victory salute. The crowd outside the Harper's Sewing Shop jumped and shouted.

Ford was in center of Main Street by now, outside Moose Lodge 375 which bore an unfolded cardboard box decorated with crude letters spelling "Welcome President Ford."

Behind him the band played, but the crowds outside Comilla's Beauty Shop and Mano's movie theatre all but drowned out the music.

THE CAR STOPPED. O'Donnell said they had reached the part of the parade route held safe for a presidential walk.

Ford popped out and 12 Secret Servicemen swung around him in a 180 degree arc. Ford began shaking hands.

There were no untoward incidents. The first test of the public President after San Francisco had succeeded.

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(by United Press International)

Today is Friday, Oct. 10, the 233rd day of 1975 with 82 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Saturn, Mars and Jupiter. There is no evening star.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

American actress Helen Hayes was born Oct. 10, 1900.

On this day in history:

• On 1845, the U.S. Naval Academy was formally opened at Ft. Severn, Annapolis, Md.

• In 1911, Chinese revolutionaries overthrew the Manchu Dynasty.

• In 1963, a dam burst in northern Italy, drowning an estimated 3,000 persons.

• In 1973, Vice President Spiro Agnew resigned under an agreement with the Justice Department to plead no contest to income tax evasion charges. He was fined \$10,000 and put on three years' probation.

A thought for the day: American writer and philosopher Henry David Thoreau said, "The mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation."

The way we see it

'Appearance' group helpful

The Herald commends the work of the Buffalo Grove Appearance Commission in controlling aesthetics in the rapidly growing village, and we urge officials of other suburban communities to consider establishing such an advisory body.

Left uncontrolled, our suburban landscape quickly can become unappealing to prospective home buyers and developers and businessmen. It can become a strikingly sterile place to live with row upon row of houses that look the same and a commercial jungle of neon signs jammed together down a mile or two of highway.

To avoid this, the Buffalo Grove Appearance Commission was formed to control the way the village will look; to scrutinize developers' plans for architectural conformity and general appearance. The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission, along with the appearance commission, regulates almost every aspect of prospective development.

Created in 1972, the seven-member appearance board has gained a reputation as one of the toughest in the Northwest suburbs. In several instances their work has produced fine developments and shopping centers as in the case of the Plaza Verde Shopping Center on Dundee Road where a more modern design was required to blend architecturally with Buffalo Grove High School, a bank and fire station.

Further, the appearance commission has worked to save large trees from being cut down by convincing developers to build around them. The commission — although it has no control of development before 1972 — also works with owners to help improve the appearance of older buildings.

We are encouraged by the development of a similar appearance commission in Wheeling and urge other local villages to follow suit.

Anti-death penalty reasoning 'hollow'

Regarding your editorial of Friday, Oct. 3, titled "Death Penalty Ruling Laundered," Your logic was hollow at best, because the ruling does not put down capital punishment, only a technicality in the law as it was written.

Nonetheless you used this occasion as a springboard to display an outmoded outlook on criminology. Had you written this article 15 or even 10 years ago, your facts would have borne out under scrutiny, your logic would have been indisputable and I would have congratulated you.

However, during the last 10 to 15 years, almost no one has had to pay the supreme price. The trends and emphasis of criminology have been on reform of the offender rather than punishing him, on giving benefit of the doubt rather than sternness, which is obviously the moral climate eulogized in your editorial. Study carefully the results of such a moral climate. Bore yourself to tears with statistics. Our population has grown in the last 10 years, but not with the speed of the skyrocketing crime rate. Now we are at zero population growth and we still have a growing crime rate. You did concede in your article that the crime rate is growing, but you contradicted yourself when you deny that stern laws as we once had (as characterized by capital punishment) reduced crime. If the last 10 years is not proof, what is?

If you think that "capital punishment is also expensive, cruel, and senseless ritual which does not dignify our system of criminal justice," what

do you think our present rate of recidivism does for it? It is not only a cruel, expensive and senseless ritual, but it also bogs down the system of criminal justice right along with the lack of deterrent.

YOU SAY THAT violent death should have no place in our society. I'm glad you said that, I agree. Now let's face reality. Look at pages one and two of the same paper in which you printed this editorial. During the present moral climate, people are now not only committing crimes of passion with almost no punishment, but they are also committing violent crimes to entertain other people, and the authorities say that catching the individual and then proving it would be very difficult. By your own yardstick, does this dignity our system of criminal justice?

I do not think that our laws and punishments are nearly as improper as our basic attitude upon which they are based. The outlook of criminologists, along with your present view, is that man is basically good, that man is a moral creature, and that given a better chance any wrongdoer will better himself. I think that the statistics over the last 10 years have proven this theory pure foolishness. At what time in this nation's history has it been more hazardous to be a resident of a large city than to have been inducted in World War II? It is now. And it will continue to get worse until we go back to the basic moral codes and concepts laid down by our founding fathers, which they got from their

Your editorial opposing the death penalty stated, "Between 1930 and 1973, out of some 400,000 murder convictions, only 334 persons were executed." Your conclusion to that was, "even the most coldblooded criminal must have known that execution wasn't much of a threat."

Of course it was not a threat (deterrent), because 399,666 did not receive the death penalty. For a penalty to be effective it must be applied.

You further claimed that capital punishment is an expensive, cruel and senseless ritual. It is implicit within

deep Christian heritage.

Our present crippled criminal law has proven once more that man is not a moral creature and that given the chance, man will screw himself up almost every time. We have a 3,000-year-old record of this very fact. It is a collection of books called the Bible. One of its writers sagely noted that whatever a man sows has a direct correlation with the crop that some day he must reap. Somehow we seem to be out of touch with that simple fact. It also says that if a wrongdoer faces up to his condition, turns his back on his crimes and seeks God's help to improve his performance, he will not be disappointed. It instructs government to have a stern but fair set of laws and to dispense them with justice, in much the same way that a father corrects his children.

Dave Shannon
Palatine

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 290, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

THE HERALD

Pastor supports death penalty

Fence post

letters to the editor

that statement that it is cheaper and not cruel and reasonable to keep a killer in an institution for years.

The same day your editorial appeared a UPI story was carried "Snuff sex films end with actual murder of females." The story says the films begin with an actress and several actors engaging in a variety of sex acts. Soon, however, a knife appears, and the actress is stabbed to death and dismembered. The climax depicts the "actual murder" of the female.

WE ARE LIVING in a violent society, and I submit that our society has not had to pay for its violence. The only suitable punishment for murder is the death penalty. To make the death penalty effective, however, it must be enacted by a society strong enough to enforce our laws.

Therefore I suggest consideration

be given to make the death penalty law once again, and make the enactment of that death penalty public, i.e. full coverage of the criminal being executed, including national news magazines, television and newspaper. Our society has been deluged with unreal crime and punishment (TV and movies), now let us make it real. Your

editorial concludes also that "emotion charged and illogical solutions will do little to deter crime." Let me challenge you to see that the position of non-death penalty is the emotion-charged position.

Some of the world's oldest historical documents demand the death penalty. Let us return to sensible and stable principles of justice. Criminals beware!

Paul B. Thlin
Pastor
Evangel Assembly
of God
Schaumburg

Crossing safety sought

I live at Carriageway and Algonquin, Rolling Meadows. I would like to know, for the children, of a safe way to cross Algonquin Road on the way home from school. There are no crossing signs (lower speed limit during school hours). No traffic guard or policeman. They attend Rolling Meadows High School, and school starts

8:45 a.m. and ends 3:45 p.m.

We have taken the matter up with the mayor, alderman and also the highway department. One seems to blame the other, such as the highway department says it's the responsibility of the City of Rolling Meadows and the city says it's the highway duty. And still no answers.

The traffic flow is worse due to stores, office and apartments building up. It's a four-lane road, speed limit 45 and I've seen cars do 50.

So I urge you and plead with you. How does one cross Algonquin Road (62) and Carriageway in Rolling Meadows safely? Especially in the winter or on ice-covered streets. Can you show and demonstrate a safe way to cross. I pray you can.

Joseph Kendor
Rolling Meadows

'Law must uphold Bible'

It seems that the writer of the Herald editorial on capital punishment needs a course in logic. He states that, "Capital punishment is not and never has been a deterrent to violent crime." But earlier in the article he gives the statistics that between 1930 and 1973 there were 400,000 murder convictions but only 334 persons executed.

A punishment threatened, but never or rarely carried out, certainly does not deter anything. If I tell my little one that a loss of privilege results from misbehaving and then I never carry out the punishment, you can be sure that my child will continue to misbehave.

Instead of 'The Herald' backing the removal of capital punishment because it "hasn't worked," they should be calling for strict enforcement of that law. If there have been 400,000 convictions for murder, there should have been 400,000 executions. Therein lies the deterrent.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT is proper because it was instituted by God. Genesis 9:6 declares, "Who so sheddeth man's blood by man shall his blood be shed: for in the image of God made He man." This declaration of scripture has never been abrogated.

It is the duty of civil government, under God, to pass and enforce laws which uphold Biblical teachings. Romans 13:3 says in part as it speaks of God appointed civil government, "For rulers are not a terror to good works, but to evil."

If the Herald is to be true to its motto it needs to reconsider its editorial position. "Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth, and make money." —H. C. Paddock. Could it be that in order to succeed at the last portion of the motto, that Paddock Publications is just seeking to be in step with the popular opinion of the day, and has lost sight of the first two parts?

Philip D. Roos
Arlington Heights

Dateline 1775

(by United Press International)
NANTES, France, Oct. 10 — Charles Biddle reported he was finding it hard going to obtain powder for the American armies in the French coastal towns on his private mission to buy munitions.

Congressional wrapup

5% limit on pay increases OKd

From Roll Call Report

U.S. Representatives Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and Abner J. Mikva D-10th, both voted last week to limit pay increases for members of Congress and federal employees to 5 per cent.

In the Senate an amendment which would abolish federal price controls on natural gas sold in interstate commerce was tabled.

Following is a summary of key votes by the Illinois congressional delegation for the period from Sept. 25 through Oct. 1. Included in the summary are Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, and Northwest suburban congressmen Crane and Mikva.

House

POSTAL SERVICE. An amendment to return financial control over the U.S. Postal Service to Congress, adopted 267-123.

The bill's sponsor argued that the Postal Service must again be made "accountable to Congress and the public." Opponents argued that the amendment would interfere with reorganization of the Postal Service, which they said eventually will generate federal revenue.

YES: Republicans Crane, Anderson, Michel, Findley and Madigan; Democrats Russo, Hall and Shipley.

NO: Democrats Mikva, Metcalfe, Murphy, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, Price and Simon; Republicans Derwinski, Hyde, McClory, Erlenborn, O'Brien and Rallsback.

NOT VOTING: Democrat Fary.

PAY RAISE. Motion to table a resolution disapproving President Ford's recommendation that a 5 per cent pay raise for Congress and federal employees be enacted this year, approved 278-123.

By tabling, the House in effect voted in favor of the 5 per cent raise, as opposed to the earlier proposal for raises of 8.66 per cent.

The 5 per cent increase will raise salaries of senators and representatives to \$44,625. The higher rate would have placed them at \$46,184.

YES: Republican Crane, Democrat Mikva; Democrats Metcalfe, Murphy,

Russo, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, Shipley, Price and Simon; Republicans Derwinski, Hyde, McClory, Erlenborn, Anderson, Michel, Rallsback, Findley.

NOT VOTING: Democrat Fary; Republicans O'Brien and Madigan.

RHODESIAN CHROME. A bill requiring the U.S. to obey the United Nations-sanctioned embargo on trading with white-ruled Rhodesia, rejected 209-187.

The effect of the vote was to leave untouched the 1971 law under which the U.S. has skirted the embargo and imported chrome ore and ferrochrome from Rhodesia, avoiding dependence for chrome on Russia.

Supporters said the 1971 law has not lessened U.S. dependence on Soviet chromium, which still accounts for 80 per cent of imported chrome. Opponents said demand for chromium has increased and passage of the bill would cause scarcities and inflation.

YES: Democrats Mikva, Murphy, Collins, Yates, Hall, Shipley, Price and Simon; Republicans Anderson, Rallsback and Findley.

NO: Republicans Crane, Hyde, McClory, O'Brien and Michel; Democrats Russo and Rostenkowski.

NOT VOTING: Democrats Metcalfe, Fary, Annunzio; Republicans Erlenborn and Madigan.

CIA BUDGET. An amendment to make public this year's total appropriation to the Central Intelligence Agency, rejected 267-147.

Supporters said Congress must assume its responsibility to oversee the CIA. Opponents argued the amendment would damage national security.

YES: Democrats Metcalfe, Collins, Yates, Shipley and Simon; Republican Findley.

NO: Republicans Crane, Derwinski, Hyde, McClory, Erlenborn, Anderson, O'Brien, Michel, Rallsback and Madigan; Democrats Murphy, Russo, Rostenkowski, Annunzio, Hall and Price.

NOT VOTING: Democrats Mikva and Fary.

Senate

NATURAL GAS. Motion to table an amendment to abolish federal price controls on natural gas sold in interstate commerce, adopted 57-31.

Present ceiling is 52 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. The present average price of intrastate gas is \$1.25.

Supporters of the defeated amendment advocate decontrol of natural gas prices as a partial solution to the energy crisis, claiming higher profits will encourage more exploration and higher production.

Opponents said the amendment would destroy efforts at partial decontrol of prices.

YES: Stevenson.

NO: Percy.

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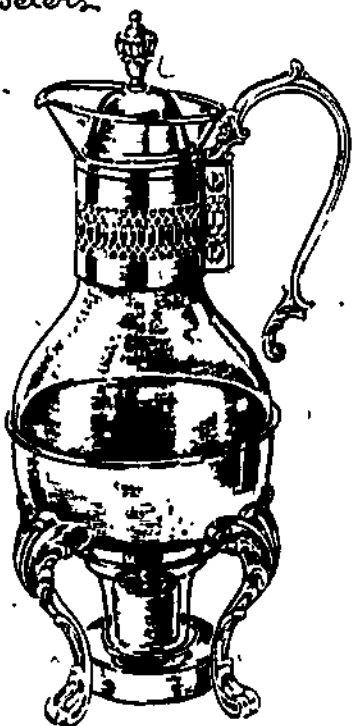
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Diabetes can cause cirrhosis of liver

Would you please explain portal cirrhosis of the liver? Does it usually cause internal bleeding? Are there any early symptoms and could uncontrolled diabetes be a contributing factor along with some social drinking? A very dear friend, 65 years old, died of it and the resulting internal bleeding.

Because it is often fatal and requires emergency treatment, your readers should be warned about it.

The term portal cirrhosis relates to the anatomic changes inside the liver that occur with the disease. Your liver is divided into numerous small lobes. You can see this separation under a microscope. Between the lobes are veins that belong to the portal circulation or branches of the portal vein.

Cirrhosis means scarring of the liver. The scarring in portal cirrhosis occurs around the small portal veins or outside the small liver lobules. As the scarring increases they separate the lobes, and the liver takes on a more lobular appearance. The scarring around the lobes causes the liver to contract eventually.

The scarring and compression also increases the pressure in the veins to the liver (portal circulation) and raise the pressure in these veins. This is called portal hypertension. The scarred tissue literally obstructs the flow of venous blood through the liver. This has the same effect you get in the arm when you constrict it. The veins in the arm pop out below the blood pressure cuff or the tourniquet used by a technician when drawing blood.

In portal cirrhosis the constriction causes the veins in the lower esophagus and upper stomach to pop out. These are called esophageal or gastric varices. They are literally varicose veins of that area. As they stretch too much from pressure they may break and hemorrhage into the lower esophagus or stomach.

The other way liver disease can



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

cause bleeding from any source is by affecting the normal chemical process that enables blood to clot normally.

Portal cirrhosis, also called Laennec's cirrhosis, is usually caused by chronic use of alcohol, malnutrition or as a

complication of viral hepatitis. Yes, it can occur as a complication of diabetes. You can have other forms of cirrhosis of the liver from entirely different causes, including biliary tract disease associated with gallstones and as a complication of long standing heart failure.

In North America alcohol causes 60 per cent of portal cirrhosis. The way to prevent this is obvious. It is a major cause of death in the United States, affecting particularly middle-aged and older men, but women can have it, too. In nations where starvation and lack of protein are common nutritional problems, malnutrition is the usual cause. Malnutrition may also complicate other diseases leading to portal cirrhosis. This is why you see it in people who have trouble absorbing their food as seen in some forms of pancreatic disease or any of the diseases that cause persistent diarrhea and poor absorption.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Regner to address

Crane Youth Caucus

State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, will address the fall meeting of the Phil Crane Youth Caucus in Schaumburg Oct. 18.

The youth caucus is a group of young supporters of U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th. Regner will speak to them on business pending before the Illinois General Assembly when it reconvenes Oct. 22.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Barrington Square Governor's Club in Schaumburg.



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PIRATE TALK. Palatine High School head football coach Arv Herstedt discusses strategy with some of his Pirates in preparation for tonight's Mid-Suburban League battle at Fremd. Palatine currently stands 4-1 overall after an impressive win over Arlington. (Photo by Rick Bamman)

Prospect, Elk Grove meet tonight; Saxons to travel

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

The Schaumburg Saxons will have a week off to step back and view the developing Mid-Suburban League South Division race in the comfort of a 4-0 record.

Bob Ferguson's man-eaters will visit non-league foe Elmwood Park Saturday afternoon while Prospect (2-1) will host Elk Grove (1-2) and newly revived Rolling Meadows (1-3) will challenge Forest View (2-2) at the Falcons home tonight.

The final league game of the week will take place Saturday when Conant (0-3) will try to turn their season around at hometown rival Moffman Estates (2-2).

The Prospect Knights can't afford the luxury of another league loss and they have the tough task of facing a team that is coming off a game with one of the best teams in the city.

Gordon Tech treated Don Schnake's Elk Grove Grenadiers to a taste of

Catholic League football, topping the Green and Gold 21-7 at Hanson Stadium.

"I saw Elk Grove play Gordon Tech and I was very impressed," said Prospect coach Dave Keefe. "I didn't think they got the breaks from the officials."

"They have good size and awfully good quickness. I know for certain that they are a better team than their record shows."

Elk Grove quarterback Dave Champa has been throwing more lately and that has released the pressure from running backs Tim Roberts and Shawn Murphy. The new offensive diversity has kept rival defenders on their toes and the Greens could use the Prospect game to put it all together.

"We've had a good week of practice," said Schnake. "I thought we looked OK against Gordon Tech, but Prospect is going to be just as tough for us."

The Knights' Dave Thoma is coming off the best game of football he has ever played. Against Hoffman Estates the 5-11 senior running back chugged for 200-plus yards and scored six touchdowns, four of which counted. He is averaging a nifty 7.2 yards each time he takes a handoff from quarterback Tim Kubicki.

If the Knights want to add significance to their Oct. 18 clash with Schaumburg they can't afford to let down against the Greens. Elk Grove has the advantage of catching Prospect when they may be looking slightly ahead.

Schaumburg's vacation from conference play will be a tuneup with the Elmwood Park Tigers. The O'Hare Suburban Conference members are 2-3 overall and have wins over lightweights Luther North and Maine North.

"We scouted the Schaumburg-Rolling Meadows game," said Tiger coach Gary Stearns, "and needless to say we were impressed with Schaumburg's quickness. Speed is the name of just about any game and if you have it you can usually overcome a lot of other mistakes."

Palatine to visit Fremd

North feature at Buffalo Grove

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Buffalo Grove head coach Grant Blaney is speaking:

"You have different kinds of weeks preparing for ballgames. There are slow weeks, fast weeks, big weeks, little weeks."

"This has been Hersey week and there's not another one to compare with it."

Blaney's Bison will bring their 2-0 North Division record to their home field Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. to meet the equally unbeaten Hersey Huskies in yet another Game of the Week for Joe Gilwa's defending champions.

"How many times can we play the Game of the Week?" Gilwa asked. "First we thought Vitor was the big game of the year. Then it was Prospect. Then Arlington."

"Every game from here on out is big."

In other North Division confrontations taking place tonight Arlington (0-2) will be at Wheeling (0-2) and Palatine (1-1) will buck the cross-town traffic to battle Fremd (1-1).

Both Friday games will begin at approximately 8 p.m.

But the headliner will come on Saturday afternoon on a 100-yard plot of ground just off Dundee Road in Buf-



John MacIsaac

falo Grove.

Hersey and the Bison mixed it up last year in one of the more memorable games in area history. Buffalo Grove, a new school just starting a rich football tradition, lost 14-13 to the Huskies. It was Buffalo Grove's only loss of the year.

"Hersey's clocked unstoppable so far," Blaney said of the confrontation that will pick a clear and present favorite in the toss-up North Division. "If that is the case, we're fully aware of the fact we'll have to play error-free football."

Buffalo Grove is big and rangy with an explosive offense that includes two of the top scorers in the league. Run-

ning back Ben Orcutt has cooled off a little since scoring eight touchdowns in Buffalo Grove's first two games, but he still paces the circuit in point production with 63. John MacIsaac has scored five touchdowns from his fullback slot.

Orcutt's reduced point production doesn't sooth the worries of Gilwa, though.

"It seems like Orcutt has slowed down a little," he said. "But who knows? He might have his best game of the year against us."

With MacIsaac, (quarterback Dave) Zimmer and (receiver George) Bastable they have a very diversified attack.

Hersey has some offensive punch of their own. Quarterback Scott Topczewski has fired five touchdown passes and ranks fourth in the league passing race. He'll work with a powerhouse backfield of Matt Zakula (506 yards in 95 carries), Wally Hommerding and Tony Becker.

Hommerding, a 6-0, 170-pound halfback has scored five touchdowns and caught 14 passes for 241 yards and two touchdowns.

The fight for defensive rights is summed up by Gilwa in a statement that could just have easily been made by Blaney.



Matt Zakula

"I look at their team and see a lot of big bodies. They'll be a very physical team to contend with."

At Wheeling Friday night Arlington will be trying to get their act together after a pair of back to back losses that effectively eliminated them from the North Division title picture.

"We're probably out of the conference race," said Arlington head coach Chuck Haines. "Our incentive now is to become the sixth team in Arlington history to win seven ball games in one season."

Wheeling's incentive will be to snap the jinx the Cardinals' have had on their offense for the last four years. It has been 1971 since the Wildcats

scored a touchdown against the Arlington defenses and head coach Gerry Clinnin will have his first chance to break a three game shutout hex the Cardinals have on the Wildcats.

Wheeling's best offensive weapon is quarterback Glenn Barry who has connected on 32 passes for 509 yards and two touchdowns.

On defense Clinnin sees Arlington's quarterback Matt Shaughnessy (38 completions for 605 yards and six touchdowns) as the man to control.

"He's been impressive even in defeat the last couple weeks," Clinnin observed. "We're toying with the idea of giving our defensive secondary 15-foot high fiber glass shields to tote around."

The Palatine-Fremd civil war goes back to 1967 and the Vikes held a slim 4-3 edge. The Pirates have a single league loss and are definite pretenders to Hersey's throne.

Palatine's running back Jim Popp, who is miles ahead in the rushing race with 768 yards in 124 carries. He needs just 40 yards to break the Palatine single season rushing mark of 808 set by Andy Merutka in 1960.

Viking head coach Joe Samojedny, whose team came within a few mistakes of upsetting Buffalo Grove, saw the Arlington-Palatine game last week and came away amazed at the way the Pirates manhandled the Cardinals.

Samojedny will count heavily on middle guard Dave Ragains and linebacker Rick Crandall to stop Popp and the rest of the Palatine offensive machinery.

WWMM to air two weekend football games

WWMM-FM (92.7) will cover two important Mid-Suburban League football games this weekend.

Bob Houghton of WM radio and Bob Frisk of the Herald will be at the microphones tonight at Fremd High School for the Vikings' meeting with Palatine. Air time is 8 p.m.

Houghton and Frisk will call the action Saturday afternoon at Buffalo Grove High School as the Bison entertain the Hersey Huskies. Air time is 2 p.m.

Conference tennis meet opens today

There are not likely to be too many surprises this weekend when the Mid-Suburban Conference tennis teams gather at Arlington and Rolling Meadows beginning today at noon to determine the best girls tennis team.

As Mary Lou Hundt, the coach of unbeaten Arlington, says, "We have an exceptionally strong team and we've lost only four of a possible 96 points this year."

Arlington has, indeed, been impressive. The Cardinals lost two of their four points to Hersey in the last dual meet of the season, a victim of some lineup changes by Husky head coach Donna Pfander, but they peeled off 12 straight dual meet victories and seemed poised to defend their league championship.

"We have good strength at all the positions," Hundt said, "although there are some girls around the league who have given us a good fight."

Arlington's powerful lineup will include junior Leslie Grabitz at No. 1 singles, junior JoAnn Skovaneck at No. 2 singles and junior Carrie Sears at No. 3 singles.

Sears and Skovaneck are both unbeaten this year while Grabitz lost a lone match to Buffalo Grove's super freshman Lisa Smart.

The Cardinals' No. 1 doubles team of seniors Mary Flynn and Maureen Coleman are also unstoppable this year with nearly half their victories being perfect 6-0, 6-0 whitewashes.

Arlington's other double combos will be senior Mary Condon and sophomore Janet Haberkorn at No. 2, sophomore Laura Sanders and freshman Kris Richey at No. 3 and sophomore Kim Broderick and junior Marianne Olmstrom at No. 4.

Fremd, Prospect and Hersey have the strongest chances of challenging the Cardinals for the team title.

The singles and doubles will both start today at 12 noon. Singles will play at Arlington and doubles at Rolling Meadows.

The final two rounds and the championships in both doubles and singles will begin at Arlington Saturday at 8 a.m.

Responsibility

Blackman, Pardee could use journalism course

COACHES CAN BE confusing.

Some in that fraternity never seem to learn.

"I can't understand why the newspapers are so concerned about who's going to start for us at quarterback," said University of Illinois football coach Bob Blackman Saturday.

"Starting isn't a big deal anymore like the papers try to make it. The only ones who really start today are the kicking teams."

Come on, Bob. Is it true you've been coaching for 26 years? Quarterback is the position EVERYONE talks about, and it is the responsibility of the press to ask those questions.

Starting is a big deal to the boys involved no matter what they say to reporters, or what you say. There's always a confidence factor that can rub off on an entire team. Anyway, who doesn't want to be No. 1?

I wonder if Blackman thinks the public is clamoring to know who's going to start at offensive left tackle for Illinois this weekend?

The public will always want to know about the quarterback, and consequently it is the job of the reporter to seek an answer to that question. Any coach should understand that and respect the responsibilities of the press.

Then there was Jack Pardee talking about Chicago reporters after the Bears' loss in Minnesota:

"I think you dwell too much on the negativism of things going on here," the head man said. "I never saw anything in the paper here last week about Minnesota. Are we going to see the same thing with Detroit this week?"

The Bears' boss ignores the fact Bobby Douglass, one of the most controversial athletes in Chicago sports history, was sent packing last week. That was THE STORY, not the way



Bob Frisk
Sports Editor

Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton picks defenses apart.

Frankly, people in Chicago, or any city, are interested in what's happening on a daily basis to THEIR TEAM, not the opponent. The Bears have enough new faces — and problems — to fill the pages each week.

Bears' fans are interested in how Raymond Bryant is progressing as a linebacker, not how the Vikings' Wally Hilgenberg feels.

I have been impressed with Pardee as a strong man, a man of action, but I hope he didn't learn his techniques with the press from his former boss, George Allen, in Washington.

The idea of unbiased reporters searching Joe Friday-like for "just the facts, ma'am" always has been anathema to Allen. He expects writers to act like cheerleading auxiliaries to the club, constantly reminding them that "things get better for everyone when we win." He does not recognize objectivity: you are either for his team or against it.

In Los Angeles, when he guided the Rams, Allen once gave game balls to half a dozen writers whom he felt had cooperated in their stories to the extent of helping the Rams win a game. He even lectured a group of football writers for their lack of enthusiasm, ending with a call for three hip-hip hooray cheers for the Rams, an absurd request that met with half-

hearted response at best.

When Washington sportswriter Steve Guback blamed a late appearance at a practice one day on problems with his automobile, Allen told him in total seriousness, "If it'll help us win, Steve, we'll get you a new car."

THE DAYS AND NIGHTS of American football fans being "replayed to death" may be coming to an end.

Sports executives of the three major commercial networks are cutting down on gimmickry this season to concentrate on game coverage, according to an interesting article in TV Guide magazine.

"Indeed, there's been such a build-up of show-business gimmickry that suddenly technology, not the game, has taken on some of the mythic stature of Mickey Mouse at Disneyland. The impression given is that football was designed to show off television — rather than the other way around," writes author William Barry Furlong.

Carl Lisdemans Jr., head of NBC Sports, said: "I argue that the game is the most important thing." Bob Wessler, head of CBS Sports, concurs to a degree: "I think the game is the thing. But I don't think the game is the thing to the point where nothing else matters," he said.

Scotty Connal, executive producer of NBC Sports, said a football game

can be overproduced. "You give me one camera and a great football game and you won't remember how much equipment I had," he said.

This season the networks are using new approaches. ABC has gathered a library of film clips of outstanding performances by a player that can be used on a moment's notice. It has also reorganized and reduced its replay crew.

"America is being replayed to death," said Don Ohlmeyer, the Glenbrook North High School grad who now produces the network's Monday Night Football.

DID YOU CATCH that performance by Barrington High School junior Bryan Amis Saturday against North Chicago?

Amis, a 5-foot-11, 177-pounder, carried the ball 20 times for 182 yards (nice but nothing extraordinary), caught three passes for 42 yards (nice but nothing special) and scored EIGHT touchdowns (yes, that's very, very, very special).

Amis only played three quarters in Barrington's 70-7 win over North Chicago but touched the football 23 times and scored eight times. He now has 15 touchdowns for the season.

PEPPER RODGERS, now the coach at Georgia Tech, was the head man at the University of Kansas when Bobby Douglass was an All-Big Eight quarterback.

At the time, Rodgers, who worked with Douglass for three years, made a statement that has since been gathering dust in my files. He said this in 1960, despite Douglass' handsome college credentials: "It is appropriate to repeat Rodgers' quote today."

"Bobby Douglass will never make a good pro quarterback."

Did anybody listen?



LESLIE GRABITZ will lead her Arlington teammates into the Mid-Suburban Conference meet today and Saturday as the Cardinals attempt to continue their domination of the league. Grabitz and the other singles players will compete starting today at 12 noon at Arlington with the doubles set to kickoff at the same time at Rolling Meadows.

Sports world



CARL YASTRZEMSKI, Boston's great slugging outfielder, leads the Red Sox into Saturday's World Series opener against Cincinnati. The game is being played in Boston.

Gullett: Bring on the wall

Cincinnati, Red Sox have date in Fenway

Pete Rose screamed, "Here we come, Red Sox!" Don Gullett said it makes no difference whether there's a "Green Monster" or no monster. And Darrell Johnson made a surprise pitching choice for Sunday's second World Series game.

All that, while preparations for Saturday's Cincinnati at Boston opener continued Thursday with both teams working out in their home parks.

At Riverfront Stadium, Cincinnati Reds' third baseman Rose, who's spent most of his career in the outfield, said Boston Red Sox hitters will have more trouble figuring out Gullett than the Reds should encounter solving Boston's fabled leftfield wall.

"Those guys ain't never seen the likes of Gullett," said Rose. And Gullett insisted he'll change nothing in his pitching, "Green Monster" or not.

"I'm not concerned about the ballpark," said the hard throwing lefty. "I'll pitch the same way there that I pitch here. I can't change my style of pitching for just one game."

"We've got some parks in the National League — Montreal and Chicago — where the wind is supposed to be a factor, but I've always pitched the same there," said Gullett. "I'm not studying the ballpark. I'm studying the hitters."

Red Sox manager Johnson announced that lefty Bill Lee, who hasn't started since Sept. 19 or won since Aug. 24, will take the mound for Boston on Sunday. Lee was picked over righthander Rick Wise who has been pushed back to next Tuesday's third game in Cincinnati.

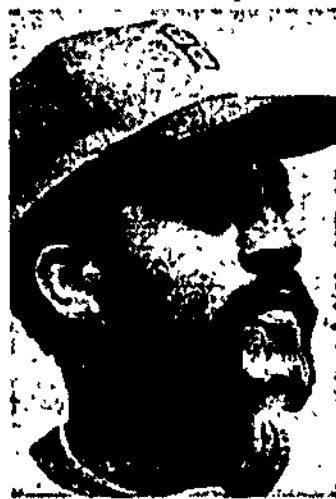
"The reason we are pitching Lee on Sunday is that he's a ground ball pitcher and ground ball pitchers have trouble on AstroTurf," said Johnson. Boston's Fenway Park has natural turf. Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium is dressed entirely with artificial turf.

Selection of Lee was not hastily made. Johnson and his coaches spent two hours mulling over their choice. "Johnson's a lefthander and Cincinnati has had more trouble with lefthanders than righthanders," said Johnson. "Also, he holds people on base well."

Las Vegas oddsmakers have installed the Reds as 8-6 favorites to capture the World Series. But that does not bother the Red Sox who were only 10-1 choices for the American League East title.

"We haven't been picked to win all year," said Red Sox pitcher Wise, "but all the other teams are home watching us."

Boston super scout Frank Malzone, who graded Cincinnati during the regular season, said, "I think it's going to go six or seven games, no matter who wins. I can't see one club being that much better than the other."



LUIS TIANT was a 'washed up pitcher' until Darrell Johnson decided that wasn't true and made Tiant a Boston Red Sox starter. Now, 'El Tiente' is Sparky Anderson's problem. He'll start in Saturday's World Series opener against Anderson's Cincinnati Reds. Anderson contends that Tiant's delivery is so unique that he actually balks.

Wiffle football dead again?

Owners of the Memphis Grizzlies and San Antonio Wings met Thursday over what they described as a crisis financial situation which could signal the end of the "second" World Football League.

With his circuit again plagued by low attendance, WFL Commissioner Chris Hemminger reportedly has said failure of any two teams could kill the league which never regained sufficient credibility after 1974's enormous bust.

The WFL Chicago Winds were folded late this past summer after reportedly failing to follow league financial guidelines. Now, players from San Antonio, Philadelphia, Charlotte and Jacksonville apparently are being asked to take pay cuts in order to meet outstanding bills.

Bullets beat Bulls, 100-92

A ballclub hardly identifiable with the Chicago Bulls, which bore their name nevertheless, was a 100-92 loser Thursday night in National Basketball Association exhibition action against the Washington Bullets.

Centers Tom Boerwinkle and Nate Thurmond plus forward John Block and guard Jerry Sloan sat out for Chicago. All are nursing injuries.

Rookie Cliff Pondexter, himself sidelined all last season with leg injuries, paced Chicago with 16 points and Clem Haskins had 17 for Washington.

Manny Fernandez in drug trouble?

Miami Dolphins' defensive tackle Manny Fernandez has an Oct. 22 court date in Vero Beach, Fla., to answer some questions about a \$1 million drug raid made there in August.

Police said Fernandez' name appears in an address book found aboard a 40-foot yacht which police raided on Aug. 21, discovering \$1 million in marijuana.

Hanssen wins; 3 MSL teams still unbeaten

by ART MUGALIAN
Cross country editor

Hersey's Craig Hanssen became the Mid-Suburban League's first late-night performer Thursday when he entered the chute at Palatine Hills with a victory in the Huskies' dual meet against Palatine.

Hanssen finished 14 minutes and .44 seconds after the 2.75-mile cross country race began — in the final moments of daylight. At the end, the Hersey senior was almost literally groping for the final few yards.

"We could have used lights out there," said Palatine sophomore Chuck Elliott, who was second.

"It was hard to see," said the Pirates' third man, junior Tony Vargas. "We were running all around looking for the cones."

Coach Joe Johnson's Palatine squad survived the visibility problems, including Hanssen's dark victory, to post a 20-43 team win, the Pirates' fourth against one league loss.

The varsity race got off to a late start owing partly to the length of three preliminary races and some confusion at the beginning when Hersey's freshmen took the long way around during warmup.

Friend, Prospect and Hoffman Estates all maintained unbeaten dual-meet marks in separate meets Thursday, and Arlington and Forest View each improved their records to 3-2 with victories. Rolling Meadows captured a non-league victory over Cary Grove.

Prospect's 21-34 win over Conant and Hoffman's 18-44 victory against Elk Grove set up next Tuesday's meeting between the undefeated Knights and Hawks. The Hoffman Hawks will go into the meet at Prospect with an undefeated league slate at all three levels.

Prospect got excellent efforts from

Bill Hrbek and Jack Pittman, who finished 1-2 in 14:03 and 14:05 against Conant. Only five runners have ever broken 14:00 on the Knights' course, a flat 2.75-mile layout.

Conant's Dan Cummings and Bill Baird ran third and fourth, followed by Prospect's Matt Lawton (14:14), Mark Smith (14:36) and Dave Hayes (14:51).

Hoffman put eight barriers in the top 10 against Elk Grove as Kevin Rooney circled the Hawk course in 16:02 for the win. Elk Grove's Joe Cullen was second in 16:03, followed by Sam Cox (16:07), Bill Joyce, Dave Porzel, Charlie Squires, Ken Krueger, Steve Lind, and Dave Biddolph, all of Hoffman. The Hawks had a 33-second spread between one and seven.

Friend won their fifth meet 15-45, as sophomore Ben Sanchez of Wheeling was the only barrier to break into the Vikings' top eight. Juniors John Flinn (15:22) and Danny Tischler (15:23) ran 1-2 at Wheeling, with Sanchez third (15:29).

Buffalo Grove sophomore sensation Joe Schmidt set a course record of 15:29 at Kemper Insurance, but Arlington tripped the Elson 25-36. Joe Schields, another Grove soph, was second (15:44), but the Cards took the next seven places — led by Mike Fischer, John Kelley and Greg Beuder.

Forest View's Darryl Robinson won his fifth MSL meet in a row as the Falcons beat Schaumburg 18-44. Robinson's time was 14:04 at Forest View, 20 seconds ahead of mate Steve Schellenberger and 31 seconds in front of Randy Lewis, Schaumburg's first runner.

Tom Chelce ran 14:20 for first place as the Mustangs beat Cary Grove 19-38 at Rolling Meadows. Brian Germano was third, followed by Dave Glah, Dave Campbell, and Bill Bradley.

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Is that 'one good game' ahead tonight for Lions?

by MIKE KLEIN

After consecutive shutout victories over Notre Dame and Holy Cross, plus the emergence of a running back who actually moves forward, you might think Jim Lyne would look toward the clouds and proclaim:

"Hey, You up there, look what we've got down here!"

But not so, folks.

True, St. Viator has won 21-0 and 13-0 in the Lions' last two East Suburban Catholic Outings. And John Gillen did rush for 102 yards at Holy Cross, the best effort by any Viator running back this season.

That doesn't diminish the fact, however, that Lyne is still waiting for "one good football game," hopefully tonight when St. Viator hosts Carmel for Homecoming. It's an 8:00 kickoff in Rolling Meadows stadium.

"If we don't play a good football game Friday, we're never going to

play one," Lyne said. "We've got to get fired up, block and tackle, execute our plays, not get the penalties and just be real physical."

Viator romped over Carmel, 54-0, last season. After replacing Bobby Walsh, current first string quarterback Jim Thompson led Viator to four last period touchdowns.

Ability should again be enough to carry Viator over Carmel which has been outscored 105-40, lost four of five games and won nothing in two ESCC starts. St. Patrick beat the Corsairs, 18-0, last weekend.

Defensive end Scott Zettek and tight end Mike Maude might not play, due to injuries. Each is certainly available. Lyne said, and Maude will handle punt chores. But he'd rather they participated in very little combat.

Out for sure is wide receiver Jim Kane, still nursing pulled leg muscles.

Running back Mark Bonucchi is back after missing two games.

The Lions are 3-2 overall and 2-1 in ESCC games. They're tied for second with St. Patrick which tonight will test St. Francis DeSales' 2-0 record.

With some luck elsewhere and good football, Viator could hold at least a portion of first place after next weekend. The Lions play at St. Patrick next Saturday.

One disturbing statistic last Sunday afternoon found Holy Cross exceeding the Lions in first downs, 12-11, despite Viator's greater yardage, 238-188. Viator needed a goal-line stand to snuff out Holy Cross.

"Defense doesn't stop with shutouts or goal-line stands," said Lyne who admits to frustration over this season. "Defense means you give them three downs and then get the ball back."

Lyne also said, "I'm not giving up on these guys. It's not in my nature."

Hoffman, Conant to clash Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)

Schaumburg has speed to spare. A quartet of backfield members has contributed to a high octane offensive show.

Quarterback Russ Zonca, halfback Scott Mielke and tailback Steve Knudson are all among the leaders in conference scoring and the trio, plus fullback Mark Godinez, are all among the top rushers.

The Saxons have outscored their opponents 166-13, are ranked second in the entire Chicago area and if they don't forget Elmwood Park in favor of contemplating Prospect the Tigers will be in for a long afternoon.

Rolling Meadows jumped into the win column with a 21-8 decision of Conant last Friday.

"We needed that win badly to restore our confidence," said coach Angie Barro.

The confidence will need to be equally restored when the Mustangs travel to Forest View.

"Both teams are in the same boat," said Forest View coach Fred Lussow. "I don't see anybody catching Schaumburg so both teams are playing for pride."

The pride of the Falcons has been quarterback Jim Petran and running back Joe DiMatteo.

Rolling Meadows will counter an offense with quarterback Ken Brietbell and running back Ken Barro, who set the Mustang single game rushing mark of 190 yards against Conant last week.

Conant and Hoffman Estates will engage in the latest segment of a rivalry that could become as intense as any in the area.

Hoffman coach Bill Gourley summed up the Battle of Hoffman Estates.

"I don't care if one team is 0-10 and the other 10-0. It's just like the Army-Navy game."

"We worry about them more than any other team just because of the rivalry."

"The rivalry would be more intense if we were winning," said Conant coach John Ayres. "But the kids are really excited about this game. We thought we had a chance of beating Meadows but the kids have come back from that tough loss and worked just as hard."

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Sports shorts

2 stations air 'Series'

As has been the case for almost two decades, WMAQ Radio (AM-670) will be the Chicago outlet for the 1975 World Series. Companion coverage will be heard on WNIS (FM 101) when the series begins Saturday.

All games will be heard on WMAQ with the exception of the night game next Wednesday, when WMAQ will carry the Chicago Blackhawks' hockey game. All games without exception will be carried on WNIS.

New prep grid paper

A new prep football paper, highlighting the entire Chicagoland area, is now on sale. Chicago Prep Illustrated will provide weekly coverage of the excitement of high school football in the city.

For subscription information or to submit stories, scores and ideas to the paper call Tim Maher at 737-1500.

Brinkman to call signals

Craig Brinkman, who prepped at Forest View High School, will call defensive signals from his linebacker post Saturday for Indiana University as they visit Northwestern. Brinkman, a sophomore at Indiana, suffered a bruised shoulder in the opener with Minnesota and was limited to the kickoff teams against Nebraska. He came back for full-time defensive duty against Utah and North Carolina State.

Classic leagues together

The two Paddock Classic Traveling leagues will bowl in the same house Saturday evening. Hoffman Lanes will host the men and women bowlers in a change from the original schedule. Action begins at 8:30 p.m.

2 locals in national race

Steve Eberman of Arlington Heights and Claire Ball of Wheeling are among the 300 top rated autocross drivers who will compete in the Sports Car Club of America Solo II National Championship in Salina, Kan., this weekend.

An autocross is similar to the slalom in skiing. One driver at a time speeds across a course marked out with traffic cones. Penalties are given for hitting a marker or missing a "gate."

Eberman won the National Championship in B Stock in 1974.

Olga coming to Illinois

Olga Korbut, reigning Russian princess of the gymnastics world, will be at the University of Illinois Assembly Hall Tuesday, Dec. 9, as a principal attraction of an exhibition by the USSR National Gymnastics Team.

The exhibition will be part of a limited tour by the Russian gymnasts under the sponsorship of the United States Gymnastics Federation.

The Assembly Hall's 16,000 seats will be available for the exhibition. Ticket information will be announced.

shortly including special information for such groups as gymnastics classes, clubs, and teams as well as the general public.

From campuses nationwide

Purdue University junior Diana Dennis of Palatine has been named by head coach Paul Snider to the varsity golf team of women's intercollegiate athletics.

An industrial management major, Dennis is a 1973 graduate of Fremd High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis of 331 Grayfriars Rd.

Dan Matter, who played his prep football at Prospect High School, has landed the punting job with the University of Iowa.

Matter, a walk-on, is presently ranked eighth in the Big 10 after four games with a 38.3 yard average. Northwestern's Randy presently leads the conference with a 45.5 average.

Greg Hansen of Arlington Heights is a member of Tennessee Tech's varsity cross country team.

Hansen, a freshman, is competing at the varsity level for the first time.

Tech's Golden Eagles, who compete in the rugged Ohio Valley Conference, have already won a dual meet victory over arch rival Middle Tennessee State and placed high in the Signal Mountain Road Race near Chattanooga.

Golfers tee off in district action

by KEITH REINHARD
Golf Editor

The competition appears to be stronger and weaker at the same time for the 1975 Illinois High School Assoc. championship golf playoffs beginning today.

Fifteen area teams will be at three sites for district action this morning. It is the first leg on the journey to the state finals at Champaign's Savoy layout on the weekend of Oct. 24-25.

Girl golfers move into the limelight this weekend too for the first time. A trio of local schools is entered in the IHSA tourney aiming at berths in the finals at Bloomington next weekend.

For the guys, the field is weaker because it's been split into two divisions, Class AA for schools with enrollments of 751 and up, Class A for the smaller schools. All area units will compete in the AA action but about 150 from last year's field of approximately 400 golf teams will break off to form their own meet.

For the boys, the top three scoring teams plus three top scoring individuals will advance from each district to sectional play. The Grayslake District, to be played at Brae Loc Country Club, will draw 16 teams including Arlington, Hersey, St. Viator, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Conant, Palatine, Fremd and Rolling Meadows.

Barrington will also be at Grayslake and they have to be rated odds-on favorites to win with four returning members from last fall's state runner-up team, including state medalist Gary Hallberg.

Recently crowned Mid-Suburban dual meet champion Palatine is also expected to produce a strong showing along with the Huskies, Elson and Vikings.

Prospect and Wheeling will journey to Lake Forest's district at the Lake Bluff Golf Course, where the host Rangers, Deerfield, Highland Park, Glenbrook North, New Trier East and West and Waukegan East will provide key opposition. Waukegan's Dave Ogryn, state medalist two years ago, is expected to be one of the top individual performers.

Forest View will host their own district at Mount Prospect Country Club and Maine West and Elk Grove are among the 17 teams filling out this meet. Addison Trail, East Leyden, Proviso West and Niles West are among the frontrunners at this gathering.

For the girls, Arlington, Forest View and Conant are all entered in the Sycamore District Saturday. The top two teams plus three individuals from each of a dozen districts around the state will advance to the finals at the Illinois State University course in Bloomington Oct. 10-11.

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4-Dr. Air — loaded
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Auto. trans., bucket
seats, console, radio,
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2 H.T., 41,000 cert
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etc.
PRICED LOW \$1490

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Swimming

Mid-Suburban Conference

HERSEY ST. WHEELING 14
 100 Medley Relay — Won by Hersey (L. Miller, L. Loner, W. L. Thomas, R. L. Thomas) 2:10.0; 2nd Wheeling 2:11.0; 3rd Hersey 2:12.0; 4th Wheeling 2:13.0.
 200 Freestyle — Won by Hersey (L. Miller) 2:25.0; 2nd Wheeling (H. L. Thomas) 2:30.0; 3rd Hersey (W. L. Thomas) 2:35.0; 4th Wheeling (H. L. Thomas) 2:40.0.
 400 Individual Medley — Won by Hersey (L. Miller) 5:15.0; 2nd Wheeling (H. L. Thomas) 5:20.0; 3rd Hersey (W. L. Thomas) 5:25.0; 4th Wheeling (H. L. Thomas) 5:30.0.
 800 Freestyle — Won by Hersey (L. Miller) 10:45.0; 2nd Wheeling (H. L. Thomas) 10:50.0; 3rd Hersey (W. L. Thomas) 10:55.0; 4th Wheeling (H. L. Thomas) 11:00.0.
 1600 Freestyle — Won by Hersey (L. Miller) 21:30.0; 2nd Wheeling (H. L. Thomas) 21:35.0; 3rd Hersey (W. L. Thomas) 21:40.0; 4th Wheeling (H. L. Thomas) 21:45.0.
 3200 Freestyle — Won by Hersey (L. Miller) 43:15.0; 2nd Wheeling (H. L. Thomas) 43:20.0; 3rd Hersey (W. L. Thomas) 43:25.0; 4th Wheeling (H. L. Thomas) 43:30.0.
 6400 Freestyle — Won by Hersey (L. Miller) 86:30.0; 2nd Wheeling (H. L. Thomas) 86:35.0; 3rd Hersey (W. L. Thomas) 86:40.0; 4th Wheeling (H. L. Thomas) 86:45.0.
 12800 Freestyle — Won by Hersey (L. Miller) 173:00.0; 2nd Wheeling (H. L. Thomas) 173:05.0; 3rd Hersey (W. L. Thomas) 173:10.0; 4th Wheeling (H. L. Thomas) 173:15.0.

ARLINGTON 104, BUFFALO GROVE 66
 100 Medley Relay — Won by Arlington (C. Ashmore, R. Rucce, E. L. Cornelli) 2:11.0; 2nd Arlington 2:12.0; 3rd Buffalo Grove 2:13.0; 4th Arlington 2:14.0.
 200 Freestyle — Won by Arlington (C. Ashmore) 2:24.0; 2nd Arlington (C. Ashmore) 2:25.0; 3rd Buffalo Grove 2:26.0; 4th Arlington (C. Ashmore) 2:27.0.
 400 Individual Medley — Won by Arlington (C. Ashmore) 5:15.0; 2nd Arlington (C. Ashmore) 5:16.0; 3rd Buffalo Grove 5:17.0; 4th Arlington (C. Ashmore) 5:18.0.
 800 Freestyle — Won by Arlington (C. Ashmore) 10:45.0; 2nd Arlington (C. Ashmore) 10:46.0; 3rd Buffalo Grove 10:47.0; 4th Arlington (C. Ashmore) 10:48.0.
 1600 Freestyle — Won by Arlington (C. Ashmore) 21:30.0; 2nd Arlington (C. Ashmore) 21:31.0; 3rd Buffalo Grove 21:32.0; 4th Arlington (C. Ashmore) 21:33.0.
 3200 Freestyle — Won by Arlington (C. Ashmore) 43:15.0; 2nd Arlington (C. Ashmore) 43:16.0; 3rd Buffalo Grove 43:17.0; 4th Arlington (C. Ashmore) 43:18.0.
 6400 Freestyle — Won by Arlington (C. Ashmore) 86:30.0; 2nd Arlington (C. Ashmore) 86:31.0; 3rd Buffalo Grove 86:32.0; 4th Arlington (C. Ashmore) 86:33.0.
 12800 Freestyle — Won by Arlington (C. Ashmore) 173:00.0; 2nd Arlington (C. Ashmore) 173:01.0; 3rd Buffalo Grove 173:02.0; 4th Arlington (C. Ashmore) 173:03.0.

PROSPECT 130, ELK GROVE 31
 100 Medley Relay — Won by Prospect (A. L. Lerner, P. Wilken, P. Wilken) 2:02.0; 2nd Elk Grove 2:03.0; 3rd Prospect 2:04.0; 4th Elk Grove 2:05.0.
 200 Freestyle — Won by Prospect (P. Wilken) 2:15.0; 2nd Prospect (P. Wilken) 2:16.0; 3rd Elk Grove 2:17.0; 4th Prospect (P. Wilken) 2:18.0.
 400 Individual Medley — Won by Prospect (P. Wilken) 5:10.0; 2nd Prospect (P. Wilken) 5:11.0; 3rd Elk Grove 5:12.0; 4th Prospect (P. Wilken) 5:13.0.
 800 Freestyle — Won by Prospect (P. Wilken) 10:40.0; 2nd Prospect (P. Wilken) 10:41.0; 3rd Elk Grove 10:42.0; 4th Prospect (P. Wilken) 10:43.0.
 1600 Freestyle — Won by Prospect (P. Wilken) 21:20.0; 2nd Prospect (P. Wilken) 21:21.0; 3rd Elk Grove 21:22.0; 4th Prospect (P. Wilken) 21:23.0.
 3200 Freestyle — Won by Prospect (P. Wilken) 42:40.0; 2nd Prospect (P. Wilken) 42:41.0; 3rd Elk Grove 42:42.0; 4th Prospect (P. Wilken) 42:43.0.
 6400 Freestyle — Won by Prospect (P. Wilken) 85:20.0; 2nd Prospect (P. Wilken) 85:21.0; 3rd Elk Grove 85:22.0; 4th Prospect (P. Wilken) 85:23.0.
 12800 Freestyle — Won by Prospect (P. Wilken) 170:40.0; 2nd Prospect (P. Wilken) 170:41.0; 3rd Elk Grove 170:42.0; 4th Prospect (P. Wilken) 170:43.0.

ROLLING MEADOWS 165, FOREST VIEW 56
 100 Medley Relay — Won by Rolling Meadows (L. Bates, Y. Lerner, A. Ambrose, P. H. Smith) 2:01.0; 2nd Rolling Meadows 2:02.0; 3rd Forest View 2:03.0; 4th Rolling Meadows 2:04.0.
 200 Freestyle — Won by Rolling Meadows (L. Bates) 2:23.0; 2nd Rolling Meadows (L. Bates) 2:24.0; 3rd Forest View 2:25.0; 4th Rolling Meadows (L. Bates) 2:26.0.
 400 Individual Medley — Won by Rolling Meadows (L. Bates) 5:15.0; 2nd Rolling Meadows (L. Bates) 5:16.0; 3rd Forest View 5:17.0; 4th Rolling Meadows (L. Bates) 5:18.0.
 800 Freestyle — Won by Rolling Meadows (L. Bates) 10:40.0; 2nd Rolling Meadows (L. Bates) 10:41.0; 3rd Forest View 10:42.0; 4th Rolling Meadows (L. Bates) 10:43.0.
 1600 Freestyle — Won by Rolling Meadows (L. Bates) 21:20.0; 2nd Rolling Meadows (L. Bates) 21:21.0; 3rd Forest View 21:22.0; 4th Rolling Meadows (L. Bates) 21:23.0.
 3200 Freestyle — Won by Rolling Meadows (L. Bates) 42:40.0; 2nd Rolling Meadows (L. Bates) 42:41.0; 3rd Forest View 42:42.0; 4th Rolling Meadows (L. Bates) 42:43.0.
 6400 Freestyle — Won by Rolling Meadows (L. Bates) 85:20.0; 2nd Rolling Meadows (L. Bates) 85:21.0; 3rd Forest View 85:22.0; 4th Rolling Meadows (L. Bates) 85:23.0.
 12800 Freestyle — Won by Rolling Meadows (L. Bates) 170:40.0; 2nd Rolling Meadows (L. Bates) 170:41.0; 3rd Forest View 170:42.0; 4th Rolling Meadows (L. Bates) 170:43.0.

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Scoreboard

Archery

ARLINGTON 31, PALATINE 3
 (Scores from 30, 30 yards)
 No. 1 — Thompson (P) 230-230, Dale (A) 230-230; No. 2 — Boudard (P) 230-230, Swanson (A) 230-230; No. 3 — Teasdale (P) 230-230, Bahr (A) 230-230; No. 4 — Trisby (P) 230-230, Kura (A) 230-230; No. 5 — Denney (P) 230-230, (A) 230-230; No. 6 — Steiner (P) 230-230, Griffin (A) 230-230; No. 7 — Arnold (P) 230-230, Scheets (A) 230-230; No. 8 — Soutar (P) 230-230, Norman (A) 230-230; No. 9 — Dittich (P) 230-230, Hammerli (A) 230-230; No. 10 — Doss (P) 230-230, Brodhurst (A) 230-230.
 Perfect ends — Bahr 1, from 30; Thompson 1, Dale 2, Swanson 4, Bahr 3, Griffin 1, from 20.

FOREST VIEW 14, SCHAUMBURG 7
 (Scores from 30, 30 yards)
 No. 1 — Carley (S) 230-230, Sue Hermanson (P) 230-230; No. 2 — Bahr (S) 230-230, Lurgan (P) 230-230; No. 3 — Cavatone (S) 230-230, (P) 230-230; No. 4 — Elmer (S) 230-230, (P) 230-230; No. 5 — (S) 230-230, (P) 230-230; No. 6 — (S) 230-230, (P) 230-230; No. 7 — (S) 230-230, (P) 230-230; No. 8 — (S) 230-230, (P) 230-230; No. 9 — (S) 230-230, (P) 230-230; No. 10 — (S) 230-230, (P) 230-230.
 Perfect ends — Martello 1, Carley 1, from 20.

BUFFALO GROVE 14, WHEELING 7
 (Scores from 30, 30 yards)
 No. 1 — Stephens (W) 230-230, Huser (BG) 230-230; No. 2 — Klocks (W) 230-230, C. F. El (BG) 230-230; No. 3 — Campbell (W) 230-230, S. Bouchard (BG) 230-230; No. 4 — Tarrant (W) 230-230, Rand (BG) 230-230; No. 5 — Tarrant (W) 230-230, Paterlini (BG) 230-230; No. 6 — (W) 230-230, (BG) 230-230; No. 7 — (W) 230-230, (BG) 230-230; No. 8 — (W) 230-230, (BG) 230-230; No. 9 — (W) 230-230, (BG) 230-230; No. 10 — (W) 230-230, (BG) 230-230.
 Perfect ends — Klocks 1, Campbell 1, C. F. El 1, from 20.

MAINE WEST 10, FENTON 4
 (Scores from 30, 30 yards)
 Maine West — Blier 204-214, Brider 200-212, DeCher 184-194, Guidry 184-194, Tomaszewski 182-194, Wilson 182-194, Schwingbeck 182-194, Jones 182-194, Doerner 184-194, Vaughn 182-194.
 Perfect ends — Blier 1, from 30; Blier 2, Brider 2, from 20.

PROSPECT 17, HERSEY 4
 (Scores from 30, 30 yards)
 No. 1 — Nee (P) 230-230, Frank (H) 230-230; No. 2 — Hoescheberg (P) 230-230, Krackmeyer (H) 230-230; No. 3 — Kirschhoff (P) 230-230, (H) 230-230; No. 4 — (P) 230-230, (H) 230-230; No. 5 — (P) 230-230, (H) 230-230; No. 6 — (P) 230-230, (H) 230-230; No. 7 — (P) 230-230, (H) 230-230; No. 8 — (P) 230-230, (H) 230-230; No. 9 — (P) 230-230, (H) 230-230; No. 10 — (P) 230-230, (H) 230-230.
 Perfect ends — Nee 4, Hoescheberg 2, Murdock 2, Kirschmeyer 1, from 20.

Cross country

PALATINE 30, HERSEY 43
 1. Hansen (H) 14:44, 2. Elliott (P) 2, Vargas (P) 4, Horvath (P) 5, Kearns (P) 6, Monahan (P) 7, Dahlgren (P) 8, Simon (P) 9, Meyer (H) 10, Shorb (H) 11, Froeh (H) 12, Palatine 41.
 Soph — Hersey 15, Palatine 41.

FREMONT 18, WHEELING 45
 1. Filosa (P) 15:22, 2. Thacher (P) 2, Sanchez (W) 4, Ratcliffe (P) 5, Moody (P) 6, Eilerman (P) 7, Sorokin (P) 8, D. Ruiz (P) 9, Sullivan (W) 10, Lucas (W) 11, Froeh (P) 12, Wheeling 45.
 Soph — Fremont 18, Wheeling 45.

Prep football

Friday
 Conference Games
 *MID-SUBURBAN NORTH
 Arlington at Wheeling
 Palatine at Fremd
 *MID-SUBURBAN SOUTH
 Rolling Meadows at Forest View
 Elk Grove at Prospect
 *EAST SUBURBAN CATHOLIC
 Carmel at St. Victor (at Rolling Meadows)
 St. Patrick at St. Francis DeSales
 Holy Cross at Notre Dame
 *CENTRAL SUBURBAN SOUTH
 Niles North at Maine West
 Maine South at Maine East
 Glenbrook South at Glenbrook North
 *DUPAGE VALLEY
 Glenbard North at Naperville Central
 Naperville North at Wheaton Central
 Wheaton North at West Chicago
 *NORTH SUBURBAN
 Barrington at McHenry
 Mundelein at Dundee
 *I.C.A. NORTH
 Thornwood at Thornton
 Elmhurst at Thornridge
 Homewood-Flossmoor at Bloomington
 *UPSTATE EIGHT
 Aurora East at St. Charles
 DeKalb at Aurora West
 Non-Conference Games
 Rockford East at Elgin Lyman
 Lincoln-Way at Kaneville Westview

Golf

HARPER 296, TRITON 304
 (White Pines)
 Harper — Filitt 73, Nelson 69, Arden 71, Eakins 75, Lusk 73.

Girls' Golf

GLENBROOK SOUTH 210, FOREST VIEW 216
 GBS — Weiss 50, Materna 51, Carter 54, Berk 55, Rhee 50, DeGrande 51, Rogosch 57, Fleckhardt 58.

State soccer tournament slated

Four area soccer teams will begin their quest for the 1975 IHSA State Soccer Tournament Oct. 29-30 and Nov. 1 at the Sub-Sectional playoff level.

Hersey will be joined by Barrington, Deerfield, Highland Park, Lake Forest and Waukegan East and West in the seven-team Lake Forest Sub-Sectional.

Forest View, Maine West and Hoffman Estates are bunched with Maine North, Glenbrook South, defending champion New Trier West and Glenbrook North at the New Trier West Sub-Sectional.

Winners at each of the 13 Sub-Sectionals across the state advance to correlated Sectional title games, scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 4. These seven champions advance to the eight-team State Final Tournament scheduled for Nov. 7-8 on the artificial turf of Hancock Stadium on the campus of Illinois State University, Normal.

Coach Sandy Swan's New Trier West Cowboys captured the 1974 title over Wheaton Central, 1-0 in four overtimes.

A record 68 teams from downstate and suburban schools will compete for the top prize — a considerable increase from the 36 which participated in the first title chase in 1972.

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1974 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE Fully equipped plus 60-40 seat. \$5995	1973 OLDS TORONADO Blue, white vinyl top, sunroof, Continental kit, air, power windows, 6 way power seat, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo. \$3495	1973 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE 6 way power seat, power windows, power door locks, AM-FM stereo, power antenna. \$4295



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|--------------|------------------|------------------|---------------|
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| 2—OKLAHOMA | 7—OKLAHOMA STATE | 12—FLORIDA | 17—KANSAS |
| 3—TEXAS | 8—MICHIGAN STATE | 13—PENN STATE | 18—COLORADO |
| 4—NEBRASKA | 9—SOUTHERN CAL | 14—MISSOURI | 19—PITTSBURGH |
| 5—TEXAS A&M | 10—MICHIGAN | 15—TENNESSEE | 20—GEORGIA |

Saturday, October 11th—Major Colleges

Albany	17	Brigham Young	36	SE Louisiana	30	Troy	7
Alabama	34	Washington	15	Southern U	42	Pine Bluff	0
Appalachian	24	East Tennessee	15	SW Texas	38	Eastern Illinois	10
Arizona State	23	New Mexico	10	Tennessee Tech	33	East Texas	10
Arizona	38	El Paso	6	Texas A&M	17	McMurry	14
Arkansas	17	Richmond	14	Washington & Lee	22	Southwestern, Tenn.	20
Baylor	27	Idaho	21	West Va. State	20	Walt Liberty	16
Boise State	27	Tulane	13	Western Carolina	23	Wofford	15
Boston College	24	Oregon	7				
Bowling Green	24	Eastern Michigan	20				
California	24	Louisville	10				
Central Michigan	24	Notre Dame	17				
Chattanooga	16	Oregon State	17				
Colgate	21	Miami, Fla.	17				
Colorado State	24	Pennsylvania	13				
Colorado	24	Northern Iowa	10				
Dartmouth	20	Army	10				
Drake	24	The Citadel	10				
Duke	17	Vanderbilt	6				
East Carolina	24	Georgia Tech	21				
Florida	24	Georgia	21				
Furman	24	Harvard	21				
Georgia Tech	21	Illinois	20				
Georgia	21	Indiana	23				
Harvard	21	Kansas State	23				
Illinois	20	Kent State	28				
Indiana	23	Kentucky	17				
Kansas State	23	Lamar	21				
Kent State	28	LSU	13				
Kentucky	17	Marshall	10				
Lamar	21	Michigan State	16				
LSU	13	Michigan	16				
Marshall	10	Mississippi State	14				
Michigan State	16	Missouri	20				
Michigan	16	Nebraska	24				
Mississippi State	14	Nebraska Tech	30				
Missouri	20	North Carolina	14				
Nebraska	24	North Carolina State	14				
Nebraska Tech	30	Ohio State	41				
North Carolina	14	Oklahoma State	24				
North Carolina State	14	Oklahoma	24				
Ohio State	41	Pacific	27				
Oklahoma State	24	Penn State	13				
Oklahoma	24	Princeton	20				
Pacific	27	Rice	20				
Penn State	13	Rutgers	24				
Princeton	20	San Diego State	13				
Rice	20	San Jose State	20				
Rutgers	24	South Carolina	31				
San Diego State	13	Southern Cal	31				
San Jose State	20	Southern Illinois	31				
South Carolina	31	Tennessee	28				
Southern Cal	31	Texas A&M	28				
Southern Illinois	31	Texas Tech	14				
Tennessee	28	Tulsa	20				
Texas A&M	28	UCLA	28				
Texas Tech	14	Utah State	24				
Tulsa	20	V.P.I.	21				
UCLA	28	Wake Forest	22				
Utah State	24	West Virginia	22				
V.P.I.	21	Wisconsin	21				
Wake Forest	22	Wyoming	14				
West Virginia	22						
Wisconsin	21						
Wyoming	14						

Other Games—South and Southwest

Alcorn A&M	24	Texas Southern	14
Angelo State	19	Timberline	14
Baylor	19	Monticello	7
Central Arkansas	25	Emory & Henry	12
Concord	17	Mississippi College	16
Delta State	31	Bluefield	12
Elon	30	Middle Tennessee	10
Eastern Kentucky	24	St. Pauls	8
Payetteville	24	West Va. Wesleyan	17
Glenville	17	Tennessee State	13
Grambling	35	Hampden-Sydney	7
Guilford	27	Lane	13
Henderson	49	Sul Ross	13
Howard Payne	29	Tuskegee	13
Livingston	29	Austin Peay	13
Morehead	23	Marlin	20
Murray	23	Carson-Newman	20
Newberry	23	NW Louisiana	21
Nicholls	23	Alabama A&M	17
North Alabama	26	North Carolina A&T	17
North Carolina A&T	17	Harding	17
Quachita	20	Maryville	6
Randolph-Macon	21		

Other Games—Midwest

Arkansas Tech	21	Missouri Southern	20
Ashland	21	Northwood	21
Augustana, SD	24	North Dakota State	18
Baldwin-Wallace	22	Muskingum	13
Bethel, Kansas	21	Friends	13
Bethel, Kansas	21	Hammon	13
Bismarck	20	Dubuque	14
Buena Vista	28	Valparaiso	6
Butler	28	Baker	13
Central Methodist	23	Central Oklahoma	10
Central Oklahoma	23	DePaul	13
Central	17	Principia	10
Evansville	28	Wabash	10
Findlay	21	Defiance	10
Hanover	21	Concordia, Neb.	6
Hastings	27	Washington U	15
Illinois Wesleyan	21	Franklin	14
Indiana Central	17	Carroll	14
Illinois	13	Ottawa	8
Missouri Valley	26	Iowa Wesleyan	6
Missouri Western	38	Dana	7
Nebraska Wesleyan	26	Akron	10
Nebraska Wesleyan	26	North Dakota	23
South Dakota State	24	Rolls	12
SE Missouri	28	East Central Okla.	12
SE Oklahoma	28	Central Missouri	21
SW Missouri	22	Tabor	0
Southwestern, Kansas	27	Eastham	10
Taylor	30	SE Missouri	8
Wayne, Mich.	35	Manitowish	8
Western Illinois	30	Carthage	14
Wheaton	23	Tarkio	7
William Jewell	31	Hilldale	14
Wittenberg	31		

Other Games—Far West

Adams State	19	Colorado Mines	7
Cal Poly (Pomona)	19	Pacific Sound	7
Cal Poly (SLO)	19	Nevada (Reno)	7
Central Washington	20	Western Washington	13
Colorado Western	20	New Mexico Highlands	12
Davis	19	Cameron	21
Eastern New Mexico	27	Whitman	14
Linfield	27	Omsa	14
Nevada (Las Vegas)	27	Idaho State	14
North Colorado	26	Cal Lutheran	13
Northridge	26	Lewis & Clark	0
Oregon Tech	23	Santa Clara	21
Pacific Lutheran	23	Los Angeles	6
Portland State	23	Humboldt	20
Riverside	28	Chico State	8
Sacramento	24	Eastern Oregon	14
San Francisco State	24	San Diego U	17
Southern Oregon	20	Willamette	17
Whittier	22		
Whitworth	22		

(**Friday night games)

Lions bid in league harrier test

by ART MUGALIAN
Cross Country Editor

If this is to be the Year of the Lion in East Suburban Catholic League cross country, then coach Joe Stehno's boys will just have to run to form.

"We're down to about a minute-and-20-second split between our No. 1 and 6 runners," said the rookie coach. "If we can do that in the conference meet, there's no doubt about it — we'll win."

The Lions will take their running act to the ESCC meet Saturday at Pulaski Woods starting at 11 a.m.

If the Lions do run to form — and if they do capture the league title — it would just about represent a first in the annals of St. Viator cross country.

"This school has never had much success in running," Stehno said, "in cross country or in track. But these kids are confident and hungry."

The two main men for St. Viator are seniors. Steve Kastner and Tim Hendricks have been running in tandem much of the season. Stehno has reason to believe that they can finish among the league's top three harriers.

The rest of the team will be back next year. Sophomores Dave Eiken and Rick Hegberg and junior Gordon Kaiser make up the remainder of the Lions' first five.

"I think our first three men can run 1-2-5 or 1-2-4, something like that," said a supremely confident Stehno, who took over the Viator harrier reins this fall. "Our fourth and fifth men will decide it. On paper, as far as I can tell, we can win."

St. Viator ended its dual-meet season with a 4-1 mark in conference action. Marist and Notre Dame also finished with 4-1 records.

"We've beaten Marist and Notre Dame in other meets — in invitational," Stehno noted. "And when we lost our dual meet to Notre Dame, we would have won if we had run the same times we ran the next week against Carmel."

The Lions edged St. Patrick, 26-29, in the final dual meet of the year on Monday. Since then they've been preparing for Saturday's meet, to be followed by districts and, just maybe, sectionals.

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Ace for Elk Grove golfer

Kenneth C. Reehoff of Elk Grove Village is eligible to win a free trip to Scotland and \$1,000 as a result of recently scoring a hole-in-one at the Fox Lake Country Club. Reehoff's ace qualified him for the 15th annual Rusty Nall Hole-In-One Sweepstakes, a national competition sponsored by the Drambuie Company of Edinburgh, Scotland. The winner will be announced early next year.

At Hoffman Lanes

Jim Garvey rolled an 824 series off four-frame scores of 10-154-22-23 to highlight the 5-man Scratch League at Hoffman Lanes. Sam Casino contributed 824, Barry Chordeiro 824, Jim Rudnick 821, Hank Thullen 815 and Henry Bomlinger 808. John Johnston hit the high game of the night with a 242. Rentway Truck Rental leads the league with 30 points while Gold Eagle Liquors, B&C Hoffman Lanes, Kemp's Three, and 1st Federal of Schaumburg are right behind with 20.

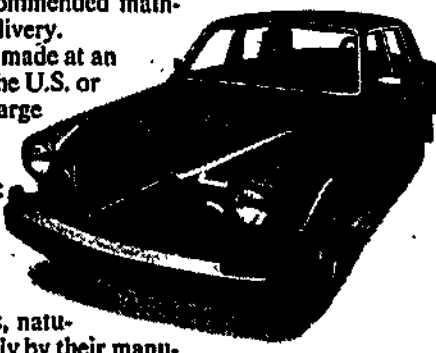
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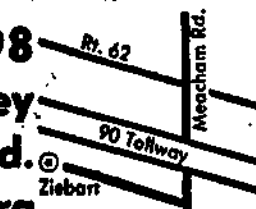
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Wasn't Otto Graham consensus AA?

Dear Bob Frisk:

I enjoyed your article on the "consensus All-American" (Oct. 3). However, the research on the article was incomplete, or your source was incorrect, as to who was from Illinois and what town or city. My brother, Otto Graham, who came from Waukegan High School, was an All-American at Northwestern in 1943 and, also that year, All-American in basketball. I believe you'll find that he was the first person to make All-American in both sports. His record is one that shouldn't be overlooked, which is the reason for this letter.

I've enjoyed reading the Herald for over 20 years and it's been interesting to see the paper and Arlington Heights both grow during that time. Keep up the good work.

Vic Graham
Arlington Heights

I also questioned the accuracy of the list, but the key word apparently is "consensus" in regard to your brother. I don't have any files from that particular period so have to rely entirely on what was released by the National Collegiate Sports Services out of Shawnee Mission, Kans. Your interest is appreciated. — Bob Frisk

THANKS, HERALD

Sports Department:

Just a note of thanks to Mike Klein, Art Mugallan, and your staff for the numerous times the Herald promoted the recent lefthanded golfers tournament in Kankakee. I received numerous calls and also new participants in the tourney due to your articles. Winners Jim Garrard, Des Plaines, and John Sjolholm, Arlington Heights, were among those who read the Herald writeup.

Fan's forum

Your followup article, Oct. 1, of our tourney results was very much appreciated. Because of your assistance, we are assured a greater field of entrants next year when the tourney again will be held in Kankakee.

Dick Barnard
Prospect Heights

OLD DAYS RECALLED

Dear Bob Frisk:

Please excuse my delay in writing to you. A couple of months ago you had a column on Eddie Waitkus of the Chicago Cubs. The date on which he was waylaid by a young lady with a gun was June 14, 1949. I was born and raised on the North Side of Chicago and distinctly remember the incident. It was a habit of my mother and younger brother to wait my father's arrival from work each night on the front porch. We would grab the newspaper from him as soon as he arrived and if there was something special he would always point it out to us.

On that day he didn't need to, as I had already heard about it on the radio. I just couldn't understand how anyone could shoot a pro baseball player. They were my idols, even though the Cubs seemed like they could never quite make it to the World Series. Hank Sauer and Roy Smalley were our heroes. But I think

our greatest thrill was seeing the Brooklyn Dodgers with Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella, and Don Newcombe.

I really enjoy your columns in the paper. The delay mentioned above was mainly due to the fact that I manage baseball teams in Elk Grove Village Boys Baseball. It's a good program and I have two boys involved in it.

Keep up the good work and I look forward to more columns based upon your memory and mine.

Bob Hagglund
Elk Grove

BEAR COVERAGE PRAISED

Dear Editor:

It was nice to read about the Bears' first victory in the Herald publications this week. I thought Jim Cook and the reporter who wrote up the first Bear game were mainly high school sports writers. But they proved otherwise.

I can't afford to subscribe to another paper besides Paddock's, let alone have the money to buy Bear tickets. I used to have to depend on TV interviews to find out why the Bears did what they did, but no more. I just

wanted you to know somebody appreciated your efforts.

Thomas Livengood
Arlington Heights
CUBS NOT ALL BAD

Fans Forum:

You really can't blame the Chicago Cubs for a terrible season. They gave their fans a lot of excitement even if they didn't give us a pennant. The Cubs may have fallen into the cellar, but they are still playing a decent brand of baseball.

Jose Cardenal played his best season and he has stolen more bases than any Cub since the days of Frank Chance. Bill Madlock, despite a pair of injuries which have kept him on the bench for extended periods of playing time, has won a batting title with the highest Cub average since the days of Rogers Hornsby, Kiki Cuyler and Phil Cavarretta.

And the Cub pitching has been promising, if not consistent. Ray Burris and Bill Bonham have been streaky, but have shown signs of coming around.

Tom Laub
Palatine

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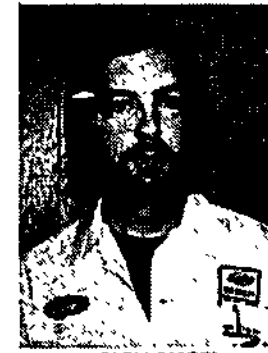
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Rolling Meadows ...	13	13	0	13	14	16	21	10
Forest View	21	27	7	14	24	31	28	23
Arlington	17	10	28	35	22	20	21	21
Wheeling	7	14	11	7	0	6	17	9
Palatine	21	28	38	8	34	26	18	26
Fremd	8	7	13	7	0	6	3	6
Carmel	7	0	0	7	0	0	7	3
St. Viator	27	19	35	28	28	12	24	25
Niles North	6	0	6	0	7	7	12	3
Maine West	20	16	7	14	21	13	18	17
Conant	12	6	6	14	16	0	6	7
Hoffman Estates	27	21	31	29	29	18	21	25
Hersey	24	16	12	17	15	24	17	18
Buffalo Grove	14	17	14	14	8	21	10	13
Schaumburg	34	33	52	35	42	41	45	35
Elmwood Park	7	0	0	7	0	14	0	3
Thornton	13	10	11	0	6	12	14	6
Harper	20	18	8	18	13	18	24	18
Last Week:	7-3	9-1	9-1	7-3	7-3	7-3	6-4	8-2
Season:	35-16	35-16	32-19	38-13	35-16	37-14	34-17	38-12

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Dead ringer for Presley in everything but money

by BARRY SIGALE

"I'm caught in a trap
I can't walk out
Because I love you
too much, baby"
—Elvis Presley

Rick Sauceto has never given away a traffic jam's worth of fancy automobiles to his old ladies. Elvis Presley has. That, and millions and millions of dollars, set the two entertainers apart.

Sauceto calls himself the Prince of Rock and Roll. He concedes the King's crown to Elvis. But in a world that values its imitations almost as much as the real thing, the Loyal Subject may soon be big box office in his own right.

He's a dead ringer for Presley. At 20 paces you couldn't tell the difference in the two men. Only his slim frame gives away his secret. He's a carbon copy who, in actuality, is only playing himself. Therein lies the rub.

"If there was no Elvis, I'd be a millionaire," bluntly states the 19-year-old mini-sensation whose Presley show sends girls into a frenzy and conjures up the image of Elvis the Pelvis himself.

Sauceto and his group, the Fabulous Ambassadors, is busting records at suburban nightclubs about as fast as he can shake his hips. Females practically strangle him in outbursts of affection.

"The girls are on the square," says Sauceto's manager, Dennis Pederson, of Schaumburg, when questioned about their behavior. "They get carried away."

BUT DO THEY LOVE him for his body or are they taken by his likeness to Presley? If they can't get the King are they simply settling for whatever they can get?

"You'll have to talk to the girls about that," says Sauceto.

The girls flock to him, both the screamers and the silent types. Outside his dressing room door they sound like mice scratching for cheese. Mi-mi-mi-mi. A woman in her fifties sends him in a hair brush. He strokes his black locks and sends it back to her. She clutches the comb as if he turned it into a \$50 bill. Remember, inflation.

"They don't want autographs," gasps the object of affection. "They want blood." Such is their demonstration that Pederson claims his star attraction must be careful about how much of himself to put in front of his public.

"He goes through 40 scarves a week," says Pederson. "We had to get him specially textured scarves so they don't burn his neck." He says two girls recently grabbed either end of his scarf after a particularly rousing performance. "I swore his neck was broken."

SAUCETO, A SKINNY kid from Chicago's north side, wears a white-sequined jump suit opened down the chest, a silver cross around his neck and a specially made belt with a big star in the middle.

He comes onstage to the theme from "2001, a Space Odyssey." The lights flicker, he kicks up his leg, practically clicks his knees together with his rubberband limbs and lets out a guttural glop. Some woman yells, "He's mama's boy." A girl kisses him as he bends over toward the audience. "Hey! There's only so much," Sauceto graps.

Six-hundred people have paid \$5 cover charge (including two drinks) at Mr. Lucky's nightclub in Streamwood to see Sauceto. Thousands of others have caught his act from here to the south suburbs. Many more will attend when he plays B. Ginnings in Schaumburg next Wednesday, then returns to Mr.

Lucky's for nine days the end of October. He'll be at Landers Chalet Supper Club in Elk Grove Village in December.

His show consists of Elvis' hits, "Return to Sender," "Temperature's Rising," "Suspicious Minds," "Can't Help Falling in Love With You," and the Righteous Brothers' golden oldie, "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling."

AT TIMES HE keeps his mouth on the microphone. He slips to one knee, closes his eyes and belts out the words. He flips to the other knee and a pained expression comes to his face as he works on the heavy lyrics. "Now it's gone (oomph), gone (oomph), gone (oomph), wuh, oh, wuh."

As each song ends he turns his back to the crowd and holds up his arms as if he is parting the sea. He flashes three karate kicks and throws in a little Kung Fu for good measure. The lights dim and he is gone from the stage, after one hour and 15 songs, trailed by screaming girls.

It was of the stuff that made Superman the hero he is today that got Sauceto off and running as little

(Continued on Page 6)



MARGARINE! BUTTER! Any difference? What about the difference between Rick Sauceto, the Prince of rock and roll, and the suburban nightclub sensation. Next Wednesday he's appearing in Schaumburg.

Actor David Selby

puts stage success in its proper perspective



By all rights David Selby should have a swelled head. Reviews for his performance in "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" have been absolutely glowing. One critic even likened him to Paul Newman. And if actors don't like to be compared with one another, still, it's a lavish compliment.

David, whose friendly, easy-going manner can't help but put everyone around him immediately at ease, just grins.

"It's better than having it go the other way," he said.

"Sure, it's a nice feeling, but everything has to be put in its proper perspective. Good or bad it's just one person's opinion."

SEEMINGLY TOO modest a person to be taken in by a few short-lived written praises anyhow, David continued "You know, once I played opposite the late Jack McGowan in 'Gandhi.' I was on stage with him four hours a night. That's a long time. And you know one critic didn't even mention my name."

Nor does he show any real emotion about the role of Brick he plays in Arlington Park Theatre's production of "Cat."

"I can't talk about what I actually do on stage. I don't know. Of course there are certain roles that are more difficult to do than

others because they are not as close to you."

Selby enjoys playing Brick. It's the first opportunity he's had to do a Tennessee Williams' play.

"I FIND HIM fascinating," he said.

Theatergoers who see David in "Cat" have to agree he wears the role naturally. It's tailor-made for him.

Interview by
Genie Campbell

But neither can one stereotype him. He's played Abraham Lincoln twice, when he's had to wear a false long nose; is experienced in Shakespeare; guest-starred on television's "Waltons;" and took the side of law and order in "Super Cops."

David, in that same warm, unaffected fashion, pauses a moment before saying he's never given it much thought what he actually prefers doing though "making the movie 'Super Cops,' wasn't all that much fun." The pressure was on to finish a certain number of scenes in a certain amount of time.

"I LOVE THE theater. It's

great. The audience is right there. And it's a lot like playing golf. If you play bad one day, you can forget about it, get up the next day and do better. That's how theater is too. But in films forget it. Once it's down, you can't change a thing.

"My whole orientation was in theater and it wasn't until I had been in the business a few years that I even thought of anything else."

Originally from Morgantown, W. Va., David didn't become interested in theater until he went to college. And then it was quite by accident.

He just happened to go to Southern Illinois University, just happened to be assigned an adviser who was in the theater department. And he just happened to suggest to David that he take a course in acting as an elective.

"I DID AND there was never anything else," said Selby.

Because he went to school in the Midwest, David is quite familiar with the state and enjoys coming back to Chicago. He starred here two years ago in the world premiere of "Dance on a Country Grave," and subsequently portrayed Prince Hal in "Henry IV" at the Goodman.

He has a number of friends spread throughout the state he occasionally visits, and Monday, his day off, he talked about renting a car to drive down to New Salem. He likes history, particularly the Civil War period. Besides, playing Abraham Lincoln leaves a lasting impression on a person.

Yet overall, his present brief stay in the Chicago area has been pretty low key.

"Staying at Arlington Park Hilton is like being on a ship. It's not all that easy to get off," he laughed referring to his being surrounded by expressways.

MEETING FOR breakfast one morning, dressed in jeans, book in hand, he seemed likely to search out some quiet place and read.

David has been touring in "Cat" for several months. And there is a possibility that this company, which also stars Sandy Dennis in the role of Maggie, is headed for California, the other side of the country from Selby's home in Pleasantville, a quiet, wooded suburb of New York City.

But if that doesn't happen, David hasn't decided what he'll do next.

"I'm not good at that. I just have to see what the day will bring me."

John Denver tops Olivia on their newest albums

Some singers seem to reach a peak of popularity where they can do no wrong in the eyes and ears of their fans. Reviewing them seems a useless task — their fans will like the album no matter what.

Two such established singers are Olivia Newton-John and John Denver. Each has a new album, and while I usually prefer Olivia's music, I think Denver has done the better job this time.

Olivia's "Clearly Love" album (MCA records) seems even more strongly to rely on her prettiness (there are 11 pictures on the dust jacket and her hair stylist is listed among the album credits) than her last album. Granted, she is one of today's prettiest singers, but it is not beauty but music that is going to make me like an album. "Clearly Love" lacks a strong song, such as her recent hits "Have You Never Been Mellow" and "I Love You, I Honestly Love You."

IN ADDITION, she attempts Eddie Cochran's classic rock-punk anthem "Summertime Blues" and takes all



Olivia Newton-John

the spunk out of the song that made the Blue Cheer and Who versions so great.

Only "He's My Rock" and "Let It Shine" (one of the album's few country-influenced songs) are worth the effort.

Denver, on the other hand, comes up with a generally strong second side to "Windsong" (RCA) after a slower first side. Dismissing his No. 1 single "I'm Sorry," which isn't that good, there are four good songs on the flip side.

Denver shares the singing with Olivia on the pretty ballad "Fly Away" and with Mary Ann Duffy on the bright "Love Is Everywhere." On both songs he comes across as a stronger singer because he's not sing-

Playback

by Tom Von Malder

ing alone. There also is "Calypso" about sea explorer Jacques-Yves Cousteau, with a spirited orchestral arrangement and the country-styled "Two Shots."

"Looking For Space," because of its more believable lyrics, and "Cowboy's Delight" are first-side highlights.

OTHER NEW releases include Neil Sedaka's "The Hungry Years" (Rocket). This fine album follows last year's "Sodaka's Back" (also Rocket) from which seven other singers chose songs to release as singles. This new collection should be as popular with other singers.

To start with, there is the very infectious and gay rocker "Bad Blood" on which an uncredited Elton John gives a vocal assist. In the more serious vein is the very thoughtful and mature title song, a look at the personal sadness and uneasiness success can bring. Another song with exceptionally fine lyrics is "New York City Blues." Sedaka can be meaningful without being pompous or overly sincere.

The rest of the album is divided between ballads and rockers of various degrees of strength. He even updates his 1962 hit "Breaking Up Is Hard To Do" with a string arrangement by Richard Carpenter.

"LESLIE UGGAMS" (Motown). It's been a long time since Mitch Miller's singalongs, but she sounds better than I ever remembered. This is her first Motown album and is aimed at a younger audience, with production and style similar to Diana Ross' work.

There's a bit of disco ("Don't Know What You Got Till You Lose It"). There are also strong ballads ("I Was the Life of the Party" and "Meet Me Tonight") and pretty arrangements ("Next Stop Heaven").

It is a very fine album that deserves to be a hit. Credit, too, must go to producer Don Davis, who does the Dramatics, and the Detroit and Muscle Shoals musicians.

Buchwald spins a cat tale to delight entire family

"IRVING'S DELIGHT" by ART BUCHWALD David McKay Co., \$5.95

Art Buchwald has done himself, and cat fanciers everywhere, proud with his slim gem of a book, "Irving's Delight."

In 95 tightly written pages, Buchwald spins a clever tale that intertwines cats, their owners, Madison Avenue, television, terrorist kidnappings and the Super Bowl. (I told you those 85 pages were tightly written.)

The book, with delightful drawing by Reynold Ruffins, chronicles an advertising executive's discovery of Irving, a cat that eats with his paws.

Irving becomes a sensation of television-land but, as with all those in the public eye, he is in more danger than he realizes.

IRVING'S SPONSORS plan to unveil a new line of cat food during the Super Bowl broadcast. But — Irving is kidnapped.

The book stall

There is only one man for the job: the greatest living pet detective in the world, Alain Pierre Bernheim. Not to mention the relentless digging by Russell Baker, pet editor of the New York Times, who gets to say things like "Wow! What a story! They're going to have to make over the front page." Things work out just in the nick of time for Irving, the sponsor, and, of course, the Super Bowl.

"Irving's Delight" is, as Buchwald modestly proclaims, "At last! A cat story for the whole family."

Joe Swickard



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Limelight opens

Tickets are still available for The Players of Schaumburg musical "An Evening That's Entertainment" and fund-raising auction "Who Will Buy," which highlight the grand opening of the group's new Limelight Theatre and Arts Center. Located in Tower Plaza, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg, Limelight's opening show is tonight at 8, with a second show Saturday, same time.

The auction is included in admission of \$4, along with champagne and hors d'oeuvres. Reservations can be made at 885-2380 after 5 p.m.

The daytime grand opening activities include an open house, art exhibition, registration for workshops and individual instruction in theater arts.

'Dames at Sea'

This is the final weekend of performances by Majors Productions of the musical "Dames at Sea." Curtain time is 8:30 tonight and Saturday, 7:30 Sunday, at Northwest Center for the Performing Arts, 704 S. Bonded Pkwy., Streamwood.

Tickets are \$3.50 adults, \$2.75 students and senior citizens, \$2 children under 12. 697-1596.

Art festival

A Children's Bicentennial Festival is in progress at Countryside Art Center, 414 N. Vall, Arlington Heights, and continues through Nov. 16. The gallery features displays and a mural by children in the center's classes plus a special UNICEF traveling Children's Art Exhibit.

Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. Information 253-3005.

As part of the festival, a free program is offered Sunday at 1 p.m. by Betty deGroot of Village Theatre, entitled "Creative Costumes Through Makeup." It will be presented in the Dutton Room of Arlington Heights Memorial library.

Operalogue

An operalogue on "The Marriage of Figaro" will be presented tonight for Barrington Lyric Opera members and guests. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Meroni will open their home for the performance and a cocktail hour preceding it. Reservations, 381-0190 or 381-3133.

Tole painting

Marcel Mills will demonstrate tole painting technique for the Arlington Heights Art Guild Thursday at 8 p.m. at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 123 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Guests are welcome.

Tole painting means painting on tin, but the craft is now done on anything from milk cans to bread boards. Mrs. Mills teaches at The Web in Arlington Heights.

Fine arts show

"Autumn Artistry" is the theme of Countryside Mall's second annual fine arts show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. More than 40 artists and sculptors will exhibit their work throughout the enclosed mall at Northwest Highway and Baldwin Road, Palatine. The show features oils, watercolors, sculpture, pottery, jewelry, leatherwork, collage and stained glass.

Macrame workshop

Two macrame workshops are scheduled at Countryside Art Center, Arlington Heights, for Friday, Oct. 17. "Beginning Techniques in Macrame" will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and "Designing in Macrame" is from 1-4 p.m. The fee is \$5 for members and \$7.50 for non-members for one session; \$9.50 members, and \$12.50 non-members for both sessions.

Reservations are required, 253-3005.

Saturday is your day of leisure

Want to join the circus?

HELP WANTED: Chicagoans to run away and join the circus!

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, currently at the Amphitheatre through Monday, Oct. 27, is holding a talent search for new clowns and showgirls for next year's edition of The Greatest Show on Earth.

Auditions will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 17, in the area of the Amphitheatre, 4300 S. Halsted St., Chicago.

Bill Ballantine, dean of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus Clown College in Venice, Fla., training school for all new clowns, will be on hand for the clown auditions, also a number of the Circus' famed funny-men who will demonstrate their art. Clown costumes are not necessary for the auditions.

SUPERVISING THE showgirl auditions will be Antonette Concello, aerial director and the only woman trapeze flyer to ever perform the triple somersault, and Jerry Fries, circus choreographer. They will ask applicants to perform some simple basic dance movements to judge grace and agility.

Showgirls appear many times during a circus performance, riding elephants, doing the aerial ballet high above the arena floor, and performing in all the big production numbers.

Circus hopefuls need only appear at the auditions. No prior application is required.

Entr'acte

A display of oil and acrylic paintings by Irene "Rae" Partridge of Barrington may be seen on the walls of the lobby, snack shop, cafeteria and main lobby of Northwest Community Hospital. The exhibit will continue through October.

All of the paintings may be purchased at the hospital. Further information can be obtained from the artist at 639-5865 evenings.

Black art will be the subject of a six-week lecture series beginning Oct. 18 and 17 at the Art Institute of Chicago. The program involves discussion of 16th century Benin bronzes, 19th century African wood carvings and contemporary African expressions as well as Afro-American visuals from the 18th century to the present. Li Fran Fort of the Department of Museum Education will present the series in Morton Lecture Hall at 6 p.m. Thursdays and repeated at 11 a.m. Fridays.

A series ticket is \$35; Art Institute members receive a \$15 discount. To register, those interested should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope

indicating choice of day to Art Institute of Chicago, Department of Museum Education, Michigan at Adams, Chicago, 60603. Checks should be made payable to Art Institute of Chicago.

"Our Country — Its Immigrants and Its Culture" is the theme of the annual fall conference of the Illinois State Genealogical Society, to be held Oct. 24-25 at the Holiday Inn East, Springfield.

Principal speakers are Don Yoder, Ph.D., of the University of Pennsylvania, a specialist in the culture of Pennsylvania, and Eileen Boris, Ph.D., expert on American social and cultural history.

Three seminars will be conducted, covering Scandinavian records, research methods and the Huguenots.

Anyone interested in genealogy and history is welcome. Reservations are due Oct. 23 with Mrs. Bula Rainey, 211 W. White St., Clinton, Ill., 61727.

Norman Temple's Medicares, a newly formed group of older entertainers, is looking for a pianist.

"We need an accomplished piano player over 50 years of age who can sight read and accompany rock, pop and opera singers," said Temple.

The group is accepting bookings in night clubs, theaters and television and is planning a permanent theater of performing arts for senior citizens for the future.

Anyone over 50 years of age interested in auditioning as a pianist or any other act — singers, dancers, musicians, comedians, actors — should phone John Madison, 463-3535, for an appointment.

Jeff Awards put spotlight on Chicago Theater Month

To focus attention on the artistic excellence of Chicagoland theater, Mayor Richard J. Daley has proclaimed Oct. 20 through Nov. 19 as Spotlight on Chicago Theater Month.

The festivities begin Oct. 20 with the seventh annual Joseph Jefferson Awards at McCormick Place, to be presented for outstanding theatrical accomplishments during the 1974-75 season.

When the Jeff Awards were first given out in 1969, only seven theaters were eligible. This year's nominees represent 22 theaters in the Chicago area and the list is growing.

THESE THEATERS offer a variety of fare and some are accompanied by a meal at one of the area's dinner

theaters or by a cold beer in a neighborhood pub. Pub theater is one of the newest on the Chicago entertainment scene.

As a special feature of the month, theaters and theater groups in the greater Chicago area will offer during-the-week ticket discounts which will cost only a little more than the price of a ticket to a first-run movie.

Those interested should ask about theater month discounts when phoning for reservations.

Special productions and exhibits will also be featured during the month.

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Steak, Diane?

In The Winery dining area, the featured entree is Steak Diane. Thinly sliced, butter-soft sirloin, subtly seasoned with wines and spirits and served flambe at your tableside.

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The new cuisine of The Marketplace also brings to Chicago the exclusive award winning dish, Trout Dubrovnik. Featured as the entree in Marketplace Park, Trout Dubrovnik is a succulent trout dish, rich in subtle flavors then delicately baked to the most pleasurable texture.

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Steamed Bird with Snow Peas, the featured entree in the unique Jack Be Nimble & Son ante-room, is a culinary triumph. Prepared with no butter, fats or oils, the Steamed Bird is still one of the tastiest chicken dishes you'll ever eat. Or for seafood, go next door to The Lobster Trap. Here, in a cozy New England decor, you choose live lobster "by the pound" from a fresh tank and your selection is prepared to its ultimate flavor and served with creamy, rich drawn butter.

And while we're on the subject
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Nowhere outside of a coastal city has a Raw Bar ever featured such sinfully fresh delicacies as Steamed Shrimp, Bluepoint Oysters, Alaskan King Crab Legs, Cherry Stone Clams, and Crab Cocktail. The Marketplace's Raw Bar is a virtual paradise for the true seafood aficionado.



Which brings us to the Bakery.

In The Bakery, we get down to basics. Thick, juicy, rare prime ribs of beef and generous dumplings to sate the healthiest, heartiest appetite.



The little extras
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Like your choice of either our special, heady House Salad or a true, zesty Caesar Salad, both expertly prepared at your tableside. Or the atmosphere of The Marketplace: quiet, unhurried, elegant. The decor of each dining area is comfortably relaxing, yet architecturally unique. A rare combination, indeed, to make your evening at The Marketplace an unusually satisfying and pleasurable experience.



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Chicago Ballet shows promise

by LYNN ASINOF
(A Review)

It is a new year for the fledgling Chicago Ballet. The principal dancers from last year have departed and new dancers have joined the troupe. Despite the changes, or perhaps because of them, the company still has an essential quality of promise for things to come.

The opening of the company's second season last weekend ranged from the very good to the very boring, with a few dancers providing performances of genuine quality.

Such, for example, was the performance of Suzanne Longley, who shone in Balanchine's "Concerto Barocco."



Nureyev's new ballet

Choreographer Murray Louis has devised a new ballet for Rudolf Nureyev and four male dancers from the Scottish Ballet. The new work, "Moment," with music by Maurice Ravel, had its world premiere in Madrid last month.

(United Press International)

rocco." She dances with a brightness and sharp edge that give life to movement.

THE WOMEN OF THE company did well with the piece, which is fast and lyrical, requiring precise movements to match the Bach violin concerto in D minor. Dressed in white, the troupe moved with unity through the syncope of the ballet, creating a feeling of resilience and clarity.

The weakest part of the opening program came when the men entered. The brief pas de deux and "concerto Barocco" found guest performer Michelle Lees, former principal with the company, partnering with the boyish Michael Bjerknes who was not up to the task.

Although Bjerknes moves with ease, he lacks the sense of precision, the stretch, the sharpness that make a principal dancer. If he is the best of the male dancers, the Chicago Ballet is in for a lopsided season.

Ashton's "Facade," a character piece staged by Richard Ellis and Christine Du Boulay, was another bright spot in the opening. While some

MICHELLE Lees, former principal with the company, returned to dance in Balanchine's "Concerto Barocco," one piece featured at the opening of the Chicago Ballet last weekend.

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companies have given this 1931 comic ballet a slick style, the Chicago Ballet made the piece fun.

ARTISTIC DIRECTOR Ben Stevenson joined the romp with a cameo appearance as the Gigolo. With movements as small as the flip of the wrist, Stevenson brought howls from the audience with his outrageous portrayal of the arrogant dandy.

The dud of the evening was Ruth Page's 1962 "Concertino Four Trols." The ballet was too cute, focusing on the flirtations of two lads and a lass. Set to jazz, the piece lacked flow with dancers substituting bright smiles and thigh slapping for substance.

"Pi R-Squared" a humorous spoof on abstract ballet, was repeated from last year and brought appreciative guffaws from the audience.

Chicago Ballet is in a sense ballet "in the raw." The company has rough

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'Hay Fever' outlives its appeal

Without wanting to come down too hard on celebrated British playwright Noel Coward, I remain apathetic to one of his works, "HAYFEVER," currently on stage at DRURY LANE EAST in McCormick Place.

There is nothing to criticize except the comedy itself that, for all its lunacy, campiness and seeming merriment, leaves the audience flinching in their seats.

And this, despite BARBARA RUSH in the lead role of a retired actress who moves to the country with her pompous, novelist husband and two precocious teenage children, yet is not content to trade the glamor and attentions of the stage for a rose garden. She wears her role well as Miss Rush usually does.

Nothing uncomplimentary can be said about the other principal actors

Night out

by Genie Campbell



who include RICHARD STADELMANN as the husband, REBECCA BALDING and DAVID RUPPRECHT as the misbehaved offspring and MAUREEN STEINDLER as the bossy, independent maid.

Director Basil Langton had his hands full making this production work in-the-round. Up and down, in and out, the characters are contin-

ually on the move, matching the onslaught of fast-paced verbiage.

"Darling this and 'darling that' gets to be somewhat monotonous, although Coward apparently chose this method to cement the unconventional lifestyle of the Bliss family.

So caught up in their own little world, cultivating their individual interests and arts, the Blisses have little time or inclination to imbibe in ordinary social amenities. This is what the play is all about. Or almost.

The scene is further complicated when each invites a guest for the weekend without knowing the others have done the same. The visitors naturally have a most difficult time adjusting to this particular family's whims and acted out fantasies.

The unsuspecting guests played by BENJAMIN WILSON, MARY RUPPRECHT, DENNIS KENNEDY and JUDITH IVEY add to the wide circle of eccentric characters. Yet they need not work so hard.

The theme of "Hay Fever" has run its course. Even managing to retain the pace of this show, which in no way is easy to do, the extreme humor outlives its appeal. Only if Barbara Rush is your reason for attending you can comfortably sit through this one.

Lambs is hosting its annual fund-

raising CLAMBAKE this Sunday at THE LAMBS FARM in Libertyville, a center which provides training and housing for handicapped young adults.

Entertainment is being provided by Freddy Weller, Barbi Benton, Don Barnett, The Nu Jays, Ken Hill and Donita Fay. Food will be served from noon to 5 p.m. Take I-94 north, exit at Route 176.

During the run of "OUR TOWN," the first play in GOODMAN THEATRE'S 50th anniversary Bicentennial season, which officially opened last night, members of Goodman's staff will conduct half-hour tours of the theater complex located at 200 S. Columbus Dr., one block east of Michigan at Monroe. The tours are being given at 12:15 each Wednesday and 1 p.m. on Saturdays through Nov. 3.

Thirteen-year-old JANICE LOCKER of Arlington Heights, a student at Rand Junior High School, is making her professional debut in "Our Town."

Other openings include "THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT" at CANDLELIGHT DINNER PLAYHOUSE with JAMES DRURY of TV's "The Virginian" in the starring role. "STEAM-BATH" is on stage next-door at the FORUM. Both theaters are located in Summit.

There is a possibility that "CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF" starring SANDY DENNIS and DAVID SELBY will be held over two more weeks at ARRLINGTON PARK THEATRE through Oct. 28. But I wouldn't take the chance. If you haven't seen this show, and you surely should, I'd get out there this weekend. It's scheduled to close Sunday.

When dining out...

Looking for a new salad bar to try? Hungry for deep dish pizza? Who specializes in Steak Diane?

Debating next Friday in the Medley section of The Herald's Bill o' fare, a new weekly restaurant column featuring dining pleasures available throughout the Northwest suburbs and surrounding area.

Entertainment editor Genie

Campbell will work closely with other staff members to keep readers up to date on new restaurants, old standbys with reputations for exceptional food and prices, and establishments specializing in ethnic cuisine.

Atmosphere, decor, kind of service to expect and even a few colorful notes about the restaurant operation will all be included in each Bill o' fare.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "The Wind and the Lion."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Happy Hooker" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Smile" (R); Theater 2: "Winterhawk."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5223 — "Farewell My Lovely" (R) plus Rancho Deluxa (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Beyond the Door" (R); Theater 2: "Smile" (PG); Theater 3: "Jaws" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (G).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Brother Can You Spare A Dime?" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-0600 — "The Master Gun-

fighter" plus "Return to Macon County."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Smile" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — Theater 1: "Beyond the Door" (R); Theater 2: "Give 'Em Hell, Harry."

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "The Towering Inferno" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

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JAMES THURBER'S daughter, Rosemary Thurber Sauers, spoke earlier this week to members of the Woman's Club of Inverness. A resident of LaGrange, Mrs. Sauers presented a collection of her father's favorite readings and cartoons. Most interesting in her program were the personal family anecdotes she told that have never been published. She recounted, for instance, the fatherly advice

she received while a student at the University of Pennsylvania. She has kept all of Thurber's letters to her.

'Devil's Disciple' in Washington, D.C.

The Shaw Festival's touring production of George Bernard Shaw's play of the American Revolution, "The Devil's Disciple," will visit Washington, D. C. Oct. 27-Nov. 1 as part of Canada's contribution to the Bicentennial celebrations.

Paul Hecht plays the lead role of Dick Dudgeon, while festival director Paxton Whitehead will be Gen. Burgoyne. (UPI).

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Presley's dead ringer

(Continued from Page 1)

Elvis, taking him off the wedding circuit. The comment went around that he looked and sounded like Presley. He went into the washroom during a break in a nightclub performance two years ago, put up his hair, came back out and was a smash.

Sauceto, an Italian kid who went to Schurz High School, insists he's only doing what comes natural to him, that, yes, he is capitalizing on Presley's name to get his career going, but that he is talented in his own right. "That's me all the way through," he says.

SAUCETO SAYS he doesn't think Elvis knows of him, though Presley must realize there are dozens of up-and-comers who pattern themselves after him. "He probably thinks I have a lot of nerve," says Sauceto.

Still, like most people who specialize, Sauceto does more than just a Presley show. He and the Ambassadors have worked up segments imitating Dion and the Belmonts, Chubby Checker and the Beach Boys.

"I can't be Elvis all the time," says the man who dreams of one day performing on the same stage with his idol.

Until then, Sauceto will stay at arms length from a growing and adoring public. Because, the closer one gets the less like Presley he really looks. Maybe 10 years from now, when he beefs up, he'll look even more like the King. If he is successful, who knows, maybe he'll give away a slew of cars. For now he's making the payments on his own machine and hoping to make millions and millions of dollars, just like Elvis.

Opera coming to Woodfield

"The Marriage of Figaro," to be performed in English by the Chicago Opera Studio, is the first event in a four-day "Four Star" series marking Woodfield's fourth anniversary.

The musical, to be presented at 9 p.m. next Thursday in the shopping center, brings to Schaumburg the same cast who did the show in the Loop last spring.

Opera coach Alan Stone is artistic director of the Chicago Opera Studio, which was founded to encourage talented young musicians. Robert Frisbie, COS music director, conducts the orchestra.

"I see opera at Woodfield as a happening," said Stone. "The amenities — the steps, the various levels, the plantings — lend themselves very well. Our performance is really a play with music, the dialog spoken and the story line intelligible. While the melodies are delightful, the plot is much like a Peter Sellers movie."

THE SECOND EVENT in the Wood-

field birthday bash is a debate between the University of Chicago and the University of Illinois on the pros and cons of the central Intelligence Agency at 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17.

Entertainer and supper club pianist Galen heads the programs at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, and 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19.

There is no admission charge for any of the events, all staged in the center's Grand Court.

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Staff reporters will continually sample entrees from restaurants throughout the suburban area to alert readers to new gourmet dining rooms; unpublicized, hidden restaurants with exceptional food and prices, and establishments specializing in certain kinds of cuisine. Atmosphere, decor, kind of service and prices to expect, even a few colorful background notes about the restaurant operation, will be included in each review.

Look for "Bill o' fare" in the Medley
Section starting Oct. 17

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Let Fido have his turn to talk

by MARIANNE SCOTT

"Fido, do you have a sore throat?"
"Woof!" (yes) is the reply.
"Have the children come home?"
"Woof! Woof!" (no) or "Woof! Woof! Woof!" (I don't know).
Don't laugh. Conversations such as these are really possible with your dog.

Animal behaviorists have long carried on research programs with dolphins and chimpanzees, who actually can have extensive vocabularies and are able to form phrases and short sentences. These researchers now claim that performances of chimps and dolphins don't come close to what the ordinary household pet is capable of understanding and communicating.

Although science writer Jean Robbins includes examples of vocal communication between pet and owner, that isn't what his new book, "Your Pet's Secret Language," is all about. It's about body language communication as well as words, barks and other sounds used between pet and owner.

RESEARCHERS HAVE long known that animals communicate between each other, and humans communicating with animals isn't new either. People have been doing it for centuries. But now scientists are recognizing that animals have more intelligence than they have been given credit for. Household pets and other animals are capable of thought processes and are anxious to share these thoughts with you, explains the author. Because they have to rely almost completely on movements and facial expressions to communicate these thoughts, animals are masters at body language which is vastly more important to them than it is to man.

Most pets can understand their owners a lot better than the owners can understand the pet. A pet studies your body language all day. And if your dog is of average intelligence, he probably understands more than 75 words as well. A super intelligent dog may understand up to 250 words, and

at least 63 sounds they can make to communicate.

Just as mothers quickly learn the meaning of their infants' cries and gestures and just as many humans express themselves through nods, shrugs, winks, touches and other motions, pet owners can learn to understand the sounds and silent communications from animals. It's up to the pet owner to put it all together.

Robbins' book tells pet owners how to tune in to understand these sounds and signals and also how to convey their feelings to the pet. It includes communication aptitudes of 21 leading dog breeds, including mongrels, and six leading breeds of cats; how to watch the incredibly communicative ears of your dog and the eyes of cats and birds for messages your pet wants you to understand; a list of dos and don'ts for communicating; and a complete pet communication dictionary for verbal and non-verbal communication between dogs, cats, birds or horses and their owners.

THE BOOK ALSO reveals that "Buddy," the German shepherd who solved mathematical problems on the Johnny Carson show, did it by trickery. So did the so-called psychic horse whose repertoire included solving fractions and cube roots. But — these animals used their brains to master the tricks!

"Your Pet's Secret Language" also devotes space to Peg, a poodle who could spell out words with the aid of

lettered cards. This was not a trick but the result of patient teaching. Peg (now deceased) was the subject of a Sports Illustrated feature in April, 1961.

Robbins also tells of a dog and cat who serve as receptionists in a veterinarian's office, greeting the patients, ushering them to their seats and fetching instruments for the doctor; and a monkey employed as a bank teller who reports bogus bills to the assistant manager.

Everyone who loves his pet will enjoy this book which is published by Peter H. Wyden and sells for \$6.95.



owners often claim, "Towser understands everything I say!"
"But do you as a pet owner know what your dog is trying to say when his ears go back, up, flat, up or down or bent at right angles? Head tilted to right or left? Tail up, down, in a high, medium or violent wag? Body swaying?"

EVERY MOTION, despite its subtlety, reveals information. Every movement, every grimace, every expression your pet makes signifies something and has a special meaning. To learn these meanings Robbins suggests keeping a notebook to record movements and apparent meanings. Those recorded with regularity can be assumed to be meaningful.

Facial expressions of your dog might include lips pulled back or into a medium or wide grin, eyelids half closed or wide open, tongue pulled in and out, frowning. Then there are various whines, barks, growls in various tones or combinations. Cats have

Ballet roundup

VENICE (UPI) — A half dozen ballet companies of international repute will converge on Venice in June and July for a festival of dance which will offer 50 performances in a seven-week period. Participating companies include the Ballet of the 20th Century from Brussels, Budapest State Ballet, New York City Ballet, Antonio Gades Co. of Madrid, Tokyo Ballet, and the Wayang Wong dancers from Bali. They will perform in the Teatro La Fenice, the theater of San Giorgio Island, and in the St. Mark's piazza.

Folk art to tour cities

An exhibition entitled "Weather-vanes, Carvings and Quills from the Chase Manhattan Bank Art Collection" is on display at the downtown branch of the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York through Wednesday.

It later will tour museums throughout the U. S., under the auspices of The American Federation of Arts.

Chase chairman David Rockefeller said, "The pieces of American folk art have been added to the art collection over the years to complement the contemporary American art which is the focus of our program . . . these 19th century pieces stand happily beside the modern works expressing the originality and vigor for which America's art is known today."

The exhibition includes 10 weather-vanes, 14 quills, a ship's figurehead, several bird decoys, an unusual carousel figure in the form of a leaping goat and other carvings. (UPI).

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Legros-Greenslade rites held Sept. 6



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Greenslade

Jacqueline Ann Legros of Chicago became Mrs. Thomas C. Greenslade on Sept. 6. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Legros of Vincennes, Ind., and Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Greenslade of Mount Prospect.

The 6:30 p.m. ceremony was held in Trinity United Methodist Church, Mount Prospect, with a reception following at Illinois Athletic Club for 200 guests.

For her wedding Jacqueline chose an ivory satin gown trimmed with lace, seed pearls and sequins. A matching cap held her shoulder-length veil in place, and she carried a bouquet of white, yellow, green and pink flowers.

Priscilla Douglas of Indiana was the maid of honor in a green chiffon gown with pink trim, and she carried a mixed bouquet.

ROBERT POPOVICH, Des Plaines, served as Tom's best man. Ushers were John Galvin, Chicago; Milton Wood, Glenview; Tom Mueller, Skokie; and Alphonse Witt, Highland Park.

Jacqueline is a graduate of the University of Indiana and works for American Airlines in Chicago.

Tom, a graduate of Lane Technical High School, Chicago, and Illinois Wesleyan University, is in business with his father in Chicago, where the couple is temporarily living. They honeymooned at Siesta Key, Fla.

Happenings

Spaghetti dinner

Prospect Heights Community Church, 63 and Willow Roads, will hold an all family spaghetti dinner Friday, Oct. 17. The program, "Women of the Bible," will follow at 8 p.m. Lynn Vachar, 541-6574, is taking reservations.

Candlelight bowl

Schaumburg Woman's Club will sponsor a Candlelight Bowl on Saturday, Oct. 18, at 9:30 p.m. at Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates. Tickets are \$15 per couple and include four games of bowling and a midnight buffet.

Proceeds from the event will go to the club's philanthropy committee to give service in the community.

Tickets and additional information, 893-3689 or 892-9145.

Silverliner dance

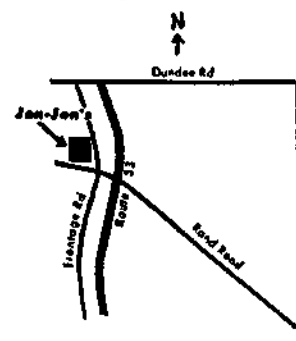
Midwest Chapter of Eastern Air Lines Silverliners will hold its second annual dinner dance Saturday, Oct. 18, at Heuer's Restaurant in Rosemont. Tickets are \$17.50 per person and those interested may call 296-3513. Proceeds will go to the Leukemia Research Foundation.

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Expires Oct. 31, 1975

Judges to taste and tell

Award-winning food and a program on how to turn throwaways into clever and useful household items and gifts will be features of the second annual Taste 'n Tell luncheon sponsored by Aviva Pioneer Women Saturday, Oct. 25.

Members will be bringing appetizers, side dishes, main dishes and desserts with the best entry in each group winning an award. Judges will be Barbara Ladd, home economist and food editor for the Herald; Carol Windus, home economics teacher and student supervisor in food services at

Wheeling High; and Barbara McDonald of the Culinary Arts Institute.

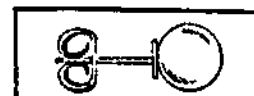
PRESENTING THE program will be Paula Graff, author of "Don't Throw It Away! or There's Gold in Your Garbage."

The luncheon will be held in the Wheeling Chamber Community Center, Wolf Road, and guests are invited. A \$3.75 charge will include a cook book with the luncheon recipes. Taking reservations, is Bobbie Bab-bitt, 537-8778.

RANDHURST

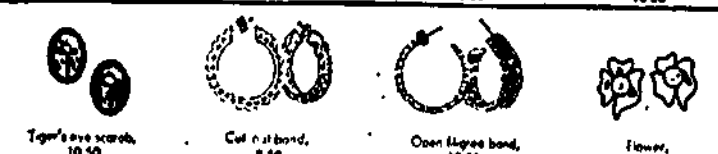
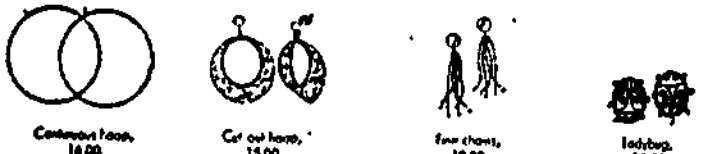
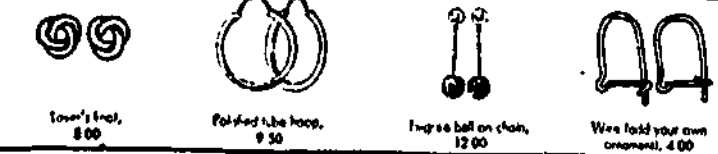
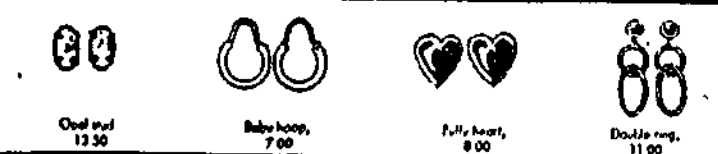
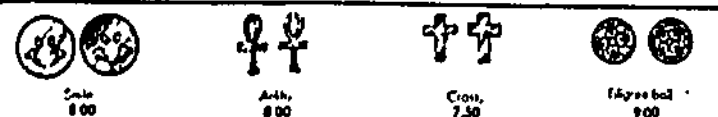


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Cape Cod summer jobs brought pair together

Summer jobs at a Cape Cod resort started a romance for Gail Pierce Ronty of Weston, Mass., who worked as a waitress, and Charles Edgar Hughson Jr. of Mount Prospect, who was the tennis pro. The pair were married Sept. 6 in Wayland Trinitarian Congregational Church and honeymooned for 10 days in Nova Scotia.

Gail is the daughter of the Paul Rontys of Weston and her bridegroom the son of the Charles Hughsons, who went East for the wedding.

Gail chose an Empire gown of Qiana with a chapel length train trimmed in lace. She wore a mantilla edged in matching lace and carried white Sweetheart roses and daisies.

MRS. ROBERT FOLEY from Saco, Maine, was matron of honor. She wore a green Qiana gown and carried a bouquet of tangerine and yellow Sweetheart roses.

David W. Hughson, the groom's brother, served as best man, and the bride's brothers, Paul of Chatham, Mass., and Bruce of Weston, were ushers.

A reception followed at the Weston Golf Club.

Gail is a graduate of Westbrook College and the New England Baptist Hospital School of Nursing in Boston.



Mrs. Charles Hughson Jr.

She is employed at the hospital. Charles, a graduate of Prospect High School and Millikin University is working as an insurance broker in Boston.

The couple is living in Auburndale, Mass.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

John Paul Edward Zappala, Sept. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Zappala, Elk Grove Village. Brother of Tamara. Grandparents: the Edward O'Boyles, Elk Grove Village; the Paul Zappalas, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Christina Anne Gerlach, Sept. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Mark T. Gerlach, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. David Basques, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Edward Gerlach, Schaumburg. Great-grandparents: the Peter Gattuso, Mount Prospect.

Eric John Dillenback, Sept. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Dillenback, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Firkins, Edwardsville, Kan.; the F. H. Dillenbacks, Troy, Kan.

Jeffrey Robert Dalton, Sept. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dalton, Rolling Meadows. Brother of Angelica, Rita. Grandparents: the Joe Toplas, Hammond, Ind.; the Frank Dalton, Chicago.

Stephanie Gergette Wald, Aug. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan H. Wald, Arlington Heights. Sister of Christopher. Chor. Grandparents: the Stan Pendeils, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Marian Wald, Chicago.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Tracy Lynn Osberg, Sept. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Ted A. Osberg, Bartlett. Area grandparents: the Robert E. Erdmanns, Mount Prospect.

Thomas Elliot Krups, Sept. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Krups, Mount Prospect. Brother of Karen. Grandparents: the Edward Krups, Prospect Heights; the Joseph Connerys, Arlington Heights. Great-grandmothers: Mrs. Frances Plazsek, Prospect Heights; Mrs. Margaret Connery, Arlington Heights.

Erlich Siegfried Buck, Sept. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried E. Buck, Hoff-

man Estates. Grandparents: the Erlich Bucks, Niles; the Peter Cullas, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Penny Alroth, Des Plaines.

Benjamin Andrew Granados, Aug. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Genaro Granados, McHenry. Area grandparents: the Delmar Gerths, Palatine. Area great-grandparents: the Alvin Berge, Schaumburg.

Cynthia Lynn Terrill, Sept. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. William Terrill, Schaumburg. Sister of Annette. Grandparents: the Emanuel Frangellias, Chicago; Mrs. Ethel Terrill, Schaumburg.

HOLY FAMILY

Erle Justin Grossmann, Sept. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Grossmann, Palatine. Grandparents: the Daniel McDermotts, the Erwin Grossmanns, all Mount Prospect.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Randall George Prochnow, Sept. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Prochnow, Rolling Meadows. Brother to Timothy. Grandparents: the George Prallbergs, Park Ridge; the Albert Prochnows, Mount Prospect.

Paul Albert Ratzki, Sept. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ratzki, Mount Prospect. Brother to Joseph, Anne, Rose, Ruth and Lucy. Grandparents: the Albert Mattios, Barrington; the Walter Ratzkis, Chicago.

Cassandra Robson Gilmore, Sept. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart L. Gilmore, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mrs. Willis L. Gilmore, Park Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Roseville, Ill.

Alan Robert Ipsen, Sept. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ipsen, Des Plaines. Brother to Merrilee and Charlie. Grandparents: Charles Ipsen, Arlington Heights; Vic Peterson, Des Plaines.

Harper courses offered again

Harper College Women's Program has scheduled additional sections of "Single Again" and "Personal Awareness - Investigation Into Identity."

"Single Again," a program on the needs of divorced and widowed women and men, will be offered Wednesdays, Oct. 15 to Dec. 3, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on campus. Tuition is \$16.

"Personal Awareness - Investigation Into Identity," designed to help women better understand themselves and others, will be held Tuesdays, Oct. 21 to Dec. 18, from 1 to 3:45 p.m. on campus. Tuition is \$21 in district and \$47.83 out of district, plus \$1 lab fee.

To register, those interested should indicate course name and send with

name, address, phone and Social Security numbers with a check to Admissions Office, Harper College, Roselle and Algonquin Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067.

Child care is available for a nominal fee. Prior registration should be made by calling 397-3000, extension 548.

New LaLeche formed

Due to a growing interest in breastfeeding in the Elk Grove Village area Elk Grove LaLeche League is forming a second group. The new group will meet mornings and those wishing further information may call Mrs. Werner Benzinger, 437-2071. The league's evening meetings will also continue.

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Sunflower seeds for eating

Dear Dorothy: I have a bumper crop of sunflowers. How do you prepare the seeds for eating?—E. Settle

Some years ago Mrs. E. L. Kenner sent us her recipe for preparing sunflower seeds, and it seems to have pleased all who have tried it. Stir together one cup of raw, hulled sunflower seeds and two teaspoons of sesame seed oil (or any salad oil) and place in a 350-degree oven for 15 minutes, stirring every five minutes. When brown, drain on paper towels and sprinkle with salt. Although any salt will do, she recommended evaporated seawater salt.

Dear Dorothy: Is there a way to make a chuck steak tender enough for broiling without using one of the powdered tenderizers on the market?—Eloise Cooper

Yes. You can use any type of marinade with an acid content. It may take a couple of hours or even overnight, depending on the size of the chuck steak. Broiled, I consider it dreamy. However, if he has spotted it marinating in the refrigerator, it usu-

ally means a selling job on his royal highness.

Dear Dorothy: I've had a lovely hand-washable acetate dress which I've always had cleaned because I was afraid it would stretch out of shape. Now it's at the stage where I use it to go marketing, so I washed it with a gentle detergent. It did fine, except the arms hang a little long. This is okay, but the upper part is tight. Ideas?—Joan Klee

Ever so carefully, use a steam iron width-wise. It should work.

Dear Dorothy: I love homemade soup, but can't figure out how to properly spoon off the fat. Help.—Marva Crimmins

Make it a day ahead, refrigerate — then the fat just lifts off.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

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Ask Andy

Mosquitos leave a toothless bite

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Dick Kuhl, 11, of Sioux City, Iowa, for his question:

WHY DOES A MOSQUITO BITE ITCH?

A mosquito has no teeth. Even if she had, they would be useless because she cannot open her jaws. She is a born bloodsucker, and her so-called bite is an elaborate device to extract a liquid meal. This part of the process is amazingly skillful and usually quite painless. The itchy bump that follows is merely a side effect of the operation.

The mosquito carries her knives and forks in a long slender beak. Her delicate little tool kit is enfolded in a bag of skin that rolls back as she gets ready to stab. This tool bag is actually an extension of her lower lip, called the labium. This kit includes a remarkable assortment of tools used to stab and saw, squirt and siphon.

Only the female mosquito dines on human blood, for the male's beak is too weak to pierce the skin. He must make do with juices from tender plant

tissues. When you hear her buzzing around, she is homing in on your supply of nice warm liquid blood. She uses her feelers to locate a suitable spot and settles down very softly.

Then the tool bag rolls back as she stabs in her stylets. This is done so gently you don't feel a thing. She is all ready to siphon up her meal. However, this may take a few moments — and when blood is taken outside the body it clots and becomes thick. The mosquito can sip it up only when it is thin and running. So she takes precautions.

When she stabs in her stylets, she lets a small sample of her saliva run down into the tissue. It contains a chemical substance that stops the blood from clotting. The mosquito can take her time while she sips up her liquid formula. When her meal is finished she flies away, usually before her victim notices her.

The trouble comes later, maybe several minutes or even an hour after the attack. The flesh around the stab wound swells up, stings and itches and may turn red. The itchy bump is

caused not by the wound or by loss of blood, but by the anti-blood-clotting chemicals that were present in the mosquito's saliva.

There are about 2,500 mosquito species and only a few of them feast on human blood. However, some of these carry dreadful diseases, including malaria, yellow fever and encephalitis. These germs are injected with the saliva that also causes the itchy bump. Modern science strives to wipe out these dangerous types, though they still exist in some parts of the world, mostly in the torrid tropics.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Grant Harvey, 10, of Salt Lake City, Utah, for his question:

WHEN WILL OUR SUN EXPLODE?

A few weeks ago we were told to go outdoors to behold a brand-new star called a nova. Actually, it was an old star that exploded ages ago — and the news just arrived from outer space. Once in a great while, this sort of tragedy does happen later. But for this to happen, it must be a certain

type of star. And our sun is not this type of star.

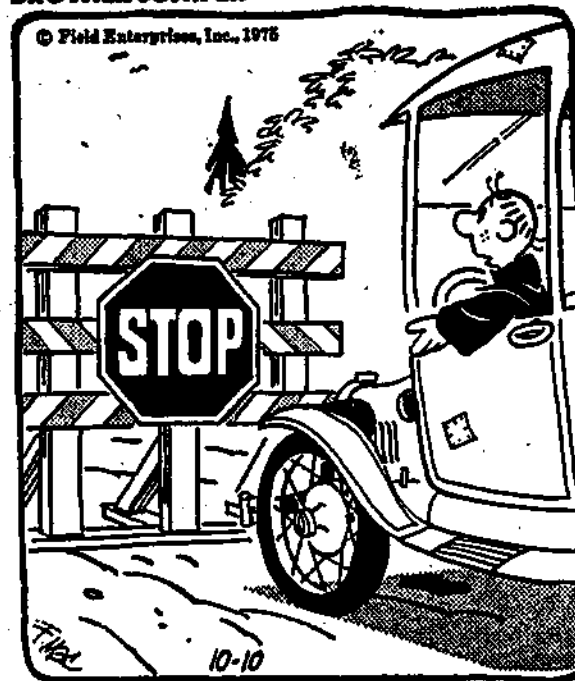
So it is not likely that our sun will explode, now or in the future. Scientists tell us that one day our sun will burn itself out — but it has plenty of fuel to burn cheerfully for at least 5 billion years. So we can depend on our starry sun to behave nicely, just as it always has.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER

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"If gas prices couldn't do it, how can a little sign like you convince me?"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gil Fox



"I know we had to let her play, but we DON'T have to call her a first baseman!"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I know, Dad? It sure is lucky we got four headlights on our car!"

MARK TRAIL



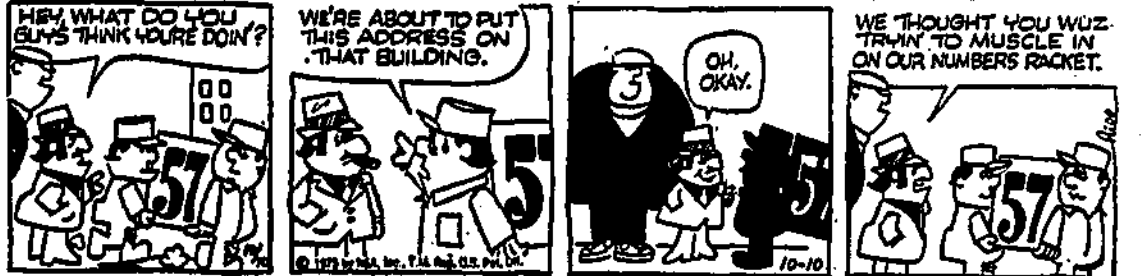
by Ed Dodd

CAPTAIN EASY



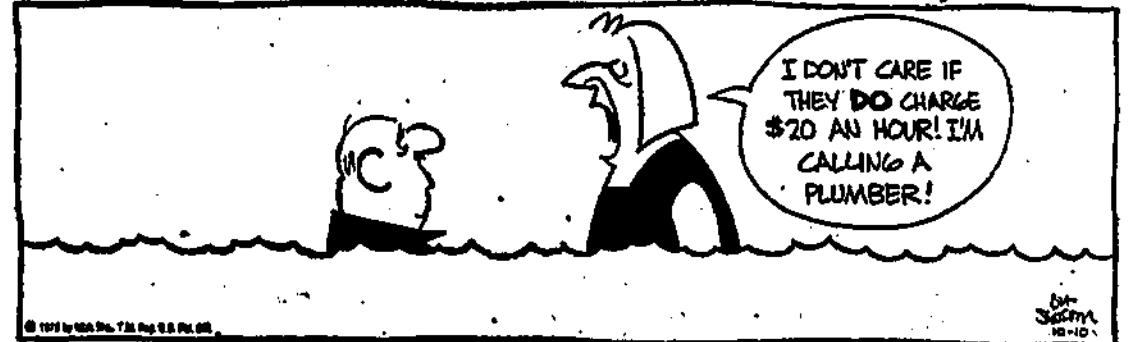
by Crooks & Lawrence

SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

WINTHROP



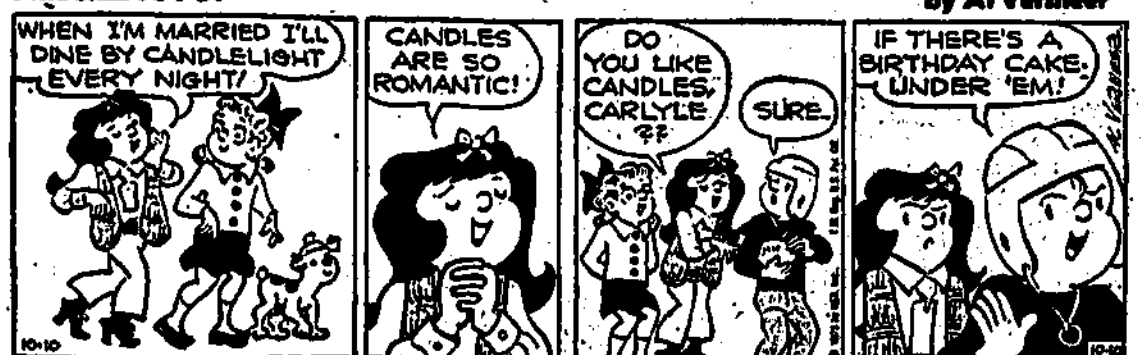
by Dick Cavalli

FREDDY



by Rupe

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

Best television program viewing Friday

"Sanford and Son" sue a TV network for putting on a show about Jewish junk collectors. Featured are Lou Jacobi and Jack Somack. 7 p.m. Channel 5.

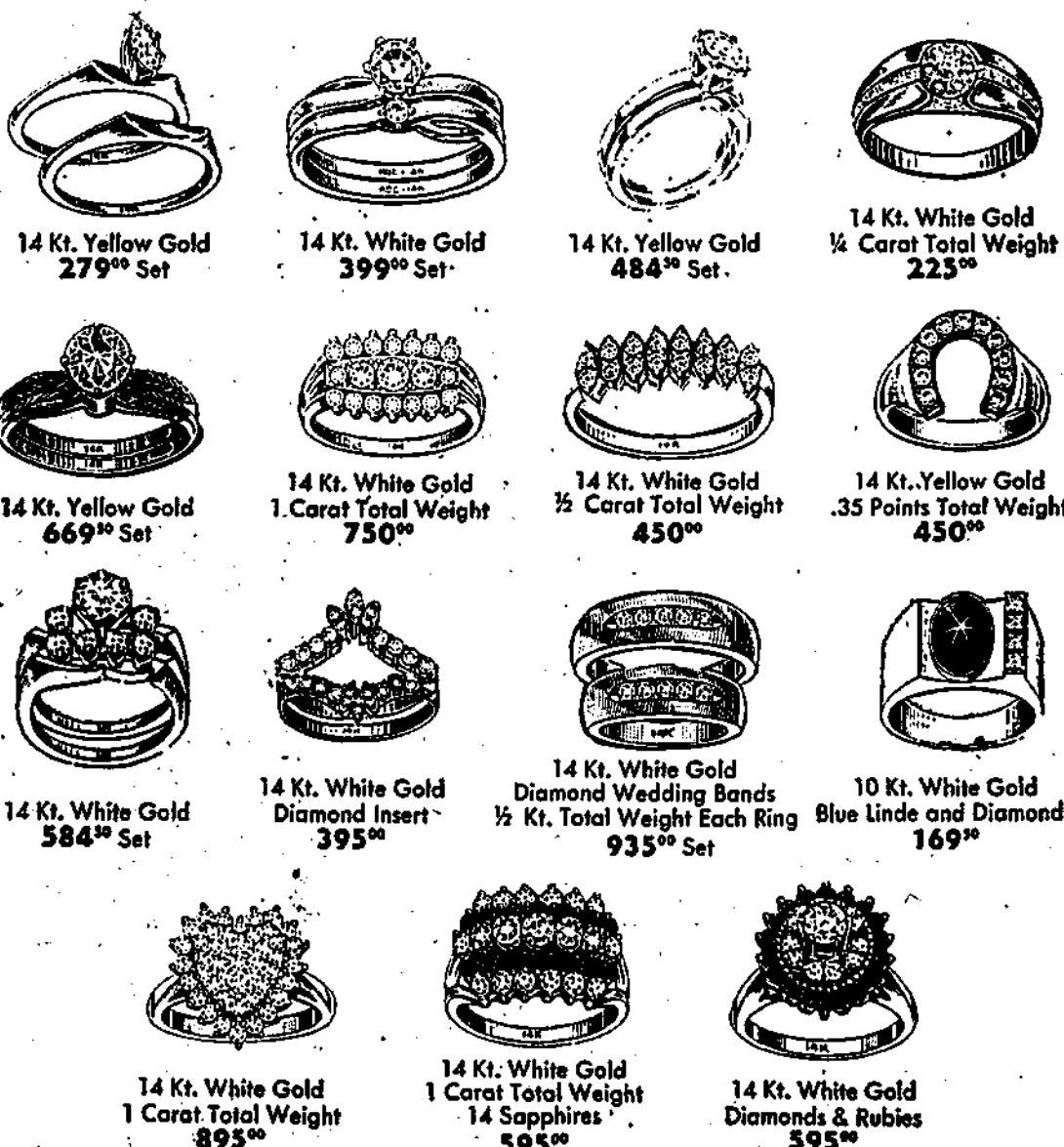
"Chico and the Man." Ed starts living in the past and Chico tries to

bring him up to date. 7:30 p.m. Channel 5.

"Sweet Hostage." Movie. Linda Blair, kidnapped by escaped mental patient Martin Sheen, learns to love him. With Bert Remsen. 8 p.m. Channel 5.

"Hawaii Five-O." Someone plans to shoot down a plane with a Russian missile. McGarrett finds that's not much to go on. With George Takai, Constance Towers; written by Jerome Coopersmith.

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- beads restring

Friday, October 10		Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS) Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC) Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC) Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.) Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)		Channel 20 WXXW (Educ) Channel 28 WCIU (Ind.) Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.) Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.) Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)			
Today on TV							
AFTERNOON		MONEY TALK MAGILLA GORILLA MUSICAL CHAIRS SOMERSET YOU DON'T SAY FLINTSTONES SESAME STREET NEWS POPEYE MARKET FINAL DINAH MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE "The Thrill of It All" MICKEY MOUSE CLUB TODAY'S HEADLINES LITTLE RASCALS SUPERHEROES MY OPINION GILLIGAN'S ISLAND MISTER ROGERS FOR OR AGAINST THREE STOOGES SPIDERMAN SOUL TRAIN ROCKY AND HIS FRIENDS BIG BLUE MARBLE MUNSTERS NEWS DREAM OF JEANNIE SESAME STREET BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS BATMAN SUPERMAN ANA DELAIRE CBS NEWS ABC NEWS BEWITCHED MONKEES HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN EL MANANTIAL		ANDY GRIFFITH ELECTRIC COMPANY BRADY BUNCH LEAVE IT TO BEAVER HOLLYWOOD SQUARES DICK VANDYKE DR. WHO ADAM-12 GET SMART NEWS EDITORIAL BIG EDDIE SANFORD AND SON MOBILE ONE MOVIE "Stagecoach" NEWSCENTER VERNES ESPECTACULARES IRONSIDE SUPER BOWL LOTTERY DRAWING BICENTENNIAL MINUTES M.A.S.H. CHICO AND THE MAN TV MUSICALES MOVIE "Few Dollars for Gypsy" HAWAII FIVE-O ROCKFORD FILES ABC MOVIE "Sweet Hostage" MASTERPIECE THEATRE CRISTINA MERV GRIFFIN LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA BARNABY JONES POLICE WOMAN ETERNAL FRONTIER MAYWOOD PARK RACING		CONT'D LIVE WITH ESTABEN BILL BURRUD'S TRAVEL WORLD IT'S YOUR BET NEWS MOVIE "Lulu" BEST OF GROUCHO THIS IS THE NF CBS MOVIE "Three Ring Circus" TONIGHT SHOW ABCWIDEWORLD SPECIAL "Adolf Hitler: A Portrait in Evil" MOVIE "The Roaming Twenties" LATIERRA IT TAKES A THIEF 700 CLUB THRILLER MIDNIGHT SPECIAL GRAFFITI WITH JOHN COLEMAN DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT ABC CAPTIONED NEWS WGN-TV 9 EDITORIAL NEWS NEWS MOVIE "War of the Wildcats" REFLECTIONS NEWS MEDITATION NEWS WBBM-TV EDITORIAL MOVIE "Wake Me When It's Over" NEWS FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE MEDITATION	
12:00 LEE PHILLIP 12:05 NEWS 12:10 RYAN'S HOPE 12:15 BOZO'S CIRCUS 12:20 FRENCH CHEF 12:25 POPEYE 12:30 SUPERHEROES 12:35 ASK AN EXPERT 12:40 AS THE WORLD TURNS 12:45 DAYS OF OUR LIVES 12:50 LET'S MAKE A DEAL 1:00 CONSULTATION 1:05 BANANA SPLITS 1:10 PRINCE PLANET 1:15 MARKET REPORT 1:20 EDITORIAL 1:25 GUIDING LIGHT 1:30 \$10,000 PYRAMID 1:35 BEWITCHED 1:40 NOVA 1:45 TERRY'S TIME 1:50 PETTICOAT JUNCTION 1:55 MUNDO HISPANO 2:00 EDGE OF NIGHT 2:05 DOCTORS 2:10 RHYME AND REASON 2:15 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE 2:20 ASK AN EXPERT 2:25 LUCY SHOW 2:30 MATCH GAME '75 2:35 ANOTHER WORLD 2:40 GENERAL HOSPITAL 2:45 FARMER'S DAUGHTER 2:50 EARTHKEEPING 2:55 NEWS 3:00 THAT GIRL 3:05 BIG VALLEY 3:10 TATTLTALES 3:15 ONE LIFE TO LIVE 3:20 FATHER KNOWS BEST 3:25 PLAY BRIDGE WITH THE EXPERTS		3:00 3:05 3:10 3:15 3:20 3:25 3:30 3:35 3:40 3:45 3:50 3:55 4:00 4:05 4:10 4:15 4:20 4:25 4:30 4:35 4:40 4:45 4:50 4:55 5:00 5:05 5:10 5:15 5:20 5:25 5:30 5:35 5:40 5:45 5:50 5:55 6:00		8:30 8:35 8:40 8:45 8:50 8:55 9:00 9:05 9:10 9:15 9:20 9:25 9:30 9:35 9:40 9:45 9:50 9:55 10:00 10:05 10:10 10:15 10:20 10:25 10:30 10:35 10:40 10:45 10:50 10:55 11:00 11:05 11:10 11:15 11:20 11:25 11:30 11:35 11:40 11:45 11:50 11:55 12:00			

Odds in favor of South making contract

The bidding in the box shows the actual bidding of today's hand. It may not meet with your approval but the final contract of six diamonds certainly is the correct one.

The combination of the jack of spades lead and the fact that East was able to cover dummy's queen with the king left the contract in considerable jeopardy, but South was equal to the occasion.

At trick two he played his ace of trumps. The singleton king dropped, whereupon South had no trouble scor-

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

ing all 13 tricks.

Apart from the fact that the play worked, it was the best percentage. There was a 26 per cent chance to drop a singleton king. If it failed to drop there was a 36 per cent chance

that clubs would break 3-3. That would allow two spade discards on clubs unless it turned out that West had started with all three diamonds. In addition if clubs broke 4-2 and diamonds 2-1 everything would come up roses for South.

We leave you to work out the whole play if you wish. The total chance comes out to a trifle better than 50 per cent chance a straight finesse would provide.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

George Carlin hosts live comedy

NEW YORK (UPI) — What's happening to the stand-up comedian on television is no joke. He has become the little man who isn't there.

George Carlin would like to change all that and he's taking a large step for live comedy as host of the first chapter of "NBC's Saturday Night," which goes on the air this Saturday from 10:30 p.m. to midnight.

The now show will air live every Saturday except the first one each month — that first Saturday is reserved for "Weekend." The host of the second show Oct. 18 will be Paul Simon, and one of his guests will be Art Garfunkel. The third show Oct. 25 will be presided over by Rob Reiner, better known as Meathead when he plays Mike Stivic on "All in the Family."

CARLIN, BILLBOARD magazine's Comedy Artist of the Year, is a serious young man when he talks about his work.

"It's been a long time now since a stand-up comedian has been the host of

a television variety show — except for Carol Burnett, it's all been music variety," he said in an interview.

"I don't know what makes the cycles come and go in this mysterious fashion, but maybe this late night hour could be the prototype for the rebirth of some comedy variety."

The lateness of the hour gives a comedian more scope, since presumably by that hour the children of the household are either in bed or out of hand.

"Obviously, after 11:30 all the various areas of control are bound to be more relaxed," Carlin said. "At that hour there's less control in the area of dirty, in the area of controversial, in the area of sick. Things are more relaxed."

Hosting this show on a one-shot basis means Carlin will be safe from the insatiable appetite of television that in the past has drained comedians of their best material, after which they've been thrown out like last season's commercials.

NORTH (D) 10			
♠ Q64			
♥ A7			
♦ J52			
♣ AQ863			
EAST			
♠ K87			
♥ K9432			
♦ 83			
♣ J105			
SOUTH			
♠ A53			
♥ J			
♦ AQ10764			
♣ K4			
Both vulnerable			
West North East South			
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	6 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—J ♠			

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Year Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

Sign	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
ARIES	1 Excellent	2 Judgment	3 Surprise	4 Wealth	5 New	6 Thrill	7 New	8 Thrill	9 Money	10 Money	11 Thrill	12 Thrill
Taurus	1 Excellent	2 Judgment	3 Surprise	4 Wealth	5 New	6 Thrill	7 New	8 Thrill	9 Money	10 Money	11 Thrill	12 Thrill
Gemini	1 Excellent	2 Judgment	3 Surprise	4 Wealth	5 New	6 Thrill	7 New	8 Thrill	9 Money	10 Money	11 Thrill	12 Thrill
Cancer	1 Excellent	2 Judgment	3 Surprise	4 Wealth	5 New	6 Thrill	7 New	8 Thrill	9 Money	10 Money	11 Thrill	12 Thrill
Leo	1 Excellent	2 Judgment	3 Surprise	4 Wealth	5 New	6 Thrill	7 New	8 Thrill	9 Money	10 Money	11 Thrill	12 Thrill
Virgo	1 Excellent	2 Judgment	3 Surprise	4 Wealth	5 New	6 Thrill	7 New	8 Thrill	9 Money	10 Money	11 Thrill	12 Thrill
Libra	1 Excellent	2 Judgment	3 Surprise	4 Wealth	5 New	6 Thrill	7 New	8 Thrill	9 Money	10 Money	11 Thrill	12 Thrill
Scorpio	1 Excellent	2 Judgment	3 Surprise	4 Wealth	5 New	6 Thrill	7 New	8 Thrill	9 Money	10 Money	11 Thrill	12 Thrill
Sagittarius	1 Excellent	2 Judgment	3 Surprise	4 Wealth	5 New	6 Thrill	7 New	8 Thrill	9 Money	10 Money	11 Thrill	12 Thrill
Capricorn	1 Excellent	2 Judgment	3 Surprise	4 Wealth	5 New	6 Thrill	7 New	8 Thrill	9 Money	10 Money	11 Thrill	12 Thrill
Aquarius	1 Excellent	2 Judgment	3 Surprise	4 Wealth	5 New	6 Thrill	7 New	8 Thrill	9 Money	10 Money	11 Thrill	12 Thrill
Pisces	1 Excellent	2 Judgment	3 Surprise	4 Wealth	5 New	6 Thrill	7 New	8 Thrill	9 Money	10 Money	11 Thrill	12 Thrill

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Surrounded by
5 — la la
8 Stratagem
9 Be quiet!
12 Presently
14 Of certain mountains
15 Warm an engine
16 Ending for miss or tact
17 Irish
18 "sweetheart"
19 Piece of furniture
20 Coop dweller
21 Winglike
22 Sacre —!
23 Procrastination
25 Administered
26 City in Judah
27 Revolve
28 "the last rpe..."
29 With magnificence
30 Ending for steward
33 Lubricant
34 One of the "Three Stooges"
35 Patron
37 Tepely
38 Squirrel monkey
39 "Rule Britannia!"
40 Slip up

DOWN
1 Oscar or Tony, e.g.
2 UNW dues-payer
3 Famous Harry
4 Cozy room
5 Old German coin (var.)
6 Potentate
7 Biter of Cleopatra
10 One of Robt. Burns' sweet-hearts
11 Wind off, as a film
12 Goobar
16 Britisher's comment (2 wds.)
19 Bridge victory
22 Swiss city
23 Notice
24 Isolate
25 Twofold
27 More banal
29 Lost soul
30 Sister of Liza Minnelli
31 Arab country
36 Summer (Fr.)
37 Event of 1812

Yesterday's Answer

1 Actor
2 O'Neal
3 Oscar or Tony, e.g.
4 UNW dues-payer
5 Famous Harry
6 Cozy room
7 Old German coin (var.)
8 Potentate
9 Biter of Cleopatra
10 One of Robt. Burns' sweet-hearts
11 Wind off, as a film
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16 Britisher's comment (2 wds.)
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22 Swiss city
23 Notice
24 Isolate
25 Twofold
27 More banal
29 Lost soul
30 Sister of Liza Minnelli
31 Arab country
36 Summer (Fr.)
37 Event of 1812

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:
A X Y D E B A A X
K L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
F S F P H J B X P H A O L H Y Y H X B V X
M J Z F A Q B J D S Y I Y M J Y V A H
T J A Y J S P J L V D Y — G F S S F J K
M J E S F Y Y
Yesterday's Cryptquote: WE HAVE NOT YET BEGUN TO USE KIND WORDS IN SUCH ABUNDANCE AS THEY OUGHT TO BE USED. — BLAISE PASCAL

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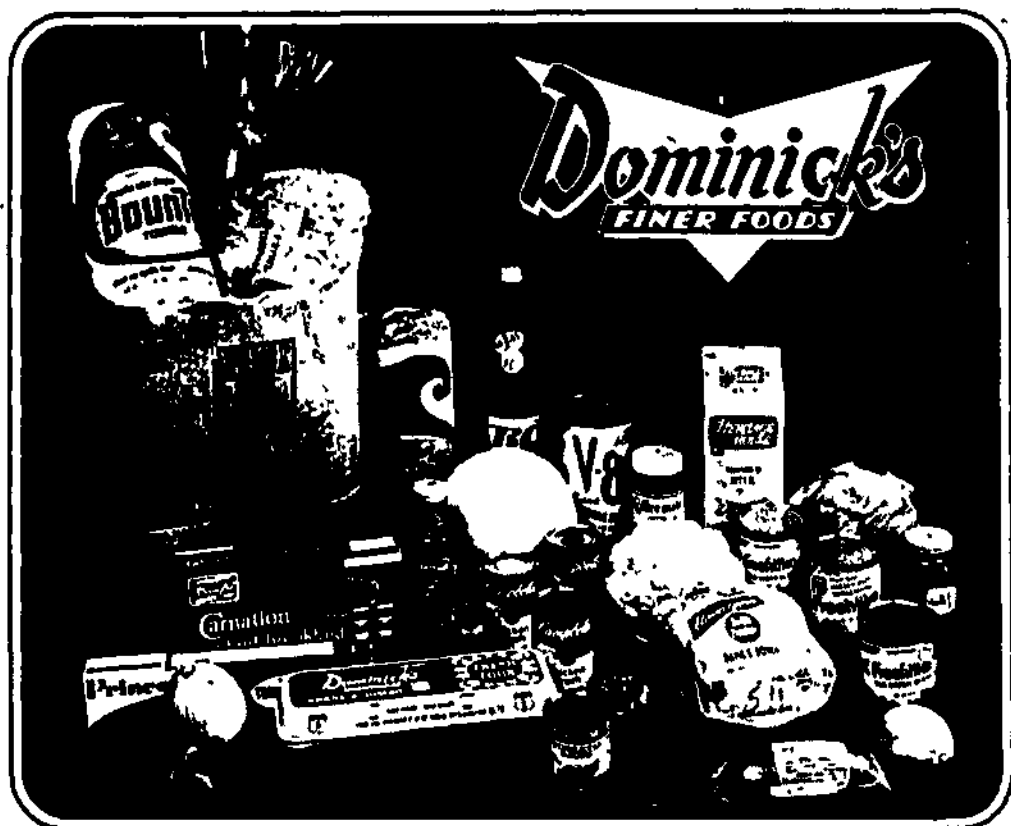
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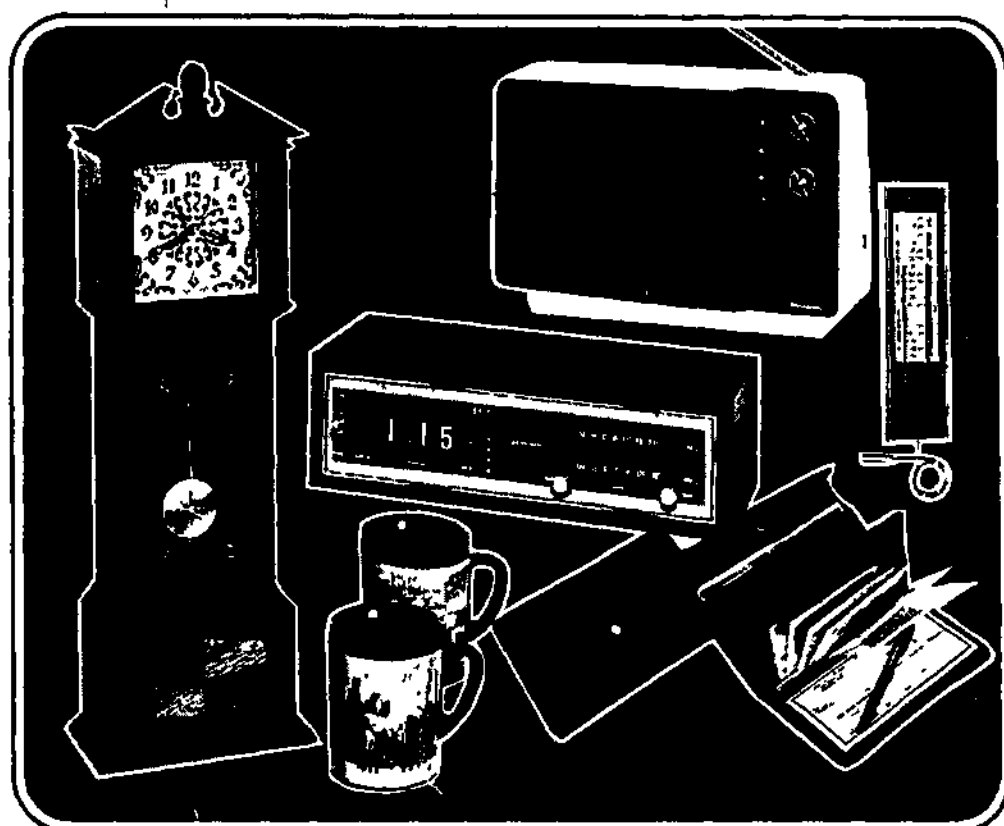
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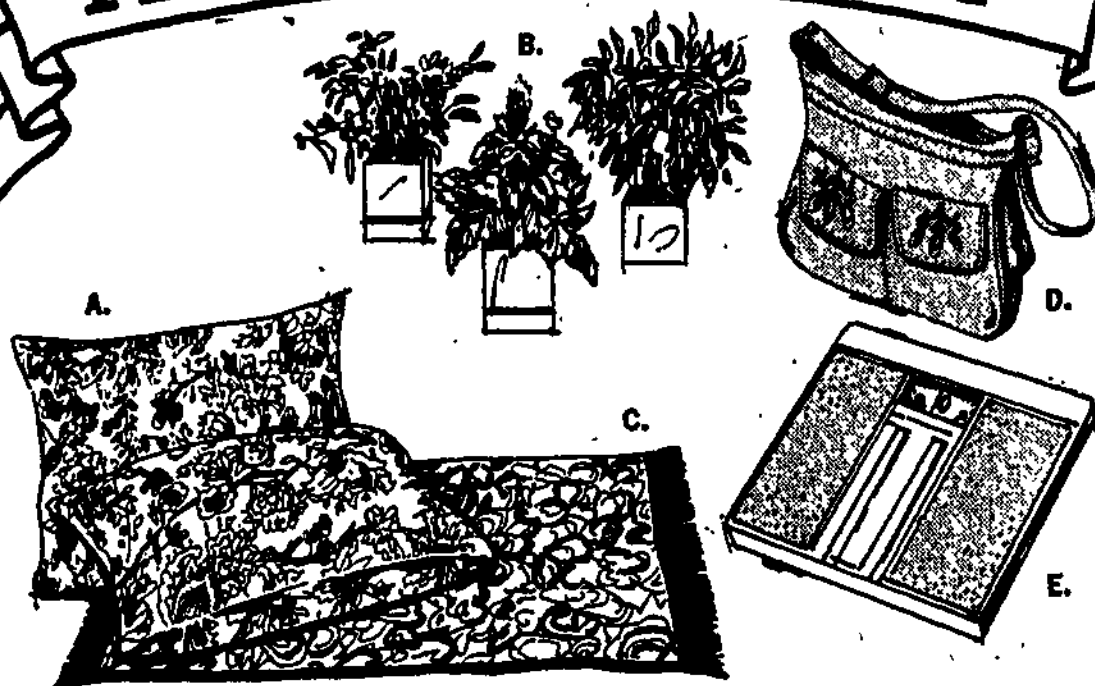
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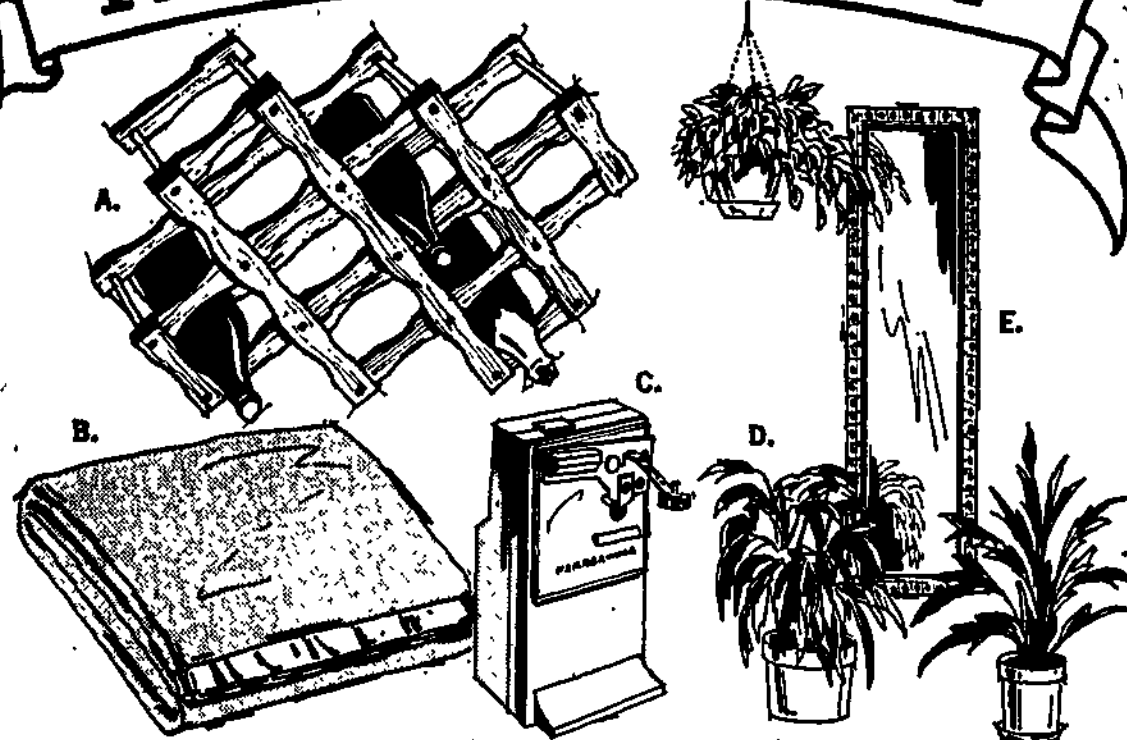
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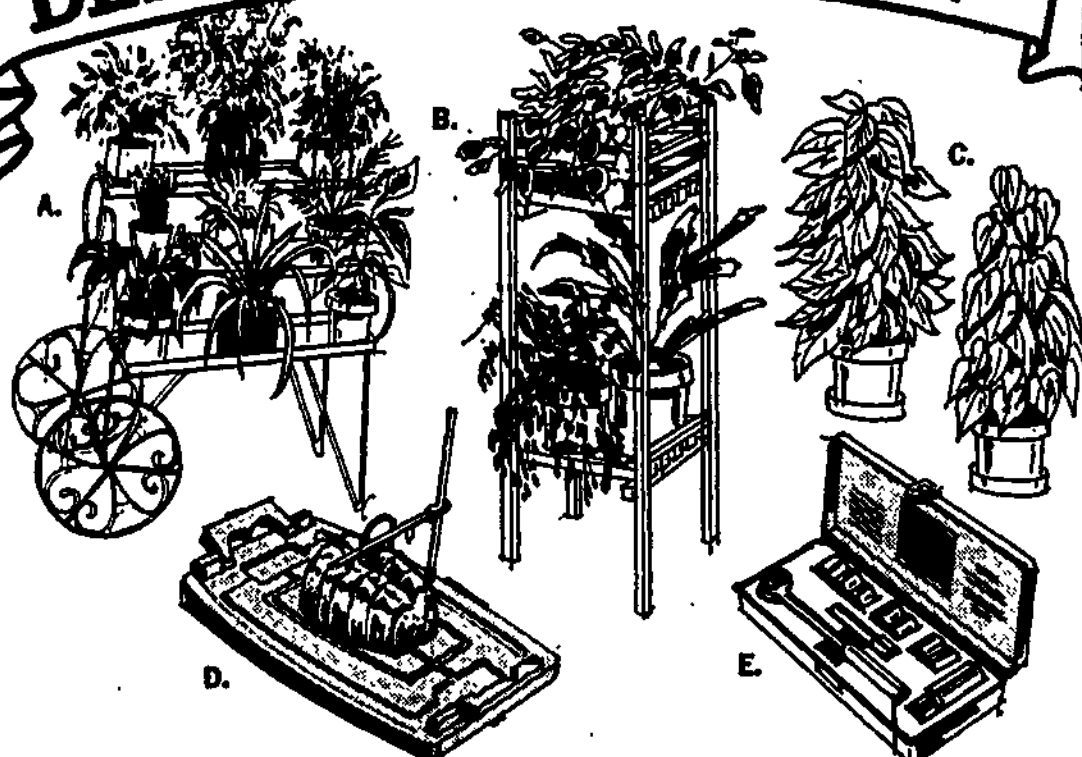
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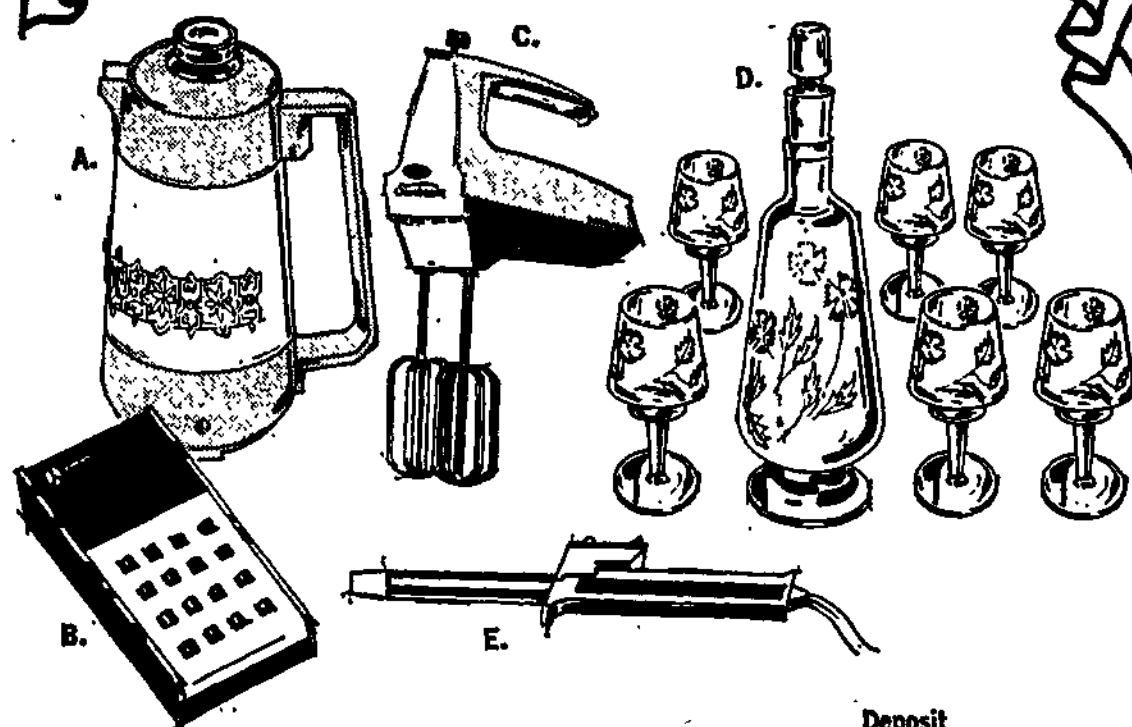
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ward. \$50. Write: Cora,
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Motor wheel-repairman. Established business in new facilities. Glendale Heights.
858-7700

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
NORTHBROOK
Leading manufacturer of temperature controls and building automation systems has a need for electronic technicians. You will service and assist in starting up a full range of automation systems which control a wide variety of building equipment systems. Minimum of 2 years formal technical training and related digital experience required. Receive an excellent starting salary and a complete benefit package. Interested applicant should contact our office.

POWERS REGULATOR
673-6700
3400 Oakton Skokie
Equal Opp. Employer

ELECTRONIC TESTER
TROUBLE SHOOTER
1st and 2nd shifts to test, analyze, and repair electronic assemblies. Must have some electrical background. Rapidly expanding company with excellent benefits.

For interview appt. call: 706-6800

UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LABS.
2501 United Lane
Elk Grove Village

ELECTRONIC WIRES & SOLDERERS
Full time days, 7:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing. Interview by appointment only.
595-1135
Joan Jenos, Personnel
Elk Grove Village

Electronics
Are you an experienced DIGITAL ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN?
We need technicians who know 7400 series TTL logic, analogs and power supply circuits to qualify for our senior analyst position. Rapidly expanding company with excellent benefits. Call for interview appt.
706-6800

UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LABS.
2501 United Lane
Elk Grove Village

ENGINEERING PARTY CHIEF
Consulting C.E. firm requires qualified individual to direct field engineering crew, etc. Send resume to:
APPLIED ENGINEERING CO.
1460 S. New York Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Seeking a mature experienced secretary with excellent stenographic and typing skills as well as administrative duties. Duties include sales record keeping and processing employee claims for group insurance and workers' compensation. Outstanding salary and benefits. Reply to: 3500 S. Halsted, Suite 200, Chicago, Ill. 60606. Contact Mrs. Ghannam.

LAMINATING & COATING CORP.
1228 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
894-1200

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Midwest wholesaler has a need for a responsible individual to report to the president. Must have 10 years of experience at 75 wpm or better and good figure apt. Must be capable of performing administrative duties and other various functions. Previous experience required in a comparable position answering to president or vice-president. Good starting salary. Co. benefits and pleasant working conditions. For appt. call Mr. Mack.
773-2650

GLOBE WHOLESALE CO.
1100 E. Industrial Rd.
Itasca, Ill. 60143

Factory WIRER
Northbrook
Immediate opening exists for individual with at least 17 yrs. in wiring, soldering and assembly of electrical sub-assemblies. We offer good starting wages and excellent benefits. Interested candidates should contact our office.

POWERS REGULATOR
673-6700
3400 Oakton, Skokie
Equal opp. employer

FACTORY
Precision sheet metal shop. Setup, man and die and belt grinder.

GENERAL METALCRAFT CO.
258-5820

FACTORY ASSEMBLERS' GENERAL FACTORY WORK
FULL TIME DAYS PART TIME NIGHTS
• Full Company Benefits
• No Experience necessary.
Apply in person between 9 and 4 (for night work, between 2:30 and 4:30) today!
SELLSTROM MANUFACTURING CO.
Hicks Rd.
at NW RR Tracks
Palatine
Our 21st Year in Palatine equal opportunity employer

SHEET METAL MFG. COMPANY
Has immediate openings for men and women in light factory work for full or part time employment. We offer permanent jobs, excellent wages and working conditions. Applicants must have own transportation.
Call 595-9441 for an appointment
ACME SPECIAL FURNACE FITTING COMPANY
Elk Grove

FACTORY HELP
Full time only need apply. Day or night. Full company benefits. Apply in person.
A. C. Davenport & Son Company
308 E. Helen Road
Palatine, Ill.

FACTORY WORK
Palatine — (WORK NEAR HOME). 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Light packaging. Hospitalization, major medical, and vacation benefits.
FIDELTONE INC.
207 N. Woodwork Lane
Located near Wood and Woodwork Lane, near corner of Cedar and Palatine Road.

FINISHER
No experience necessary. We will train for modern dry cleaning plant. Apply in person:
1723 E. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

FIRE PROTECTION TRAINER
Excellent opportunity to join a fire protection training company. Position will start in the Engineering Dept. Duties will include drafting, estimating, systems design and some customer contact. Excellent benefits. Equal opportunity employer.
294-4310

FURNITURE SALESMAN
Apply in person.
L. Fish Furniture Co.
1 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect

GENERAL Office — Insurance Agency, Secretary — typing required. Some shorthand skills. 1 Girl office. 330-1012.

GENERAL warehouse and handymen. Immediate opening. Full time days. Food packaging plant in Schaumburg. 355-9900.

GENERAL HANDYMAN
Full time man wanted to do office and warehouse cleaning, lawn maintenance and snow removal, cleaning and painting of tool and die machinery. Must be thorough and reliable. Flexible hours. References required.

POLLAK LEASING CO.
2010 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
593-8840

GENERAL OFFICE CORPORATE OFFICE
Needs
Gal for general office work with good typing skills. Pleasant 3-girl office, a variety of duties. Interested? Call 259-5444 for an interview.

THOMSON NEWSPAPERS
3150 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE
Full-time position available for experienced person in typing, phone answering, filing and misc. duties in a small manufacturing Co. Call between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
956-6660

General Office
Receptionist
Weekends
359-6110
Blair Temporaries

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing and some shorthand necessary. Call for appointment.
RUSNACK, INC.
Randhurst Shpgg. Center
Mt. Prospect
392-4103

GENERAL OFFICE
Light typing, good figure aptitude and pleasant telephone personality. All company benefits.
729-3455
Century Molded Plastics Inc.
3120 W. Lake Ave.
Glenview, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing and answer phone.
MADSEN MACHINE
634-9200

GIRL FRIDAY
Varied duties for responsible individual in growing company. Must be good typist and have some prior experience with dictation and office procedures. Good figure aptitude a definite plus. Good starting salary and company paid benefits. For interview call:
766-9050
Equal opp. emp.

GIRL FRIDAY
1 girl office
Apply in person.
JORDON MANUFACTURING
1895 River Rd.
Des Plaines

HARDWARE MAN FULL TIME
Electric and plumbing experience would be an asset.
Apply in Person
10/10 and 10/11
BOWEN HARDWARE
121 E. Davis
Arlington Hts.

INSPECTOR
Experienced in 1st part and floor inspections of precision machine parts. Must be able to read blueprints and have actual work experience on precision measuring instruments.
Call: 437-8080
Equal opportunity emp.

INSPECTOR
Experienced in precision aircraft parts. Familiarization with MIL-SPEC. 45206 a must. All company benefits, profit sharing.
PARAMOUNT INDUSTRIES
1380 Howard
Elk Grove Village
593-0940

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Work in a pleasant, congenial atmosphere in modern office located in Northbrook.
DAYS OR EVENINGS
Choose Your Own Schedule
1 or more years experience on IBM 226 or 228 machines necessary. Keypunch experience a plus. Salary commensurate with experience.
Outstanding company benefits, including 11 paid holidays, 2 weeks paid vacation after first year, paid health and term life insurance plans plus more.
Please call
Personnel Dept.
272-8800
UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES INC.
333 Pflingston Rd.
Northbrook
An Equal Opp. Employer

KITCHEN HELP
Female preferred.
Lunch
HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING
CALL: 537-2100

Herald Want Ads
Call 394-2400

GENERAL CLERK
Typing required. Company paid benefits. 35 week. Located in the International Tower Building just off Northwest Tollway

COLUMBIA PICTURES
Apply to: Mr. Silk — 693-3500
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Keypunch experience required. Exc. benefits including free insurance and pension plans.
Call for appointment
A & P TEA CO.
299-5030
9 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.
Equal opp. employer m/f

LAB TECHNICIAN
Needed for silicon micro-electronic development programs. Background in silicon or hybrid circuit processing, or in photolithography helpful. All inquiries in confidence.
GOULD LABORATORIES
Device Development Section
40 Gould Center
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
Equal opp. empl. M/F
LPN — For Doctors office. Experience preferred. 439-7241.

MACHINIST
Experienced only. Must have own tools. Must be able to set-up and run lathes and mills.
QUADRA LTD.
593-2155

MAINTENANCE MAN
Experienced man and apprentice needed to perform maintenance duties in our Elk Grove plant. General mechanical and electrical experience needed to qualify. Some welding required. First shift with good starting salary and company benefits. For interview call
766-9050
Equal Opportunity Empl.

Management-Sales Training
11 OPENINGS
\$5.00 PER HOUR
Management training positions available for those who show a willingness to accept responsibility and a desire for early advancement. No experience necessary. Company training. Will be in following areas: Customer relations, merchandising procedures, inventory control, employee supervision, and budgeting. Apply in person Monday, Oct. 13 at 10 a.m. 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. only. No other times. Room 302.
1030 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
entrance in rear.

MECHANIC GOLF COURSE MECHANIC
Experience helpful but not necessary. Will train right man. Should have knowledge of small engine. Good pay, excellent benefits including retirement, sick pay, vacation, health insurance. Apply at:
GLENCOE GOLF CLUB
621 Westley Rd.
Glencoe
or call Mr. Wandt
435-0215
between 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

MECHANICAL DESIGNER
Broad experience in the design of machine elements. Valve and tool design experience helpful. Good benefits and excellent working conditions. Salary open. Apply in person and bring work samples.
VALVE & PRIMER
1420 S. Wright
Schaumburg

MEDICAL Receptionist/medical assistant. Wheeling area. Will train. 541-7138.

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Must have good typing skills and knowledge of medical terminology. Expanding clinic in Elk Grove Village. Hours: 9 to 5 weekdays. Call
439-9091 Ext. 31
10 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays

MILLING Machine and Drill Press Operators. Franklin Screw Products, Inc. 593-7733.

Modeling BE A MODEL
Photographer in need of models for national magazine work. No experience nec.
ODYSSEY PRODUCTIONS
2250 E. Devon Des Plaines
258-8290
Pvt. Modeling Emp. Agency.

Nurses
Full and part-time positions available in north suburban restorative nursing home on all shifts. Good opportunity for advancement. Attractive pay and benefit package. Easy access to Edens Expwy.
For appt. call 832-4200 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

NURSES AIDE
Weekdays 9 to 5. Medical clinic in Elk Grove Village. Exp. or will train. Call.
439-9091 Ext. 31
10 a.m. to NOON weekdays

NURSES RN's-LPN's-Aides, all shifts, private duty or staff positions. Medical Help Service. 295-1061.

NURSERY School Teacher. Full time. Degree required. Mrs. Wadsworth. 541-8088.

OFFICE GIRL
In small Elk Grove office. Experience in typing, filing, answering phones and bookkeeping. Permanent position for right girl. Salary commensurate with ability.
Call 586-2070

ORDER service clerk. Experience in light typing, Elk Grove, Good pay and benefits. Mr. Manning. 566-1890.

Office NORTHBROOK FACILITY
Start today in these interesting positions:
• Purchasing Clerk
2-3 yrs. of recent clerical exp. is necessary. Work with purchase orders, maintaining records, and follow thru on various purchase activities. Typing speed of 60 WPM is a must.
• Clerk Typist
Duties will include invoicing, typing of various reports, forms, and general clerical functions in our manufacturing dept. Typing skills 50-60 WPM is necessary.
In addition to good starting salaries Powers offers a complete benefit package. For consideration call:
Powers Regulator Co.
673-6700
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal Opp. Emp. M/F

Office Openings
CREDIT DEPT. SECY.
Consumer products company needs secretary to handle correspondence, credit investigation and similar duties for credit manager. Steno is not necessary but dictation experience a must. Salary commensurate with experience, full benefits.
ORDER PROCESSING CLERK
To handle control and input of orders, invoicing, credit memos, etc. to mini-computer system. Biller/typist and/or inventory control experience a plus.
Call Miss Thomas
437-2300

OFFICE SERVICES SUPERVISOR
Mature individual with excellent typing skills to be a working supervisor in our typing pool. Will also be responsible for our mail room, switchboard and file area. It will be necessary to organize, schedule and keep the office running smoothly. Apply in person or call 299-1111, Personnel Dept.

TELEDYNE POST
700 Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opp. employer m/f

Offset Pressman
Experienced operator on 2650 automated Multi-lith press. Elk Grove area.
Call 439-7834
Mr. Malchow

ORDER PROCESSOR—SECRETARY
35 Hour week. Good figure aptitude and typing skills with pleasant phone personality for order department functions. Will also handle secretarial duties for office manager and fill in for sales department secretary. Salary range \$600-\$875, per mo. Exc. co. benefits. Elk Grove Industrial area.
Contact Donna Yats
439-3050

AMERICAN HOECHST CORP.
Equal Opportunity Emp.

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT
Willing to travel several offices, experience preferred but will train.
Call
956-4770

Orthopedic Lab Tech. HELP WANTED FULL TIME
Growing orthopedic lab. looking for responsible person to do light work. Manual dexterity preferred. No experience necessary. Will train. \$22.50/hr. during training period. Call 259-5254 for appointment.

PAINTERS
Experienced. To repaint apartments. Interior and exterior — full time — year round work.
956-7027

PRESS OPERATOR
Experienced for 1250W multilith. Will train on T-51. Modern A/C in-plant shop includes 2 — 1250-W's, envelope press 1250, 2 T-51's Davidson Perfecter and Heidelberg KORD. Fast growth means good chance to advance. Full benefits.
CALL: Carl — 397-1234

USE THESE PAGES

PHOTOGRAPHER expert—excellent family group portraits for bank and church programs. Commission pay. Must have car. 856-0018.

PLANT MANAGEMENT
Medical plastics manufacturing and supportive operation company has position available for a responsible individual with background in inventory control, purchasing, production planning, and quality control. Send resume: c/o R. J. Hendricks,
INHALATION THERAPY EQUIPMENT CO.
7790 N. Merrimac
Niles, Ill. 60068

PRESSMEN — Need experienced Flexo Pressmen in multi plant. Full benefits plus profit sharing. A. M. Stelgerwald Company, 384-7600.

PRINTER
Letterpress, small shop. Must be dependable. Full benefits.
FRANZ STATIONERY
1601 E. Algonquin Rd.
1/2 mi. W. of Elmhurst Rd.
PRODUCTION FOREMAN
Fast growing plastics firm needs experienced man. Salary open. Elk Grove Village area.
596-2380
CINRAY, INC.
2555 United Lane

PROGRAMMER
Learn CICS!
N.W. Suburban Co. with 370/135 DOS/VS needs a strong COBOL programmer to train as backup for CICS. Excellent opportunity for growth as you will be developed for user contact and software. Salary \$12,000 to \$15,000.
Call: Tim Stillmark, D.P. Manager
392-2325
Mullins & Associates, Inc.
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agency.

PURCHASING AGENT
Small food manufacturer and distributor in NW suburb needs someone with cost accounting, purchasing, inventory control and product pricing experience. Food background desirable, but not essential. We are an equal opportunity employer. Salary to start \$12,000 to \$14,000. Reply to 381, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

Real Estate
SALESPEOPLE
One of the most aggressive and fastest expanding Real Estate organizations in the NW suburbs is seeking 2 experienced salespeople. Extraordinary commissions and benefits. Large advertising in the area. Recently opened 4th etc. and additional offices planned. If you are capable, ambitious and willing to work call:
Ed Garfield
394-5800
Bob Morgan
884-0800

MULLINS REAL ESTATE INC.
Arl. Div. — Hanover Park
Mt. Prospect-Schaumburg

Real Estate Sales
LOOKING FOR A CONSISTENT SUCCESS PATTERN?
We need salesmen, brokers salesmen, branch managers to supply the largest and fastest growing professional team in the NW suburbs.
TREMENDOUS DOLLAR POTENTIAL BEST BROKERAGE SCHEDULE
DISCUSS YOUR FUTURE IN REAL ESTATE WITH US
CALL Jack L. Kemmerly
358-5580

Garage Sales
Call 394-2400

RECEPTIONIST Experienced
Looking for sharp individual to handle PBX station for large, well established electronics company. This individual will represent company on an initial contact basis with customers. Should have good telephone manner, typing and filing skills. Location 100 and Rt. 53 in Rolling Meadows.
Call 259-7580 for appointment
TEKTRONIX, INC.
Equal opp. employer

RECEPTIONIST/GENERAL OFFICE
Must type 50/60 wpm Part time — could work into full time. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mrs. Perreault for appt.
ATLAS INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY CO.
407 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
359-4910

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST
Des Plaines office needs an outgoing capable person to handle busy multi-line call director. Pleasant phone voice and life, accurate typing skills necessary.
298-1966

RECEPTION/TYPEIST
Operate console switchboard and perform receptionist duties. Must type 50/60 WPM accurately. Must in appearance and good telephone manner necessary. Call Mr. Armstrong 498-4700

Lawyer Chemicals Inc.
Northbrook, Illinois

REGISTERED NURSES
Mental Health Unit
Immediate full or part time openings on 3 - 11:30 p.m. shift. Excellent starting salary, shift differential and many other benefits.
Please call:
Personnel Dept. at
437-5500 Ext. 441
Alexian Bros. Medical Center
800 W. Blesterfield Road
Elk Grove Village
equal opp. empl.

RESIDENT MANAGER
Reliable husband and wife team desired to perform maintenance and rental of apartment complex in Elgin. Salary plus apartment. Call Mr. Jensen
782-4670

RESTAURANT WAITRESSES BARTENDERS BUSBOYS COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Full and part-time. Experienced apply only.

PRIME MINISTER RESTAURANT
335 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Northbrook, Ill.
Apply noon - 4 Mon. thru Sat.
296-4423

RESTAURANT WAITRESSES-BUS BOYS
Evenings, full time. Contact Jane Oberson after 4:30 p.m.
Sheraton Inn-Walden
1725 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg
397-1500

Restaurant DR. MUNCHEE'S FAMILY RESTAURANT
WAITRESSES wanted for the new restaurant in Des Plaines. Please apply within for all positions. 1275 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Retail
We are Now Interviewing for PERMANENT and CHRISTMAS Positions
Flexible hours available.
Please apply in person
VENTURE STORES
1500 S. Elmhurst Rd.
(Rt. 53 and Dempster)
Mount Prospect, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer male/female

SALES WANTED - NEEDED
WANT INDIVIDUALS WITH 3 EYES INITIATIVE, INTEGRITY, INTELLECT.
You bring these basic attributes to this position, we will guarantee you or method of success in real estate. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect \$15,000 minimum the 1st year. Over 300 hours of classroom training 1st month and a guaranteed salary until you get the hang of things. Call for interview appointment. Positions available in Wheeling & Rolling Meadows offices.
641-9100
T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

Restaurant WAITRESSES COCKTAIL WAITRESSES BARTENDERS
Full time
Barrington Last National Bank Pub
381-3617

RESTAURANT ASSISTANT MANAGER
Fast food chain needs mature woman to assist manager. Only hard working honest dependable persons considered. All references checked. Contact Ms. Klemz 253-5885.

RESTAURANT — Bus boys, salad girls, dishwashers, apply in person. Little Villa, 296-7383 after 1 p.m.

RETAIL CASHIER
No experience necessary. Will train. Position will consist of variety of office duties including light bookkeeping, typing 60 wpm and light telephone work.
CALL: Mr. Theis
259-7790
Equal opp. empl. M/F
BORG-WARNER ACCEPTANCE CORP.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

SALES
High level income, consisting of salary and commission, plus top benefits and incentive plan. Complete training program includes 13 weeks of formal training at full salary and expenses. Surplus sales experience preferred, but will consider candidate with strong business background.
We offer excellent starting salaries and a comprehensive benefit package. Call or write our Sales Manager, Gene McTigue, for an interview appointment.

SENTRY INSURANCE
392-8365
111 S. Canota
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056
We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage females and minority applicants to apply.

Sales
LOOKING FOR A TERRIFIC FUTURE? WANTED MANAGER
For largest Real Estate office in the NW suburbs. Excellent opportunity for right guy or gal. Top salary.
CALL:
Jack L. Kemmerly
358-5580

INDUSTRIAL SALESMAN
Sell Moyno pumps, Chicago territory. Bonus salary plus commission, company car and expenses. Unusual opportunity with leading national manufacturer noted for dependable products. College plus 2 yrs. experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Permanent staff position with career future in solid business. Send resume in confidence to: J. H. Box 280, Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60008
Robbin & Myers, Inc.

Sales
INSIDE SALES
For paint and wallpaper store. Retail and wholesale sale work. 5 day work week. Full company benefits. Salary open.
J. C. LIGHT CO.
500 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect CL 5-5777

SALES full time, young woman. Must work 2 evenings and Saturdays. Brial Terrace, 712 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

SALES position, full time, available. Apply in person. Pottery Barrel, Woodfield Mall.

SALES — experienced woman full or part-time for fine jewelry store inside Pottery Barrel, 272-5000, 394-1140.

SALESMEN experienced. Apply in person. Flag Bros. Woodfield and Randhurst.

SALES SECRETARY
For fast growing wholesale travel company. Travel experience preferred but will consider trainee. Must have good typing and shorthand skills. Varied duties including mag. typewriter and word processing. Meetings. Call Nancy. 856-7879.

SALES POSITIONS
Available for those people seeking a career in management. Salary plus commission. Also company benefits. Apply:
Thom McAn Shoes
Woodfield Mall

Central Regional Sales Office located in Schaumburg seeking an above average secretary with shorthand and good typing skills along with pleasant phone personality. Ability to handle phone sales and orders, sales analysis and record keeping a must. Hours 9 to 5. Fully paid hospitalization and holidays. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Ms. Dehmer - 885-1800.

SECRETARY
We have an opening for an experienced secretary with knowledge in general office procedures — shorthand. Must have own transportation. O'Hare area. Good pay and excellent benefits. Please call
SIEMENS CORP.
671-2810

SECRETARY
International freight forwarder has an immediate opening for experienced secretary with good shorthand and typing skills. Moving to Schiller Park 11/1/78. Excellent salary, pension plan and other fringe benefits. Please submit resume or call Personnel Dept. 922-8173/Ext. 32

Schenkers International Forwarders Inc.

SECRETARY
To perform varied duties for school equipment supplier located near Route 83 and Algonquin Road. Must be responsible for general office duties. Company benefits. Good salary. Call Marge at 439-6000.

SECRETARY
Capable person with good experience needed to fill permanent position. Good shorthand and typing skills a necessity. This position offers variety and challenge to the right person. Telephone for interview.
541-9420

SECRETARY
Full time for Sales Manager. Shorthand 120-130. Typing 65-75. Five years minimum experience. Salary open. Call June at 595-7700

Saleswomen for Woodfield's FINEST FASHION STORE.
Retail experience necessary. Full and part-time. Excellent starting salary, and many fringe benefits.
Apply in person only
Raddor's
WOODFIELD Upper Level

SALESPERSON mature, to work full or part-time. 10 N. Dunton, Arlington Hts. 392-5063.

SEAL Pressman or man with ch. letterpress experience. Full benefits plus profit sharing. A. M. Stelgerwald Company, 384-7500.

SEAMSTRESS for custom dressmaking. Full time. Shop experience preferred. 392-6033.

SECRETARIES
Co. pays all fees
O'Hare area sales — \$750-\$800
Food Co. variety — \$160-\$200
Asst. President — \$250
Real Estate Co. — \$650-\$700
Sheets Pvt. Empl. Agency
D.P. 1254 NW Hwy. 297-4143
A.H. & W. Miner 392-5100

SECRETARIES
Personnel — \$170
Real Estate — \$150
Entry Level — \$135
Graphics (no shorthand) — \$140
Good on phones — \$168
392-2525

MULLINS & ASSOC.
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agency.

SECRETARIES
Need two. SALES-BOSS-ES "ASSISTANT" typing 50 wpm. Good shorthand skills. Experience. PERSONNEL — variety of duties, good typ. and shorthand skills. Call Ann Judy.
824-1710

SECRETARY
Rockwell International's Elk Grove Village office has a substantial growth opportunity for a secretary for our regional manager. The successful applicant must have 2 to 3 yrs. secretarial experience and be looking for broader responsibilities and substantial income. Must have good secretarial skills in typing and shorthand but strong willingness to learn and broaden your experience is a must. Outstanding salary and benefits include profit sharing and dental insurance. If you qualify please call Walter Riley Regional Manager (312-439-9688).
Equal opp. employer
SECRETARY

Central Regional Sales Office located in Schaumburg seeking an above average secretary with shorthand and good typing skills along with pleasant phone personality. Ability to handle phone sales and orders, sales analysis and record keeping a must. Hours 9 to 5. Fully paid hospitalization and holidays. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Ms. Dehmer - 885-1800.

SECRETARY
We have an opening for an experienced secretary with knowledge in general office procedures — shorthand. Must have own transportation. O'Hare area. Good pay and excellent benefits. Please call
SIEMENS CORP.
671-2810

SECRETARY
International freight forwarder has an immediate opening for experienced secretary with good shorthand and typing skills. Moving to Schiller Park 11/1/78. Excellent salary, pension plan and other fringe benefits. Please submit resume or call Personnel Dept. 922-8173/Ext. 32

Schenkers International Forwarders Inc.

SECRETARY
To perform varied duties for school equipment supplier located near Route 83 and Algonquin Road. Must be responsible for general office duties. Company benefits. Good salary. Call Marge at 439-6000.

SECRETARY
Capable person with good experience needed to fill permanent position. Good shorthand and typing skills a necessity. This position offers variety and challenge to the right person. Telephone for interview.
541-9420

SECRETARY
Full time for Sales Manager. Shorthand 120-130. Typing 65-75. Five years minimum experience. Salary open. Call June at 595-7700

EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS
All of us can use a little extra money to help with Christmas expenses. Here is the chance to make your Christmas a little brighter. Come work for us on a temporary basis. We need help in our production department on both day and night shifts from now until approximately December 1st.
Pleasant surroundings and good starting salaries make this temporary work attractive. Help us and yourself, too. Come in and see us today.
593-1663
Jovan, Inc.
203 Park Ave.
Bensenville, Ill. 60016

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY
Girl Friday: typing and dictaphone ability necessary. In Roselle Claim Adjusting Office. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. For interview call: 894-0656 or 0657

SECRETARY-JR.

Typing and light clerical work. No shorthand required. Full company benefits. Apply at:

MMF INDUSTRIES
370 Allee St.
Wheeling, Ill.

SECRETARY

O'Hare airport vicinity. National home builder is seeking a qualified secretary to work for the regional general manager. Top skills, shorthand, typing, interviewing, challenging job. Competitive atmosphere. Please call for appointment

SECRETARY

Active home builders office in Deerfield. Interesting and diversified responsibilities. Good secretarial skills a must.

CHESTERFIELD

BLDRS.
945-4850

SECRETARY

Mature person for secretary in day school. Typing, shorthand, dictaphone. Liberal fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Call

CLEARBROOK CENTER

Mrs. Suerth, 255-0120

SECRETARY

Wheeling contractor needs experienced secretary with shorthand skills. Salary open. Call Miss Turcan 541-8700

SECRETARY

Secretarial position for sales and marketing company requires a typing, shorthand, dictaphone, and stenographic skills. Call for appt. for interview.

KARLIN INDUSTRIES

738 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
856-7333

SECRETARY

RECEPTIONIST

For building subcontractor's office. Must have ability for typing, payroll and telephone work. Elk Grove. Call Betty, 894-1770.

SECRETARY TO

SALES V.P.

Like variety? Young V.P. who travels frequently needs girl to take over responsibilities of a busy sales office in his absence. Excellent opportunity for self-starter who enjoys public contact. Excellent shorthand and typing a must. Elk Grove Village.
CALL: 437-1050
ASK FOR: Kathy

SERVICE station attendant

Full-time, experienced only. Truckers Auto Service Inc., 138 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

SECRETARY

MARKETING & REAL ESTATE

Excellent opportunity for experienced secretary with legal or real estate background. Must be mature, detail minded, well organized. Requires good typing and shorthand skills. Top salary. Many "Big Company" benefits.

For further information come in or call:

MRS. BROWN — 298-8800 Ext. 211

BEN*FRANKLIN*

Division of City Products Corporation

Wolf & Oakton Sta. Des Plaines

SECRETARY

A challenging position is available for an individual with good typing and shorthand skills and a minimum of 2 years secretarial experience.

CLERK TYPIST

We also have a position available for an individual with minimum typing speed of 45 WPM, and a good figure aptitude.

We are a well established, growing corporation and offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefit program.

For an interview please call:

PERSONNEL — 298-3200

SYMONS CORPORATION

200 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines

SECRETARY

PRINTING SALES

The person we seek has had previous experience with printer or in production area of advertising. Must be familiar with graphic arts terminology and operations. Good typing skills, no shorthand.

In addition to top starting salary we offer excellent benefits, merchandise discount, merit reviews, promotion from within. For further information come in or call:

MRS. BROWN - 298-8800 Ext. 211

BEN*FRANKLIN*

Division of City Products Corporation

Wolf & Oakton Sta. Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY WORLD
A call to exclusive private line No. 359-1967 gives you over the phone info on Co. 60, fee full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand; dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line 359-1967. Mr. Davis, A. H. FANNING, Inc. Des Plaines, Ill.

SERVICE station attendant

Hours 4:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. hr. week. 24 per hour. Uniforms furnished. Company benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Apply in person. 24 E. North Service Center, Rand and Camp McDonald Rds., Arlington Heights.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

(Schauenburg Area)
Major manufacturer electronic calculators requires a qualified electronic technician to work in Midwest Service Department. No travel required. Calculator experience preferred but any background in electronics using an Oscilloscope, schematics or digital logic knowledge will be considered. Fully paid hospitalization and excellent working conditions. Salary open. Call: Mr. Dehmer at 885-1800 for an interview.

STEEL Rule Die Maker.
Full time position open immediately for young, responsible person interested in learning a trade. Full benefits. Competitive salary. Please call for interview. Arlington Heights, Illinois. 439-5330.

SET-UP MEN

To set and operate automatic presses up to 25 tons.

McLEAN MFG. CO.
1442 E. Davis Street
Arlington Heights, Ill.
259-1115

STOCKROOM CLERK

To assist inventory. Rapidly growing company. Many benefits included, hospital and profit sharing. Interview by appointment only.

766-6900

Barb Voltz, Personnel

Universal Research Lab

2501 United Lane

Elk Grove Village

SUPERVISION

Small plant Mgr. — 816-1815
Electronic Asst. — 813-1515
Retail Store Mgr. — 813-1515
Job Machine shop — 813-1515
Part time Mgr. — 813-1515
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.H. 1244 NW Hwy. 297-4142
A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST

Small manufacturing company requires person to operate an Illinois Bell P.D. switchboard. This position will include typing, reception and various clerical duties. Benefits include group insurance and profit sharing.

REYNOLDS PRODUCTS

301 N. Palmer Drive
Schaumburg, Ill.
397-4800

TAILOR FITTER

Full time. Company benefits. Apply in person. 2nd floor, personnel.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT

Randhurst

TAILOR

OR SEAMSTRESS
Experienced only. For our repair and alteration department. Full time permanent position.

HOUSE OF KLEEN

Des Plaines
Call 437-7141 for appt

TRUCK DRIVER C Class

Some mechanical ability, assembly and driving. H.S. grad preferred. Apply in person 901 Lee, Elk Grove.

420—Help Wanted

TELLER
Mature, experienced, 5 days, including Friday nights and Saturdays. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Frank Catini 359-1070

PALATINE NATIONAL BANK

TERMINAL OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR

Wholesale food distributor is seeking an individual with a general knowledge of data processing in a terminal operation, key-to-disc. Must be capable of skillfully directing a work force of 8 to 10 people. Starting salary will be in the \$11,000 to \$13,000 range, dependent upon credentials, coupled with a complete benefit program.

M. LOEB CORP.

1825 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
Mr. R. Eulich—439-2100

TOOL AND CUTTER GRINDER

For milling, cutting and drilling. Carded and high speed. Age makes no difference.

MADDEN MACHINE

634-9200

TOOL MAKERS

Experienced in gauge making preferred but not necessary. Surface grinding and light assembly. Full employment with well established company. Phone: Joe Kozelko, for interview.

SIZE CONTROL CO.

299 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village

TOOL ROOM LATHE HAND & MACHINIST

Paid insurance and all fringe benefits.

EYELET PRODUCTS & ENGINEERING CO.

Elk Grove, Ill.
437-8088

TYPIST

Need good typing ability. Good pay and excellent benefit employee package includes cost of living salary adjustments. If interested call: Blaine Sandona 297-4100

STATE FARM INS. CO.

8800 Milwaukee Ave.
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

Typist/Genl. Off.

Near Arl. & Mt. Prospect, plus office, new building, variety, type 40 wpm, some travel, phone, Age open. \$130. Co. pay fee.

UNIVERSAL TELLER

FULL TIME

PLUM GROVE BANK

2701 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows
398-3700
equal oppt. empl. m/f

VERTICAL BORING MILL OPERATOR

Set-up and operate

MADDEN MACHINE

634-9200

WAITRESS

Full time day and nights, experienced. Apply in person.

CARDINAL RESTAURANT

85 E. Rand Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
298-1468

WAITRESSES

6 a.m. to 2 p.m., 5 1/2 days per week experience required. Apply in person. Landers Restaurant, 1915 E. Higgins, Elk Grove, 439-3040.

WAITRESSES

Experienced part or full time, evenings and weekends.

MR. ADAMS

100 W. Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove

WAITRESSES

Days and nights. Full-time and part-time.

Groupers Restaurant

Rand and Dundee
358-3232

WAITRESSES

Experienced. Lunch. Part or Full-Time.

HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING

Call 537-2100

WAITRESSES, cooks, days, evenings and weekends. Full and part-time. Apply in person. Mr. Stead, 2785 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows. 392-6600.

WAREHOUSEMAN

FULL TIME

Experience in order picking, packing and fork truck operation. We offer stable employment, excellent benefits, company benefits: Free hospitalization, free life insurance, liberal vacation, paid holidays and sick days. Offer a good starting salary. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Black & Decker Mfg. Co.

2180 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Wanted for night shift. Call 666-5781. Mrs. O'Kallier.

420—Help Wanted

Warehouse

Female & Male

Full time help, 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Production Line

Bonus Opportunity

Excellent compensation and benefit program.

Apply in person:

THE EASTLING CO.

2200 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines

WAREHOUSEMAN

Full time warehouseman wanted for nut and bolt business. Apply in person.

Bell Fasteners

175 Gordon St.
Elk Grove Village
437-0400

X-RAY TECH.

Full Time

Experience Preferred

MEDCOA BLDG.

X-RAY LAB

885-9100

WELDER

Experienced welder for small custom equip. mfg. Able to work from blueprints. Some assembly.

DESCO, INC.

1240 Howard St.
Elk Grove Village
439-2150

AMERICAN International

One person needed for car washing, car detailing. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. \$3 an hour. No start. Contact: Miss Anderson 297-3360.

NEED \$650-800?

Several executives need experienced secretaries to help them run their business. Top benefits. NW suburbs. Co pay fee. Call or send resume.

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

D.P. 1244 NW Hwy. 297-4142
A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

THE CRAFT SHOWCASE

An exciting quality Arts & Craft Store Opening soon in The Woodfield Mall is seeking

Full & Part Time Sales Persons

having a background in Crafts. If you have retail sales experience & knowledge of such crafts as Sand Art, Decoupage, Crows, Needlepoint, Stained Glass, Macramé & enjoy working with exciting people, Please Call

Mr. Kevin McCarthy 885-0044

VERSATILE bass player,

vocals needed, trio — 5 nights/week. 1200-2000.

YOUNG man to learn building trades.

Call 945-2344.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

Notice Child Care Advertisements

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 773-3687.

AMBITIOUS couples, oper-

ate consumer centers from home. High earnings. 256-6041.

BURBOYS, must be 17. Apply in person 315 N. Navarone Steak House, 1905 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village.

BOYS 13-16

Wanted for warehouse work, after school and weekends. Call: Wheeling News Agency 537-8793

BOYS - GIRLS

11-15 years old

Deliver The Herald Newspapers In Your Neighborhood

WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110

Paddock Publications

ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

BUS Driver for pre-school.

Various hours of the day. Schaumburg area. Only dependable people need phone.

CLEANING woman for office in Wheeling area.

3 hours evenings, Monday thru Friday. 398-3276.

CLERK TYPIST

Needed to write up customer orders and control inventory cards. Hours 9-1, Monday thru Friday.

J. W. INDUSTRIES 437-2287

CHILD care worker.

Prepare lunch, work with children. Mrs. Noonan, 541-8082.

CLERKS and stockers —

Days or nights. Job 268-8888. Convenient Food Mart.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

CASHIER

Part time - evenings and weekends. Reliab. Experience preferred.

Apply in Person

LEVITZ FURNITURE

Northwest Hwy. & Rolling Meadows
Equal Oppor. Employer

CLEANERS

5 days a week including Saturdays. Mature individual, 3 to 5 hours per day. Will learn several operations. Must be steady. No experience necessary — will train.

REICHAARDT CLEANERS

310 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

EXPERIENCED
Apply in person after 6 p.m.

Navarone Steak House

1905 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village

COOK/Bartender. Individual needed to work 20-30 hrs. per week. Basic day work plus 2 night on weekends. Shaker's Pizza, Des Plaines. 439-7060.

CUSTODIAL

Major audio-visual studio located in NW suburbs needs person for part-time custodial maintenance work. 8 days a week. Contact: Joann at 297-4740.

COUNTER Help and Porter.

Experience not necessary, will train. 299-7643.

DRIVERS

SCHOOL BUS
Male & Female
Ideal part-time work. Paid Training P.M.s ONLY

RITZENTHALER BUS LINES

Arl. Hts. 392-9300
Wheeling 541-0220

DRIVERS

Part time - nights. Must have own car. Apply in person after 5 p.m.

JAKE'S PIZZA

302 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

DRUG clerk with cosmetic experience. Part time. B & I Pharmacy, Des Plaines. 298-7070.

DRUMMER, established group, all types music, weekends. 439-3372.

HOUSEWIVES, light cleaning. Choose your own hours. \$2.50 hr. 596-6300.

INVENTORY AUDITORS

Part-time

We now have openings on our crews in your area. Both weekday and weekend work. Call 594-1400 Monday thru Thursday 9:30 to 4 p.m.

JANITORIAL part-time. 2-3 hrs. night. Starting time approx

605—Apartments -

Schaumburg-Palatine
When you buy a
PRESIDENTIAL VILLA
offers brand new large s
dlo. 1 or 2 bdrms. complete
furnished. W/W shag co
pvt. balcony & parking
Dishes, linens, TV avail.
lease. From \$60 wk. \$245 p
mo.
397-7323 or 423-7638

615—Houses to Rent

ARLINGTON Heights roo
rent to workman, 2
S. Evergreen.

Barrington
Coach House, 3 rooms,
stall barn, 5 paddock
\$350 per month.

GENERAL REALTY CO.
666 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine 359-1522

DES PLAINES, 8 rooms
peted luxury living. Ex-
clusive private area. Ap-
proach built-in vacuum
full recreational basement.
Heat included. \$675. 827-7222

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
MUST RENT!
Overloaded with shaw
2-3 bedroom
condos, and townhomes
Some with appliances
A/C, garages. Immediate
Occ. RENT OPTION
From \$200 to \$300 p
month.

COLONIAL

REAL ESTATE
428-6663

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

Why Rent, when these terms: \$350 down, plus monthly rent. 1st month's rent, 1st month's utilities, and your \$350 back when you move. Sharp 2+1/2 roomy home with carpeting & 1 1/2 baths.

LEADER REAL ESTATE
428-6663

ELK GROVE, 2 bedroom, appliances, short term lease, \$310 plus security & utilities. 893-5772 evenings.

ELK GROVE, immediate occupancy, 4 bedroom, bath ranch, \$395, 427-1544.

GLENDORA Heights Ranch with optional 3rd room, 4th room, 5th room, 6th room, 7th room, 8th room, 9th room, 10th room, 11th room, 12th room, 13th room, 14th room, 15th room, 16th room, 17th room, 18th room, 19th room, 20th room, 21st room, 22nd room, 23rd room, 24th room, 25th room, 26th room, 27th room, 28th room, 29th room, 30th room, 31st room, 32nd room, 33rd room, 34th room, 35th room, 36th room, 37th room, 38th room, 39th room, 40th room, 41st room, 42nd room, 43rd room, 44th room, 45th room, 46th room, 47th room, 48th room, 49th room, 50th room, 51st room, 52nd room, 53rd room, 54th room, 55th room, 56th room, 57th room, 58th room, 59th room, 60th room, 61st room, 62nd room, 63rd room, 64th room, 65th room, 66th room, 67th room, 68th room, 69th room, 70th room, 71st room, 72nd room, 73rd room, 74th room, 75th room, 76th room, 77th room, 78th room, 79th room, 80th room, 81st room, 82nd room, 83rd room, 84th room, 85th room, 86th room, 87th room, 88th room, 89th room, 90th room, 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Hanover Park
FLEXIBLE LEASE
Will rent with option to buy - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba. attached garage, central air, appliances \$325/month. Immediate possession.

Kemmerly Real Estate
837-4200

HOFFMAN Estates, located with option, 2 bedroom bungalow, C/A. \$315. \$550.

HOFFMAN Estates - 3 rooms, 3 bedroom, available immediately. \$330. Evening. 338-8491.

HOFFMAN Estates - classic 4 bedroom, Colonial style house, 2 car garage, driveway conditioned. \$500. \$258.

PALATINE - 4 bedroom, Colonial family room, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 40 blocks train and school. \$75-825.

PALATINE, room for 1 or 2 employed lady. 891-9636.

ROLLING Meadows, 3 bedroom, (2 plus den), large, \$300 plus security.

ROLLING Meadows, 3 bedrooms, appliances, range, patio, large front porch, Secured by alarm, 259-2003 after 6 p.m.

ROLLING Meadows, 3 bedrooms, 14-car garage, 2nd floor laundry, Available Nov. 1st. 256-6305.

ROLLING Meadows, 3 bedrooms, room house, Pottersdealing, \$230. 438-5375 evenings.

SCHAUMBURG, 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2nd floor laundry, central vacuum, appliances including washer/dryer, central vacuum, 2nd floor security deposit. \$85-1533.

STREAMWOOD, 3 bedrooms, ranch with attached 2-car garage, 2nd floor laundry, Available Nov. 1st. \$250. No. Mo. Call 298-1275 after 6 p.m.

WHEELING 3 bedrooms, ranch, carpeting throughout, fenced yard. \$325. 256-6305

620—Townhomes & Quadromains

ARLINGTON Heights bedroom. 1½ bath. C. partial basement. Available Nov. 1st. \$200 month. AVE. P.M. 252-0202.

HOFFMAN Estates with townhomes. 2 3 Bedroom Townhomes, attached garages. \$350. 885-9672.

HANOVER Park — 3 bdrms, ranch quad, w/ carpeting, A/C all season, washer, dryer, car garage. \$245. 269-0841.

HOFFMAN Estates — Quadromain with 2 bdrms, 1½ bath, petted, fenced patio, immediate. \$255. 885-3164.

MT. PROSPECT
\$289

1 1/2 baths, full basement,
mod. possession. Walk
schools and shopping.
437-4200
If no ans., 439-6078
MT. PROSPECT, 3 b
room, 1 1/2 bath, baseme
Close to schools, walk
train, 11/1- 279-36193.

Schaum/Hanover Pk.
**DELUXE
TOWNHOME**
FROM \$27,900.
\$500 DOWN
Rent for 4 months at \$
per month.
100% of rent applied
toward purchase of home

at no additional cost.

- Attached garage
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- Refrigerator
- Range & hood
- Dishwasher & disposal
- Air conditioning
- Washer & dryer

**FOR ADDITIONAL
INFORMATION CALL**
837-8902

SCHAUMBURG — Quad,
bedrooms, 1½ baths, c
poted, central air, im
date. \$235,885-3164.

700 Miscellaneous

Center 

KNUPPER
Nursery & Garden
Center
Trees, Shrubs & Evergreens
1801 N. Rand Rd.
Pe'atime

Allis-Chalmers
Snowblowers
Sales, Parts & Service
THINK AHEAD!
Bierman
Implement Co.

289-5715

WOOD Burner stove. Good for garage/basement. \$400. 90 gallon electric hot water heater. \$40. 253-6688.

CULLIGAN Automatic water conditioner. 32,000 grains. Good condition. \$125 or best offer. 253-0669 or 352-7188

790—Stereo, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio

ELECTROPHONIC stereo AM/FM, 8 track plays Garrard turntable, excellent condition. \$125. 394-2855.

233 **MAGNAVOX** color or solo TV. Perfect condition. Must sell. 397-1823

MARANTZ — 1000 like new

SPANISH style Magnavox stereo console. AM/FM radio. 4 speed phonograph. Extra outlets. \$250. 399-0366.

SYLVANIA 25" color TV. Early American cabinetry. Excellent condition. Approximately 5 years old. Needs some work. \$175 or best offer. 893-2911.

PIONEER Project 300. 1" tra-linear speakers. Ground turntable, like new. \$350. Will separate. 893-4242 evenings.

1950 - MISC. wanted
PORTABLE and color TV any condition. Beds, new sets, miscellaneous furniture. Will pick up. 694-6423.
WANTED used pick-up truck. Late 50's or mid 60's. Respectable/workable condition. 397-4598 after p.m.
WANTED 50mm lens for Hasselblad. 359-5662.
WANTED - Projector Bell & Howell T.D.C. slides. 359-1475.
HANDCRAFTED items, cr. Pam. 577-1998 or Francis 439-5184 after p.m.

Recreational



810—Bicycles

SCHWIN boys 5 speed coll plate. Excellent condition. Like new. \$76. 253-3395.

820—Boats &

Marine Equipment

AVON Redcrest Raft. Collapsible parts, foot bellow. CO2, \$238. 352-1181.

CLASSIC 250 1973 25' w/ cabin, stove, refrigerator, head. Showroom condition. Will sacrifice. 564-1190 446-1017.

15' GLASSFIBER 60HP Merc. less than 10 hours on engine and trailer, best offer. 437-4157.

1964 15' SHELLEAKE, 6 hp Merc. motor, trailer. \$350 complete. 338-1136.

16' STARCRATER 65HP trailer, bow cover, extended camper top, mooring covers, extras. \$2,893. 894-9467 evenings.

Johnson, completely finished, refurnished. Full canvas, trailer. Motor, paint, shocks, Urethane sec. \$1,650/boat. 359-3555.

CRUISER, Inc. '73, 19' plow, with head; 115 hp Johnson and 6 hp Johnson; Riviera downriggers; pop holders; depth finder; radials; full canvas; Calkins trailer. \$1,600. 297-3043

RED fiberglass boat, 15' Johnson 35 hp motor, trailer. \$1,000. 255-5870.

ELECTRIC Trolling motor. — Forward/Reverse.

3 H/P OUTBOARD Motor
used only 6 hrs., \$75. 25
\$424 after 8 p.m.

**840—Motor Homes/
Campers**

1971 SKAMPER 15" sleeps
excellent condition. \$1,000.
827-1258

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SUZUKI '68, 125-cc. good condition, must sell. \$300. 297-5361.

YAMAHA, '73 Enduro, 2.0 miles, runs great, \$600-0 ter. 352-2220.

YAMAHA - 1973, 186 E duro. Low mileage. Sharp. 352-2220.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, high in the upper 60s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, high around 70.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—95

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, October 10, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy—15c each



Police union approves new contract offer

by JOE FRANZ

The Des Plaines chapter of the Combined Counties Police Assn. has accepted a contract proposed last week by a mediator and agreed to by the city.

Patrolman Mike Albrecht, president of the local CCPA chapter, said Thursday members of the union unanimously approved the contract Wednesday night. The union represents about 70 patrolmen and sergeants on the police force.

Under the new contract, policemen will receive an 8.5 per cent salary increase, a \$30-a-year increase in their uniform allowance and an increase in pay for court appearances, he said. The pay raises will be retroactive to May 1.

THE NEW CONTRACT will provide

new policemen with a \$330 clothing allowance their first year and veterans an annual allowance of \$280. Albrecht said pay for each court appearance will increase to \$22.50 immediately and to \$25 Jan. 1.

"It's a fair settlement," Albrecht said. "I'm just sorry it took so long. It should have been reached sooner."

Mediation was the latest step in the negotiations between the city and the unions representing the police, fire and public works employees. The 300 union employees have been working without contracts since May 1.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said this week the city council also has agreed to the mediator's recommendations to grant the union employees an increase in salary and fringe benefits of 8.5 per cent. (Continued on Page 4)

STRIKE-UP the band... The 81st Army Band from Fort Sheridan performed Thursday at the O'Hare Lake Office Plaza, Des Plaines. The concert was sponsored by the Federal Aviation Administration as part of the agency's observance of the Bicentennial.



Crosby gets Wolf's old fire post

by JOHN MAES

Fire Capt. Lawrence Crosby was named Deputy Fire Chief Thursday in a reshuffling of personnel in the Des Plaines Fire Dept.

Three other promotions and the addition of two new firefighters also were announced.

Deputy Fire Chief David Clark said a notice of shift transfer was released Thursday spelling out the reorganization which takes effect next Monday.

"The positions open are being filled with two more men being put on the department — we've been waiting for the two new men to complete their

training, and as a result, the other positions are being filled."

Crosby, 50, takes the place of former Deputy Fire Chief David Wolf. Wolf has filed a lawsuit claiming he did not resign from the post last June, but city officials say Wolf did announce his resignation in a letter to Fire Chief Donald Corey.

CROSBY SAID his new duties will include overseeing firefighting, ambulance operations and vehicle maintenance. He said, however, he will meet with Corey and "he'll give me my duties, I'm sure."

Clark, the department's other deputy chief, heads the training division.

"After 26 and a half years I'm very pleased," Crosby said. "I hope I'll be a credit to the department."

Crosby has been a Des Plaines fireman since 1957, after serving 7 years previous to that on the Chicago Fire Dept. on the rescue squad and as a fire marshal's aide.

In Des Plaines, Crosby was promoted to lieutenant in 1963 and captain in 1968.

HE LIVES in Des Plaines with his wife and one daughter.

In other promotions announced Thursday, Lt. Michael Buckley was named captain, while fireman Lance Meyer and fire inspector Donald



Crosby Lawrence

Zoellick were appointed lieutenants.

Clark said the two new firemen, Larry Collins and Peter Czarnocki, will join the department upon completion of training.

200 U.S. civilians OK'd for Sinai

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate passed and sent to President Ford Thursday night authorization to send 200 American civilian technicians to the Sinai Peninsula to monitor the Egyptian-Israeli disengagement pact.

After rejecting a series of proposed modifications that would have meant two weeks' delay in completing the measure, the Senate approved 70-18 a version passed by the House Wednesday.

Shortly before the vote Ford told a news conference the Americans would

be civilians but he skirted the question whether they would have connections with the U.S. intelligence community.

THE WHITE HOUSE said after the vote that Ford was "pleased."

Supporters of the measure won easy approval in the Senate despite strong objections that should hostilities break out anew between Israel and Egypt, the presence of Americans in the battle zone could draw the United States into a war, Vietnam-style.

Had the Senate not gone along with the House version, final action would have been held up until Oct. 20 because the House already had quit for a 10-day Columbus Day recess.

State Department officials said recruiting of civilians for the Sinai mission would begin promptly, but that no technicians probably would be sent to the area until the end of this year.

THE OFFICIALS said administrative matters had to be completed to determine who would be in charge.

and special training would have to be given the volunteers.

Israel is to formally sign the formal troop disengagement agreement within a few days. Egypt already has signed it, but Israel has just initiated it, stating it would not sign until Congress acted on the technicians.

Earlier, the Senate defeated 85-9 a motion by Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., to table or kill the resolution — a move that would have required renegotiation of the pact by Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Elvis? No, just his look alike

— Medley

The inside story

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Schools

High School Dist. 214

The amateur radio clubs at Hersey, Elk Grove and Wheeling high schools will participate in a "fox hunt" Saturday.

The "fox" will be a student in a car somewhere within a 15-mile radius of Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg. The student will have an electronic transmitter in his car and will begin broadcasting to the "hunters" about 8 p.m.

Radio operators will gather at Woodfield at 7 p.m. and will track down the fox by picking up transmissions. About 60 persons are expected to participate including local ham radio operators and members of the Northwest Radio Club and the Six Meter amateur radio club of Chicago.

Organizing the hunt are industrial arts teachers Ted Strand of Hersey and Buffalo Grove high schools, Doug Holm of Elk Grove High School, Tom Schonauer of Wheeling High School and Gene Rutkowski of Hersey.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

A number of elementary schools in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School Dist. 21 will have open houses this month.

Kilmer School, 855 Golfview Terr., Buffalo Grove, is having open house for parents of second graders Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Parents of first graders are invited to visit the school, Monday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Open house for kindergartners' parents will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29 and fifth grade parents are invited Thursday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove, will hold open house Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. Open house at Frost School, 1805 Aspen Dr., Mount Prospect, will be Wednesday, at 7 p.m.

Parents are invited to visit London Junior High School, Monday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Sandburg School, 3318 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling will have open house and a book fair, Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Twain School invites parents to visit the school, 515 Merle Ln., Wheeling, Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

The PTA of Cooper Junior High School, Buffalo Grove, will hold its annual membership drive beginning Tuesday. Membership dues for one year are \$1.50 per person or \$2 for a family membership.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

A "Dominick's Day" will be held Wednesday for the MacArthur Junior High School band in Prospect Heights Dist. 23.

Band members are distributing coupons which can be turned in by shoppers Wednesday at any Dominick's Finer Foods store. The band receives a percentage of all purchases made by people presenting coupons at the check-out counter that day.

Proceeds will be used to help purchase band instrument cabinets for the school.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

The Arlington Heights Council of PTA has scheduled a "Meet Your State Representative" night Wednesday at Rand Junior High School, 2530 N. Arlington Heights Rd., from 8 to 10 p.m.

Senators and representatives serving Districts 1, 3 and 4 will give a short biographical speech and then answer questions.

The Arlington Heights Council of PTA has reported a total enrollment of 4,192 members for the 1975-76 school year. Individual schools are averaging 83 per cent of all the families registered and teacher enrollment is near 60 per cent.

Miner Junior High School has reported 100 per cent teacher enrollment and leads the district.

River Trails Dist. 26

An open house will follow the first general PTA meeting at Euclid School, 1211 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect, beginning at 7:15 p.m.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Grade level meeting will be conducted at Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect, Tuesday and Wednesday. Scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. are parents of kindergarten, fifth and sixth split grade, and sixth grade; fourth grade at 7:30 p.m.; third grade at 8 p.m.; second and first-and-second split grade will meet at 8:30 p.m. and first grade at 9 p.m. Parents of fifth grade students will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m.

A silent auction of handcrafted items will be conducted by the PTA during conferences on Tuesday.

High School Dist. 207

"The Bill of Rights is Alive and Well and Living in America" is the title of the first Bicentennial program to be conducted Tuesday by the Maine East High School social studies department.

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, will be guest debaters on the issue: "Should government money be used in support of non-public schools?"

High School Dist. 211

A discussion on communication skills between parents, teen-agers and peer pressures will be led by Julie Malen, school social worker at Conant High School's Booster Club's meeting Tuesday.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be in the school cafeteria, 700 E. Cougar Trail, Hoffman Estates.

In general . . .

The Academic Achievement Center will offer a free three-session course on helping children achieve in school beginning Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. The center is located in Immanuel United Church of Christ, 31735 Church Rd., Bensenville.

For information write the center at P. O. Box 94, Elmhurst, Ill. 60120, or call 833-4586.

Federal mental health funds seen

Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center officials have been told federal funding is available for construction of a permanent headquarters for the agency.

Jordan Rosen, center executive director, met this week with representatives

of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare in Chicago. He was told that federal programs could provide up to 65 per cent of the funds necessary to construct the facility.

"We learned that some dollars are available for construction," Rosen said.

The funds were impounded previously as part of spending cutbacks, but are now available, Rosen said.

THE MENTAL Health Center board hopes to raise an estimated \$866,000 to build a facility on two acres west of Ill. Rte. 63. The land was donated last spring by Elk Grove Village. The center's facilities are currently spread out among three locations in both Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg.

A fund drive for the new facility is slated to begin shortly, as preliminary planning has begun.

Rosen said there is a March 15 deadline for applying for the federal grant, so work on the grant application would have to begin soon.

"We would have to demonstrate where the local money (45 per cent) would come from before they would even consider us for a grant," Rosen said.

The mental health center board is expected to decide whether to try for a grant at its Oct. 23 meeting.

Cop union approves mediator pact offer

(Continued from Page 1)
cent. The city now is awaiting word from the unions representing the fire and public works employees.

THE CITY INITIALLY offered the employees about a 5 per cent salary increase, while the three unions asked for raises of 10 per cent or more. City employees received a 9 per cent increase in 1974.

Richard Brown, who represents the public works employees, predicted this week his union will ratify the contract Friday. The employee representative from the fire department could not be reached for comment Thursday, but reliable sources said firemen probably will approve the contract.

Behrel said if the contract is ratified by the unions, it probably will receive formal approval by the city council Oct. 20.

Faculty opposes action

Harper OKs grievance policy

The Harper College Board of Trustees Thursday approved by a 5-to-2 vote a new faculty grievance policy for the college over the objections of the school faculty.

In addition, the board delayed action for another month on a month-old proposal to give the faculty a non-

voting seat on the board.

The new grievance policy tightens the time limits required for handling grievances as they are presented to college administrators, but rejects a key faculty request to include advisory arbitration in the grievance process.

Faculty Senate Pres. David Macaulay said the faculty objects to the fact that advisory arbitration is not included in the new policy and also believes faculty members should be allowed to file grievances when they disagree with tenure decisions. The new policy specifically excluded tenure decisions from the subjects which may be grieved.

MACAULAY SAID, "Even our present grievance policy would be better than the one you're considering now. I think advisory arbitration at the very minimum should be included."

Board discussion of the grievance policy began one and one-half years ago when the faculty grievance committee told the board the college's existing policy which did not contain time limits on steps in the procedure, had become hopelessly bogged down. The grievance committee originally asked that the board include binding arbitration in a new grievance policy

but changed that request to one for advisory arbitration.

The new policy adopted by the board included, in addition to time limits, a change in the role of the faculty grievance committee from a group that holds hearings on grievances to one which represents an individual faculty member in dealing with the administration.

Board members Robert Rausch and Natalie Weber voted against the new grievance policy. Following the vote, Board chairman Shirley Munson said, "Nothing is locked-in so much that it can never be changed. We'll see how this policy works."

IN ANOTHER ACTION related to the faculty, the board voted 4-3 to delay consideration of the proposal from Rausch to give the faculty a nonvoting board seat. The vote to delay came when Board Member Judith Troehler asked that the proposal be given to the board attorney before adoption.

Power outage affects 2,000 homes

More than 2,000 residents in Maine Township and Des Plaines were without electrical power for about 50 minutes Thursday, according to a spokesman for Commonwealth Edison Co.

The outage occurred at about 3:30 p.m. and Edison officials reported that power was restored at about 4:20 p.m. A spokesman said the cause of the problem was not known.

The area affected by the disruption was bounded by Ballard, Potter,

Emerson and Parkside.

Jack Stephens, a spokesman for the company, said the company first received reports of an explosion in the vicinity of Lee Street and Elk Boulevard. However no evidence of an explosion or damage to Edison equipment could be found.

Stephens said crews will recheck the area today to determine if any equipment was damaged due to the power failure.

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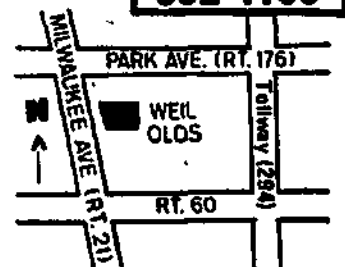
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The home invaders

Little stinkers can make life miserable

by JOE SWICKARD

Disgruntled city dwellers are not the only ones making the move to the suburbs.

Our little woodland friends may be foraging the bosky de- and sylvan glen for a life of comfort in suburbia.

Deers, skunks, raccoons and the omnipresent opossum are finding suburban living a bit easier than grubbing around in the woods for a bite to eat and a place to make a nest, said Chet Ryndak, naturalist at the River Trails Nature Center, Wheeling Township.

Porches, cedar siding, chimneys, gardens, shrubs, plastic garbage bags — in short, most things common to suburban living — are extremely attractive to critters tired of roughing it, Ryndak said.

"TAKE YOUR rubbish can," he said. "If it isn't closed tightly raccoons, opossums and skunks can get inside and eat the scraps."

Communities that feature plastic garbage bags are just offering a tasty buffet to hungry critters.

"If you put the bags outside the night before they are to be picked up, they can get into them with no trouble at all," Ryndak said.

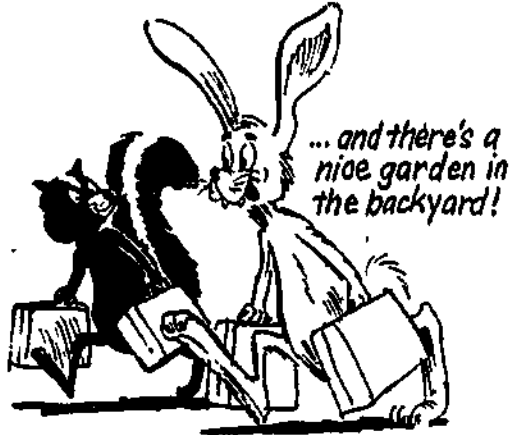
That inflation-beater, garden you planted in the spring tastes just as good to the animals as it does to you. And they don't have to worry about grocery bills in the first place, either.

Even the landscaping that homeowners slave over is an invitation to wildlife, Ryndak said.

"Deer, especially white tailed ones, like cedars. People call us that something has been eating the shrubs and we find it has been the deer," he said.

AND WHILE some people are tearing their hair out about that new family of skunks that moved in down the block, other people are setting out blocks of salt to attract the animals, he said.

Is your house zoned for just one family? Raccoons and skunks and opossums don't give two hoots, or



whatever noise they make, about what the village fathers say. They're moving in.

"A whole variety of pests like houses. A family of skunks can burrow in under the porch to raise their little stinkers. Raccoons will burrow right in if the eaves are rotting," Ryndak said.

Raccoons are famous for making "a comfy little nest" atop chimney flues, he said. Everything's just fine until the people decide it's about time to build a fire, he said, and then there's trouble with the charred critters.

All in all, Ryndak said, many animals are finding life a lot easier in the towns than out in the wild.

ANOTHER FACTOR is the increasing animal population. The deer population is "up by a large count" in the last 10 years, he said.

Although deer don't get mailed a census form every decade, Ryndak said there is a ratio between the number of deer killed on the highways and the number of the population at large. So far this year, 187 deer have met untimely fates on the roads, he said.

A similar study on woodchucks is under way, he added.

While the small mammals are the most frequent visitors, Ryndak said suburbanites can keep an eye out for migrating birds this time of year.

"They can see birds common to Alaska and tundra as they fly south for the winter. You might see hawks and eagles perched on telephone poles or hunting for food," he said.

RYNDAK ADVISED wire mesh for chimney tops and around porches to discourage furry visitors from becoming permanent tenants. Frequent inspection of eaves and roofs will help keep animals out of the attic, he said.

After all, he pointed out, putting up the screening is a lot easier and less painful than trying to evict a family of stubborn skunks.

"They don't like getting disturbed, you know. And they can raise a stink about it," he said.

73 homes southeast of Golf, Potter

Group sues to disannex from Golf-Maine parks

A Maine Township homeowners' group has filed a lawsuit asking to be allowed to disannex their area from the Golf-Maine Park District.

Albert Sompolski, president of the Golf-Maine Gardens Improvement Assn., said Thursday that the Circuit Court suit asks that 73 homes, southeast of Golf and Potter roads, be allowed to leave the park district, because most residents say they do not need park services.

The area was involuntarily annexed by the park district last March over the objections of the residents. The primary reason the park district annexed the area was to obtain a new shopping center as an additional source of real estate taxes.

SOMPOLSKI SAID residents want to disannex the area because most do not make use of park district services and do not want to pay the taxes. Residents pay an estimated \$25 to \$45 a year in taxes to the district.

"The primary reason we object to this is because of the principle of being involuntarily annexed," Sompolski said.

He said many of the residents in his group do not need a park district because they are older and have no children. Those residents desiring park services, he said, could deal with the park district on a non-resident basis.

The lawsuit against the park district is the latest of several attempts by the homeowners to leave the district. Last April, the residents staged a write-in campaign and elected one commissioner to the park district and nearly unseated several incumbent

board members.

SOMPOLSKI SAID if his group had gained a majority on the park board, they would have voted to disannex the area and then resigned from the park board.

The group asked the park board in June to disannex the area, but officials refused to take action. State law allowed the area to be involuntarily annexed because it was less than 60 acres and surrounded by the park district.

Sompolski said Judge Edward F. Healy has scheduled a hearing on the lawsuit Oct. 17.

Public seeks zone changes in township plan proposal

The County Zoning Board took requests Wednesday from residents, developers and businessmen for changes in the new zoning map proposed for unincorporated Maine Township.

The county is in the process of revising and updating its comprehensive zoning ordinance and establishing a plan for undeveloped areas. Officials have had meetings in various communities throughout the county to discuss the matter.

Since most of the property in Maine Township already is developed, few changes have been proposed on the new zoning map. Several persons, however, have asked the county to consider making changes on specific pieces of property.

Most of the requests Wednesday came from developers or businessmen, who are seeking zoning to allow construction of multiple-family housing or commercial developments. A number of residents also attended to protest zoning changes permitting such uses.

ROLF C. CAMPBELL, county planning and zoning consultant, said he and his staff will consider the requests before making final recommendations to the county. Another hearing on the new zoning map is scheduled for Nov. 8 in the Park Ridge Municipal Building, 505 Park Pl.

Campbell said the new zoning map was prepared after considering the existing zoning and land uses in Des Plaines and six other municipalities adjacent to unincorporated areas of

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From the library

Two needlework exhibits are on display at the Des Plaines Public Library, 841 Graceland Ave., during October.

Japanese Bunka, ceremonial embroidery done with a special needle and thread, is the work of Dolores Gibson of Des Plaines. Mrs. Gibson is a member of the Des Plaines Art Guild and the Tokyo Embroiderer's of America, and is accredited to teach Bunka.

The examples of needlepoint and crewel on display are by Janet Sinamon of Des Plaines. Mrs. Sinamon teaches intermediate and advanced needlepoint for Maine Oakton Niles Adult Education Program.

Mrs. Sinamon will present a program on the history of needlepoint and crewel at the library, Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 1:30 p.m.

Free classes for non-English speaking adults meet Saturday from 1:30 to

2:30 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m.

The Adult Book Discussion Group will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. to discuss "The Bermuda Triangle" by Charles Berlitz. Copies are available at the main desk.

Saturday programs for grade school children meet from 10 to 10:30 a.m. for kindergarten through third grade, and fourth and fifth graders meet from 11 to 11:30 a.m.

Storytime for preschool age children meets on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 11 to 11:30 a.m.

The Junior High Bicentennial Book Group will meet Thursday, Oct. 16 from 4 to 5 p.m.

A holiday craft boutique will be hosted by the library Nov. 6. Amateur hobbyists will demonstrate and display their works. Anyone interested in demonstrating their crafts may sign up at the library or call Wynne Weiss, 827-5551 for information.

Library slates children's movies

The Children's department of the Niles Public Library has scheduled its Friday night movie series for the second Friday of each month from October to May.

Films scheduled for this Friday include: "Blin," the story of an Arab boy and his pet donkey. When the donkey is stolen, his master faces adventure and perils in order to rescue his pet.

"One Special Dog" is a film about Molly and Charlie White Horse, Indian children living with their sheepherding family in the Southwest who are intimidated by a pack of half-wild dogs until one becomes their special dog.

"The Wind in the Willows" is an adventure of Toad and his two friends, Rat and Mole, played by two small boys. Based on the story from the book by Kenneth Grahame the film motivates young viewers to listen with imagination.

The films are suitable for children ages 6 and up. Programs begin at 7 p.m. and usually end at 8:15 p.m. They are shown in the audio visual room of the main library, 6900 Oakton St., Niles.

A MONTHLY Bicentennial film series has started at the library as part of the nation's 200th birthday celebration.

Twenty-eight films have been booked for the series including "Victory at Sea," "The Real West," and

Mini-golf tourney for retarded kids

A miniature golf tournament for retarded children and those with learning disabilities will be sponsored Sunday by the Northwest Special Recreation Assn.

The tournament, open to children between 6 and 18 years old, will be at Twin Links Miniature Golf Course, 189 W. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. The tournament fee is \$1.50.

For further information, contact the association at 394-4948.

Scouting news

Des Plaines Cub Scout Pack 160 opened their meeting with a flag ceremony by the Webelos den.

Awards were presented to: John Powers, gold arrow in Bear; Don McCarver and Chris Dennis, athletic. New Bobcats welcomed into the pack are Frank Arostegui, Kyle Lucas and Richard Schaefer.

The Webelos presented colors at the opening meeting of Cub Scout Pack 160 at Plainfield School.

New committee members were introduced by Steve Lacni, chairman. Serving on the committee are: Nancy Sommerfield, treasurer; Beverly Cook, membership; Jan Rollo, advancement; Tula Dennis, welcoming; Donna Doyle and Dena Kakos, and Joseph Hess, cleanup.

Den mothers are: Mary Lacni, Den 1; Sharon Leibach, Den 2; Fran Sperry, Den 3; Maxine Hyken, Den 4, and

Ronnie Morgan, Den 5. Webelos Den 1 leader is Stan Cook, and assistant cubmaster is Ed Morgan.

Six new boys were welcomed into the Pack: Brian Tanker, Peter Sperry, Joseph Hess, Jimmy Kakos, George Dennis, and Doug Rollo.

Awards were presented to: John Hennessey, Wolf badge; Steven Lacni, Bear badge; Joey Cook, aquanaut, athlete, naturalist, outdoorsman, and sportsman patches, and Terry Hardman and Dennis Tanker, naturalist and outdoorsman patches.

Patches were awarded to the following boys who participated in the Fourth of July parade: Paul Doroba, Michael Doyle, Shawn Hyken, Jimmy Leibach, Danny Marx, Bobby Meyer, Keith Paus, Jeff Rohlicek, Stephen Sochowski, Patrick Sommerfield, Gus Spillone and Brian Tanker.

The inspection award was won by Den 2, and the attendance award was presented to Den 5.

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CSL fates on line; West needs offense

by MIKE KLEIN

Defeat, the alternative approach to sportsmanship, does not even sound very appealing, does it?

To make some light commentary, "de-feet" can be a stinky business.

Sometimes you can explain defeat by a single dropped pass, unfortunate penalty, fumbled handoff, blocked kick or (ghastly thought!) a coaching mistake.

There are also those occasions where reasoning for defeat becomes even simpler. As with Maine West's varsity football team, the owner of a 1-4 record. Shrug once, then blame too schedule.

Also, blame the football team which has proven itself something less than a title contender but still has time for a most respectable season.

Prospect, Maine South, defending state champion Glenbrook North and Maine East have administered defeats to Jim Morel's Warriors. Their combined record is 17-3, nothing to sniffle at.

As Morel said, "Nobody else beats them either." He can also gain some satisfaction from knowing that Niles North, the Warriors' 8:00 home opponent tonight, hasn't won anything in five tries.

Maine South and Glenbrook North sport 5-0 marks and before this weekend's action, they remain favorites in the Central Suburban South. Each has won three games and lost none.

Prospect, whose Knights stumbled somewhat and haven't yet fulfilled preseason expectations, is 3-2 overall and 2-1 in the Mid-Suburban South.

Maine East, winner over the Warriors last Friday, marks just one de-

feat against four victories. The Demons' fate as CSL South title contenders will be known after hosting Maine South tonight.

So Maine West has played some heavyweights. Among remaining opponents, only Glenbrook South (2-1 CSL, 4-1 total) has fashioned a winning record.

Glenbrook South gets a crack at Glenbrook North tonight in Northbrook. That game is always a most rugged affair. Maine East coach Al Eck says, "I'm looking for South to beat Glenbrook North."

About his own Demons, Eck said, "We're not out of it, but we don't have any losses to spare. We just can't lose another game. That's it and the kids know it." East has a conference loss to Niles West.

Three touchdowns should be enough to win tonight when Maines East and South play. That's what Morel of Maine West said, while also declining to pick a winner.

Morel sees varying strengths in all three title contenders. He hasn't viewed Glenbrook South.

"Glenbrook North has primarily a defensive game plan and stresses ball control. Maine South is very similar," Morel said.

"Maine South has the better running attack but not quite as good defense. East has the best offense and they've got the outstanding quarterback (Jay Baum)."

On their own front, the Warriors have abandoned conversion plans which found Ron Kaminski, a 200-pounder, trying to work into the offensive backfield for blocking.

"It just didn't work," said Morel

and Kaminski has returned to offensive and defensive line positions.

There's no question that Maine West must find some offense. It began showing with 15 points last Friday against a generally well respected Maine East defense.

Before the first bell rang this season, Morel said West would have a better football team than his others because of improved defense.

Through five games last season, the Warriors had been outscored 100-53. They've cut the margin back to 81-55 this year. And even that is a bit deceptive.

It doesn't show for instance that Maine East began one touchdown drive on West's six-yard line last Friday after a 70-yard kickoff return by Sam Donatucci.

And that 21-7 loss to Maine South does not look so bad when you consider other Hawk victories of 35-20, 34-14 and 49-4. So the Warriors apparently have developed stopping power. Now, if they can only get some points.

First down plays have broken apart the West offense. When that happens, your third and long effort becomes a mad scramble and the usual predecessor to a punt.

On first down plays against Maine East, the Warriors lost yardage five times, gained two yards or less on five other occasions and earned at least four yards on seven plays.

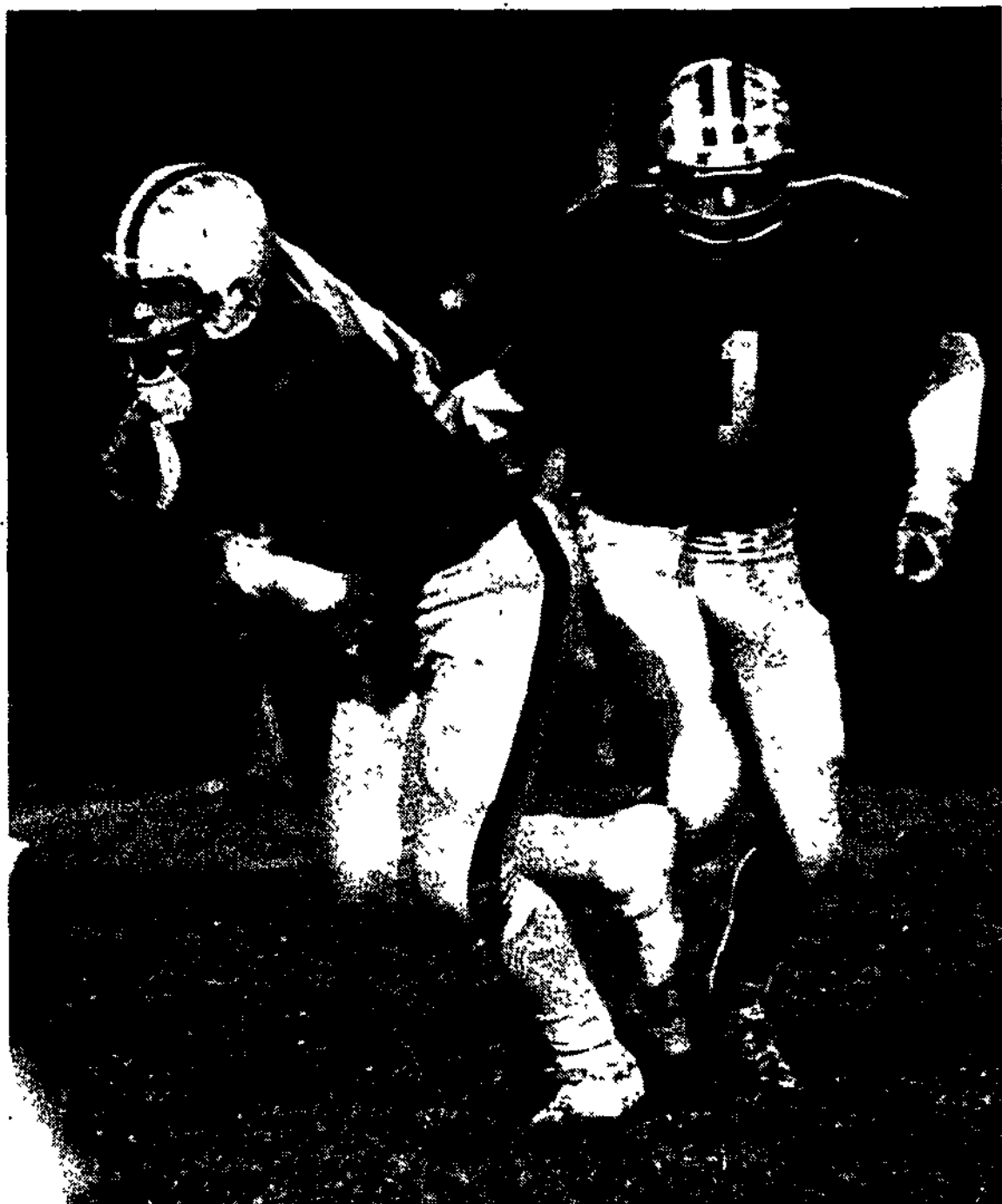
Perhaps most important are the number of "lost" plays when yardage is great for second and third down.

The Warriors really have no inside running attack. So there's little mystery to their offense: Bob Zuccarini passes or someone, usually Scot Unger, runs outside. That makes defense an easier game.

Zuccarini had a great passing day, 11-of-14, in West's victory at Evanston. During an ensuing three game span, he's completed just 15-of-46. But to his credit, many have been dropped and others thrown under heavy harassment.

It comes back to getting good first down yardage. When that happens, opponent defenses will not be able to sit tight on the sweeps or send seven men after Zuccarini on passing situations.

Their offense needs versatility. But that's not possible when you continually face second and long yardage or third and longer.



RUN, ANDY, RUN! Fullback Andy Wild, who's just during a 22-15 loss last Friday night against Maine received the ball from Maine West quarterback East. (Photo by Jay Needleman) Bob Zuccarini, starts one of his five rushing efforts

Prospect, Elk Grove meet tonight; Saxons to travel

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

The Schaumburg Saxons will have a week off to step back and view the developing Mid-Suburban League South Division race in the comfort of a 4-0 record.

Bob Ferguson's man-eaters will visit non-league foe Elmwood Park Saturday afternoon while Prospect (2-1) will host Elk Grove (1-2) and newly revived Rolling Meadows (1-3) will

challenge Forest View (2-2) at the Falcons home tonight.

The final league game of the week will take place Saturday when Conant (0-3) will try to turn their season around at hometown rival Moffman Estates (2-2).

The Prospect Knights can't afford the luxury of another league loss and they have the tough task of facing a team that is coming off a game with one of the best teams in the city.

Gordon Tech treated Don Schnake's Elk Grove Grenadiers to a taste of Catholic League football, topping the Green and Gold 21-7 at Hanson Stadium.

"I saw Elk Grove play Gordon Tech and I was very impressed," said Prospect coach Dave Keefe. "I didn't think they got the breaks from the officials."

"They have good size and awfully good quickness. I know for certain that they are a better team than their record shows."

Elk Grove quarterback Dave Champa has been throwing more lately and that has released the pressure from running backs Tim Roberts and Shawn Murphy. The new offensive diversity has kept rival defenders on their toes and the Grens could use the Prospect game to put it all together.

"We've had a good week of prac-

tice," said Schnake. "I thought we looked OK against Gordon Tech, but Prospect is going to be just as tough for us."

The Knights' Dave Thoma is coming off the best game of football he has ever played. Against Hoffman Estates the 5-11 senior running back chugged for 200-plus yards and scored six touchdowns, four of which counted. He is averaging a nifty 7.2 yards each time he takes a handoff from quarterback Tim Kubicki.

If the Knights want to add significance to their Oct. 18 clash with Schaumburg they can't afford to let down against the Grens. Elk Grove has the advantage of catching Prospect when they may be looking slightly ahead.

Schaumburg's vacation from conference play will be a tuneup with the Elmwood Park Tigers. The O'Hare Suburban Conference members are 2-3 overall and have wins over lightweight Luther North and Maine North.

"We scouted the Schaumburg-Rolling Meadows game," said Tiger coach Gary Stearns, "and needless to say we were impressed with Schaumburg's quickness. Speed is the name of just about any game and if you have it you can usually overcome a lot of other mistakes."

(Continued on Page 3)

Maine North visits Lake Park

Maine North will travel to Lake Park Saturday afternoon in other football action involving Des Plaines area teams.

The North Division of the Mid-Suburban League will offer two important battles.

Palatine fresh from an impressive victory over Arlington and owner of a sparkling 4-1 overall mark, will travel to Fremd tonight in an eight o'clock

struggle that will be broadcast over WWMM-FM (92.7).

On Saturday afternoon Buffalo Grove (2-0) and Hersey (2-0) will clash on the Bison field at two o'clock with the WWMM microphones covering the action. Hersey is 5-0 overall and ranked high in the state.

Rounding out the North schedule this weekend is Arlington's visit to Wheeling tonight.

Responsibility

Blackman, Pardee could use journalism course

COACHES CAN BE confusing.

Some in that fraternity never seem to learn.

"I can't understand why the newspapers are so concerned about who's going to start for us at quarterback," said University of Illinois football coach Bob Blackman Saturday.

"Starting isn't a big deal anymore like the papers try to make it. The only ones who really start today are the kicking teams."

Come on, Bob. Is it true you've been coaching for 28 years? Quarterback is the position EVERYONE talks about, and it is the responsibility of the press to ask these questions.

Starting is a big deal to the boys involved no matter what they say to reporters, or what you say. There's always a confidence factor that can rub off on an entire team. Anyway, who doesn't want to be No. 1?

I wonder if Blackman thinks the public is clamoring to know who's going to start at offensive left tackle for Illinois this weekend?

The public will always want to know about the quarterback, and consequently it is the job of the reporter to seek an answer to that question. Any coach should understand that and respect the responsibilities of the press.

Then there was Jack Pardee talking about Chicago reporters after the Bears' loss in Minnesota:

"I think you dwell too much on the negativity of things going on here," the head man said. "I never saw anything in the paper here last week about Minnesota. Are we going to see the same thing with Detroit this week?"

The Bears' boss ignores the fact Bobby Douglass, one of the most controversial athletes in Chicago sports history, was sent packing last week. That was THE STORY, not the way



Bob Frisk
Sports Editor

Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton picks defenses apart.

Frankly, people in Chicago, or any city, are interested in what's happening on a daily basis to THEIR TEAM, not the opponent. The Bears have enough new faces — and problems — to fill the pages each week.

Bears' fans are interested in how Waymond Bryant is progressing as a linebacker, not how the Vikings' Wally Hilgenberg feels.

I have been impressed with Pardee as a strong man, a man of action, but I hope he didn't learn his techniques with the press from his former boss, George Allen, in Washington.

The idea of unbiased reporters searching Joe Friday-like for "Just the facts, ma'am" always has been anathema to Allen. He expects writers to act like cheerleading auxiliaries to the club, constantly reminding them that "things get better for everyone when we win." He does not recognize objectivity: you are either for his team or against it.

In Los Angeles, when he guided the Rams, Allen once gave game balls to half a dozen writers whom he felt had cooperated in their stories to the extent of helping the Rams win a game. He even lectured a group of football writers for their lack of enthusiasm, ending with a call for three hip-hip-booray cheers for the Rams, an absurd request that met with half-

hearted response at best.

When Washington sportswriter Steve Guback blamed a late appearance at a practice one day on problems with his automobile, Allen told him in total seriousness, "If it'll help us win, Steve, we'll get you a new car."

THE DAYS AND NIGHTS of American football fans being "replayed to death" may be coming to an end.

Sports executives of the three major commercial networks are cutting down on gimmickry this season to concentrate on game coverage, according to an interesting article in TV Guide magazine.

"Indeed, there's been such a build-up of show-business gimmickry that suddenly technology, not the game, has taken on some of the mythic stature of Mickey Mouse at Disneyland. The impression given is that football was designed to show off television, rather than the other way around," writes author William Barry Furlong.

Carl Lindemann Jr., head of NBC Sports, said: "I argue that the game is the most important thing." Bob Wussler, head of CBS Sports, concurs to a degree: I think the game is the thing. But I don't think the game is the thing to the point where nothing else matters," he said.

Scotty Connal, executive producer of NBC Sports, said a football game

can be overproduced. "You give me one camera and a great football game and you won't remember how much equipment I had," he said.

This season the networks are using new approaches. ABC has gathered a library of film clips of outstanding performances by a player that can be used on a moment's notice. It has also reorganized and reduced its replay crew.

"America is being replayed to death," said Don Ohlmeyer, the Glenbrook North High School grad who now produces the network's Monday Night Football.

DID YOU CATCH that performance by Barrington High School junior Bryan Amis Saturday against North Chicago?

Amis, a 5-foot-11, 177-pounder, carried the ball 20 times for 182 yards (nice but nothing extraordinary), caught three passes for 42 yards (nice but nothing special) and scored EIGHT touchdowns (yes, that's very, very, very special).

Amis only played three quarters in Barrington's 70-7 win over North Chicago but touched the football 23 times and scored eight times. He now has 15 touchdowns for the season.

PEPPER RODGERS, now the coach at Georgia Tech, was the head man at the University of Kansas when Bobby Douglass was an All-Big Eight quarterback.

At the time, Rodgers, who worked with Douglass for three years, made a statement that has since been gathering dust in my files. He said this in 1969, despite Douglass' handsome college credentials. It is appropriate to repeat Rodgers' quote today.

"Bobby Douglass will never make a good pro quarterback." Did anybody listen?

League net meet begins

There are not likely to be too many surprises this weekend when the Mid-Suburban Conference tennis teams gather at Arlington and Rolling Meadows beginning today at noon to determine the best girls tennis team.

As Mary Lou Hundt, the coach of unbeaten Arlington, says, "We have an exceptionally strong team and we've lost only four of a possible 36 points this year."

Arlington has, indeed, been impressive. The Cardinals lost two of their four points to Hersey in the last dual meet of the season, a victim of some lineup changes by Husky head coach Donna Pfander, but they peeled off 12 straight dual meet victories and seemed poised to defend their league championship.

"We have good strength at all the positions," Hundt said, "although there are some girls around the league who have given us a good fight."

Arlington's powerful lineup will include junior Leslie Grabitz at No. 1 singles, junior JoAnn Skovaneck at No.

2 singles and junior Carrie Sears at No. 3 singles.

Sears and Skovaneck are both unbeaten this year while Grabitz lost a lone match to Buffalo Grove's super freshman Lisa Smart.

The Cardinals' No. 1 doubles team of seniors Mary Flynn and Maureen Coleman are also unstoppable this year with nearly half their victories being perfect 6-0, 6-0 whitewashes.

Arlington's other double combos will be senior Mary Condon and sophomore Janet Haberkorn at No. 2, sophomore Laura Sanders and freshman Kris Richey at No. 3 and sophomore Kim Broderick and junior Marianne Ohlstrom at No. 4.

Fremd, Prospect and Hersey have the strongest chances of challenging the Cardinals for the team title.

The singles and doubles will both start today at 12 noon. Singles will play at Arlington and doubles at Rolling Meadows.

The final two rounds and the championships in both doubles and singles will begin at Arlington Saturday at 9 a.m.

Happenings

Silverliner dance.
Midwest Chapter of Eastern Air Lines Silverliners will hold its second annual dinner dance Saturday, Oct. 18, at Heuer's Restaurant in Rosemont. Tickets are \$17.50 per person and those interested may call 296-3513. Proceeds will go to the Leukemia Research Foundation.

Dinner is served
Immanuel Lutheran Women's Guild, Des Plaines, invites the public to "Dinner is Served" at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, in the school gym, 832 Lee St. Prizes, food samples and a presentation on new food ideas will be included in the evening. Tickets, at \$1.75, may be purchased before Oct. 17 from Georgiana Kempke, 824-6700, or Margaret Held, 824-3849.

LWV luncheon
The League of Women Voters of Des Plaines will celebrate International Women's Year with a luncheon program Thursday, Oct. 23, from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Casa Royale, 783 Lee St.

Speakers will be Alice Ihrig, a former president of the League of Women Voters of Illinois and 1974 candidate for county assessor; and Marie Fese, staff officer for the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, who attended the IWV convention in Mexico City this year. Time for questions will be allotted following their talks.

Reservations may be made by mailing a check for \$.50 to League of Women Voters of Des Plaines, 860 S. Golf Club de Sac, Des Plaines 60016, by Friday, Oct. 17. Tickets will be held at the door.

They eloped 50 years ago

The groom had no fancy tux or striped trousers. Just an everyday business suit and a neat haircut. The bride had no long-trained wedding gown with veil, not even a corsage.

It was not a church-wedding wedding with bridesmaids and groomsmen or refreshments. There were no honking horns to tell the world that Jean Driver and William T. Morrison of Chicago were married.

The pair, both natives of the city eloped to St. Charles by way of the old Chicago, Aurora and Elgin Railroad. The license cost the groom just \$2 at the courthouse in Geneva, and the "I dos" were repeated in the parsonage of a Congregational minister. The date was Oct. 8, 1913, and 62 years later, on Oct. 5, 1975, the Morrisons celebrated the event in Binnie Woods Forest Preserve in Kane County.

Ardent campers for more than 20

Cong. Hyde to speak at Maine Republican women's dinner

Cong. Henry J. Hyde, R-Park Ridge, will be featured speaker at Maine Township Republican Woman's Club annual smorgasbord Sunday, Oct. 19.

The general public is invited to hear his report on the 94th Congress and life in Washington at Heuer's Restaurant, 5391 River Rd., Rosemont. Cocktails will be at 5 p.m., dinner at 6, with the program following.

Tickets are available from Vivian Weaver, 824-6471, or other club board members. Kay Korff is in charge of arrangements for the event.

Cong. Hyde was elected to the 94th Congress in November, 1974, after having served in the Illinois General Assembly since 1967. He was majority leader for the 77th assembly.

years, the celebrants invited 60 relatives and friends to celebrate with them at their campsite.

THE MORRISONS, residents of Des Plaines at 1776 Webster Ln., for the past 37 years, first met when both were employed at Western Union Telegraph, Chicago.

They reared six children: Marie

Hutchison, Denver, Colo.; William Jr., Winfield, Ill.; James, Des Plaines; Jean Isabel Click, Camdenton, Mo.; Ruth Martinek, Wheeling; and Rozanne Sisl, deceased.

Mr. Morrison, 82, and Mrs. Morrison, 81, also have 15 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.



Mr. and Mrs. William T. Morrison

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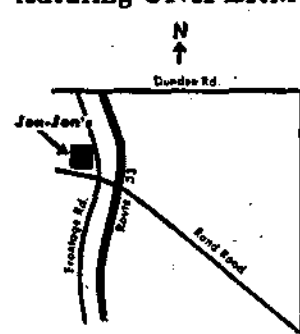
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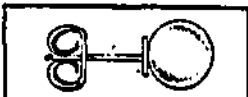
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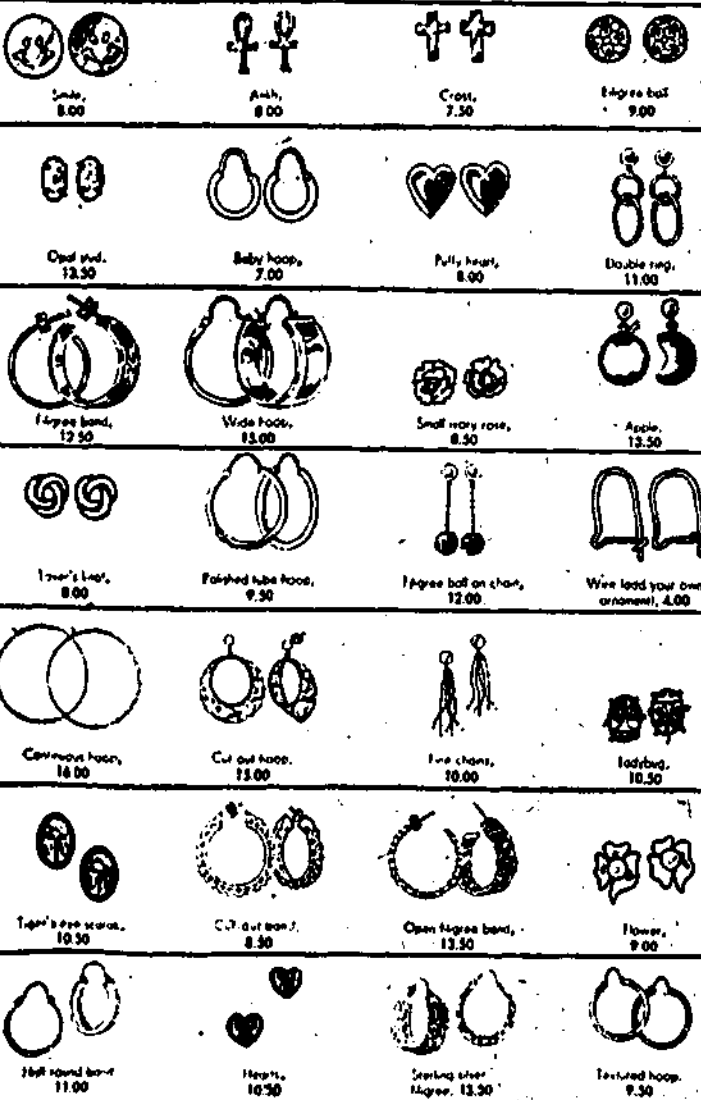


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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, high in the upper 60s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, high around 70.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—301

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, October 10, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Guilty ruling on two counts

Policeman fired in misconduct case

Wheeling patrolman Gary Holveck was fired Thursday after being found guilty on two of three misconduct charges filed against him by Police Chief M. O. Horcher.

Vern Nystrom, chairman of the village's Fire and Police Commission which made the decision to dismiss the patrolman, said Holveck was notified of the decision Thursday.

Nystrom said Holveck was found guilty on charges of removing proper-

ty from a private premise without consent of the owner, and being unavailable for duty by concealing himself from the public. He was found innocent of a charge of leaving his assigned post.

HOLVECK HAS been serving a 30-day suspension since Sept. 11 for the Sept. 2 incident in which he removed and replaced a set of rear taillights from a parked car while on duty.

At a commission hearing Saturday,

Holveck pleaded guilty to the incident but denied that he had left his assigned post or that he was illegally patrolling outside the corporate village limits.

The incident occurred at a gas station at 1 N. Wolf Rd. in unincorporated Wheeling Township. Holveck told the commission he pulled into the gas station to examine the taillights of an older model Volkswagen to determine if they would fit the saddlebag of his new motorcycle.

The patrolman said he took the lights to his bike, parked at 255 W. Dundee Rd., measured them against the bike and then returned to the gas station to replace the lights.

HOLVECK DENIED he was unavailable for duty during the incident because he said he was within earshot of his car radio at all times.

Holveck's attorney, Arthur R. Loeb, told the commission he felt the 30-day suspension was too severe for the charges and added that Holveck's admission of guilt should have been weighed by the commission in his favor.

Loeb was unavailable for comment Thursday and it is unknown whether he will take Holveck's case to court. During Saturday's hearing Loeb said the commission violated Holveck's rights by suspending him without first conducting a hearing.

Holveck and Horcher could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Builder, engineer to meet on retention area upgrade

The developer of Town Square Apartments in Wheeling has been asked to meet with Village Engineer Larry Oppenheimer to determine what improvements should be made to the retention area in the rear of the apartments.

The request was made by the environmental advisory commission following a meeting with Ned Lyko of Lyko Realty Co., developer of the project. The meeting was the second with the developer in as many months to discuss the retention problem.

The commission said Lyko has not lived up to promises he made about landscaping and berming or building

a barrier at the rear area of the property which abuts the Wheeling Drainage Ditch.

COMMISSIONERS CHARGED because only about 75 per cent of the length of the property in the rear is bermed, a rise in the creek level of six to eight inches will cause overflow into the retention basin on the property.

The commission also said the wet, boggy condition of the rear property would be improved if the area was seeded.

Lyko denied he has failed to cooperate with requests for improving the (Continued on Page 4)

Harper OKs faculty grievance policy

The Harper College Board of Trustees Thursday approved by a 5-to-2 vote a new faculty grievance policy for the college over the objections of the school faculty.

In addition, the board delayed action for another month on a month-old proposal to give the faculty a non-voting seat on the board.

The new grievance policy tightens the time limits required for handling grievances as they are presented to college administrators, but rejects a key faculty request to include advisory arbitration in the grievance process.

Faculty Senate Pres. David Macaulay said the faculty objects to the fact that advisory arbitration is not included in the new policy and also believes

faculty members should be allowed to file grievances when they disagree with tenure decisions. The new policy specifically excluded tenure decisions from the subjects which may be grieved.

MACAULAY SAID, "Even our present grievance policy would be better than the one you're considering now. I think advisory arbitration at the very minimum should be included."

Board discussion of the grievance policy began one and one-half years ago when the faculty grievance committee told the board the college's existing policy which did not contain time limits on steps in the procedure, had become hopelessly bogged down. The grievance committee originally asked that the board include binding

arbitration in a new grievance policy but changed that request to one for advisory arbitration.

The new policy adopted by the board included, in addition to time limits, a change in the role of the faculty grievance committee from a group that holds hearings on grievances to one which represents an individual faculty member in dealing with the administration.

Board members Robert Rausch and Natalie Weber voted against the new grievance policy. Following the vote, Board chairman Shirley Munson said, "Nothing is locked-in so much that it can never be changed. We'll see how this policy works."

IN ANOTHER ACTION related to the faculty, the board voted 4-3 to delay consideration of the proposal from Rausch to give the faculty a non-voting board seat. The vote to delay came when Board Member Judith Troehler asked that the proposal be given to the board attorney before adoption.

The proposal calls for the election of a faculty member to the board by the faculty as a whole and also says the faculty seat on the board would be immediately abolished if the faculty affiliates with an outside union.

Macaulay said the faculty accepts the proposal except for the provision for an at-large election for the faculty board member. He said that the faculty senate president should instead be given the faculty member board seat.

The Harper faculty last week voted 90-77 against joining an outside union. Rausch made the proposal for the faculty board seat last month but action on it was delayed until after the union vote.

200 U.S. civilians OK'd for Sinai

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate passed and sent to President Ford Thursday night authorization to send 200 American civilian technicians to the Sinai Peninsula to monitor the Egyptian-Israeli disengagement pact.

After rejecting a series of proposed modifications that would have meant two weeks' delay in completing the measure, the Senate approved 70-13 a version passed by the House Wednesday.

Shortly before the vote Ford told a news conference the Americans would



SOARING ABOVE the field at Jack London Junior High School, a hot air balloon provides the entertainment and spirit behind the kickoff for the 1975

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund drive. The campaign has a goal of \$25,000 with about \$1,000 collected this week during the opening of the drive.

Dist. 21 panel recommends changes in report cards

A citizens' committee in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Thursday recommended several changes in the district's report card system, one of which would compare students on their ability in reading and mathematics.

The citizens' report card committee, organized last spring, met over the summer to analyze and comment on the district's report card system.

The district currently issues progress reports four times each year. Report cards are fairly similar throughout the district for primary, intermediate and junior high pupils, said Katherine Stewart, a Poe School parent and committee member.

The report cards now rate children against themselves on their own individual progress in subject areas. The

report card committee recommended that this be continued but additional marks be given in reading and math to show where the child is in relation to others in his class.

OTHER COMMITTEE recommendations include:

- Giving primary students a three-point evaluation system rather than the two-point system now used.

- Primary students currently may be graded as "satisfactory" or as "needing improvement." The committee wants the primary grades to have superior marks as well.

- Rating children on their efforts in each subject, particularly in physical education.

- Receiving teacher comments four times each year instead of twice.

- Receiving report cards before parent conferences are held.

- Establishing consistent grading symbols among the grades. Right now "S" on a primary card means "satisfactory" while an "S" on an intermediate card means "slow progress."

The committee also asked that teachers be given in-service training on using the report forms.

The committee drew much of its materials from a survey it administered to parents, teachers and students in the district. That survey showed that many primary parents preferred ungraded reports but many parents of older children liked the traditional A, B, C, D grading system, Mrs. Stewart said.

The board did not act on the committee's suggestions Thursday but will consider them and report back to the committee in the spring.

Elvis? No, just his look alike

— Medley

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School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffer Grove Dist. 21

A number of elementary schools in Wheeling-Buffer Grove School Dist. 21 will have open houses this month.

Kilmer School, 655 Golfview Terr., Buffalo Grove, is having open house for parents of second graders Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Parents of first graders are invited to visit the school Monday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Open house for kindergartners' parents will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, and fifth grade parents are invited 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30.

Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove, will hold open house 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Open house at Frost School, 1805 Aspen Dr., Mount Prospect, will be 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Parents are invited to visit London Junior High School, Monday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Sandburg School, 3318 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling, will have open house and a book fair, Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Twala School invites parents to visit the school, 515 Merle Ln., Wheeling, Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Fashions from the Fashion Tree, Buffalo Grove will be featured at Holmes Junior High School's PTO meeting 7 p.m. Friday in the school cafeteria, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

Modeling the women's and misses fashions will be school board members, faculty and mothers and their daughters that attend Holmes. Tickets will be available at the door.

The PTA of Cooper Junior High School, Buffalo Grove will hold its annual membership drive beginning Tuesday. Membership dues for one year are \$1.50 per person or \$2 for a family membership.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

A "Dominick's Day" will be held Wednesday for the MacArthur Junior High School band in Prospect Heights Dist. 23.

Band members are distributing coupons which can be turned in by shoppers Wednesday at any Dominick's Finer Foods store. The band receives a percentage of all purchases made by people presenting coupons at the check-out counter that day.

Proceeds will be used to help purchase band instrument cabinets for the school.

High School Dist. 125

Freshman cheerleaders have been elected at Stevenson High School, Prairie View. Joining the team are Sue Kimish, captain, and Terri Didier, Lisa Wilkinson, Roberta Hanus and Jill Engdahl.

High School Dist. 214

The amateur radio clubs at Hersey, Elk Grove and Wheeling high schools will participate in a "fox hunt" Saturday.

The "fox" will be a student in a car somewhere within a 15-mile radius of Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg. The student will have an electronic transmitter in his car and will begin broadcasting to the "hunters" about 8 p.m.

Radio operators will gather at Woodfield at 7 p.m. and will track down the fox by picking up transmissions. About 60 people are expected to participate, including local ham radio operators and members of the Northwest Radio Club and the Six Meter amateur radio club of Chicago.

Organizing the hunt are industrial arts teachers Ed Strand of Hersey and Buffalo Grove high schools, Doug Helm of Elk Grove High School, Tom Schonauer of Wheeling High School and Gene Rutkowski of Hersey.

The architectural drawing classes at Buffalo Grove High School recently went on a field trip sponsored by the Northern Illinois Gas Co.

The class visited a number of construction sites, where they were shown sequential steps of building construction from the preparation of soil to the finished product.

In general . . .

Free auto emission tests are being offered Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at North Point Shopping Center, Rand and Palatine roads, Arlington Heights.

Wheeling and Prospect high school students in automotive fundamentals classes are conducting the test in cooperation with the Chicago Lung Assn.

Meeting urged on retention area

(Continued from Page 1)

retention area, and said seeding is not necessary because the creek banks are stable.

The developer said no stipulations were made known to him by the village requiring him to seed the property. He added that seeding has proved effective in holding back high creek waters.

Lyke said he is limited in what he can do to improve retention in the area because the development lies in the flood plain. Village ordinances restrict what can be done in the flood plain, he explained.

Lyke said he is willing to cooperate

with the village and would meet with

Oppenheimer to discuss the matter.

COMMISSION CHAIRMAN William Rogers said minutes from the plan commission hearing on the development should be obtained to determine if the seeding requirement was asked of Lyke.

"We're going to resolve something here and it's going to be better for the village and for you," Rogers told Lyke. "It may take a little compromise, but hopefully it can be done in six months to a year."



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Correction

A story in Thursday's Herald on Tarkington School students living in three nearby multi-family complexes incorrectly reported that school districts must, by law, bus children living closer than 1.5 miles from school if it is not safe to walk.

The Illinois School Code states that a school district may bus those children if it wishes, and may charge them for the service, but it is not legally obligated to do so. Dist. 21 chooses to bus children closer than 1.5 miles to school if the route is unsafe as a matter of policy, said Kenneth Gill, superintendent.

New bus' future gloomy: RTA aide

by BETTY LEE

Daniel Baldino, Regional Transportation Authority board member, rode on an early morning commuter shuttle bus through Buffalo Grove Thursday, but doubted if the RTA could provide funds to support the proposed system.

Baldino, who represents suburban areas on the RTA board, said there have been more failures than successes in suburban transit' experiments and the RTA would "critically" review requests for funds.

The trial bus runs through Buffalo Grove to the Chicago and Northwestern Ry. station in Arlington Heights was conducted by a special village transportation committee consisting of Claude Luisada and Stephen Goldspiel. Village Pres. Edward A. Fabish also has worked with the committee and rode the bus Thursday morning.

The transportation committee plans to compile data from the trial run for a comprehensive study to show transportation authorities that the village is serious about developing a transit system for commuters.

BUT BALDINO was less than enthusiastic about the proposal, asking village officials how they proposed to finance the system, what they expected to charge as fares and where the village would get drivers.

He added that several transportation systems in the RTA domain have been running deficits and the board must look critically at funds provided to them.

The RTA does have a service planning official who could help municipalities plan a system - such as a shuttle service, Baldino said.

"But the RTA already is funding 23 commuter services," he said.

The simulation began at 6:40 a.m. at the Crossings Development near Ill. Rte. 63 and 53 with a bus rented from the Village of Arlington Heights.

Preliminary research by the committee revealed that more than 400 residents ride Chicago and Northwestern trains to work. Committee members were able to pinpoint addresses of 168 monthly ticket holders through data supplied by the Chicago and Northwestern.

THE LOCATION of each resident was plotted on a map of the village

and a route was developed according to the addresses.

"The dots (on the map) represent about 42 per cent of the total ticket buyers," Luisada said. "We feel that it is more than just a token sample."

Luisada previously operated Metron Systems Inc., a shuttle system in Arlington Heights. The system went out of business because of a lack of funds.

The committee is hopeful a shuttle system could be successful with backing and funds from the RTA.

No commuters were picked up early Thursday, but the bus stopped at each location for 7 to 15 seconds. The first run was to meet the 7:10 a.m. express train to Chicago.

THE BUS TRAVELED south on Arlington Heights Road and turned at Alden Lane for the Lake County portion of the village.

The bus zig-zagged through the streets and ended back on Arlington Heights Road. The driver then made another turn to the Cook County portion of the village.

Except for the dense fog and an occasional wait for heavy streams of traffic, there were no timing problems. Alternate routes were estab-

lished near the busier intersections of Arlington Heights when the bus approached the train station.

The bus arrived at the Arlington train station at 7:12 a.m., seven minutes before the train arrived.

Committee members were to have left the station a few minutes after arriving, but were delayed instead because Baldino was late in meeting the bus. Baldino arrived after the second run.

WHILE WAITING for Baldino, a woman approached committee members and asked about the schedule for the bus, apparently remembering Luisada's Metron system that operated until last year.

Fabish explained to her that the bus was on a trial run for Buffalo Grove commuters.

"Why not Arlington Heights?" she asked. "Why discriminate against Arlington Heights? The trouble with the bus is that the schedules were never publicized," the woman said.

The committee plans to survey the 168 commuters with a questionnaire which will include specific details about the proposed service.

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'75 PINTO SQ. WAGON

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'4095

'73 FORD LTD

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'73 DODGE POLARA WAGON

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'1795

'73 ELECTRA 225

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The home invaders

Little stinkers can make life miserable

by JOE SWICKARD

Disgruntled city dwellers are not the only ones making the move to the suburbs. Our little woodland friends may be forsaking the bosky dell and sylvan glen for a life of comfort in suburbia.

Deers, skunks, raccoons and the omnipresent opossum are finding suburban living a bit easier than grubbing around in the woods for a bite to eat and a place to make a nest, said Chet Ryndak, naturalist at the River Trails Nature Center, Wheeling Township.

Porches, cedar siding, chimneys, gardens, shrubs, plastic garbage bags — in short, most things common to suburban living — are extremely attractive to critters tired of roughing it, Ryndak said.

"TAKE YOUR rubbish can," he said. "If it isn't closed tightly raccoons, opossums and skunks can get inside and eat the scraps."

Communities that feature plastic garbage bags are just offering a tasty buffet to hungry critters.

"If you put the bags outside the night before they are to be picked up, they can get into them with no trouble at all," Ryndak said.

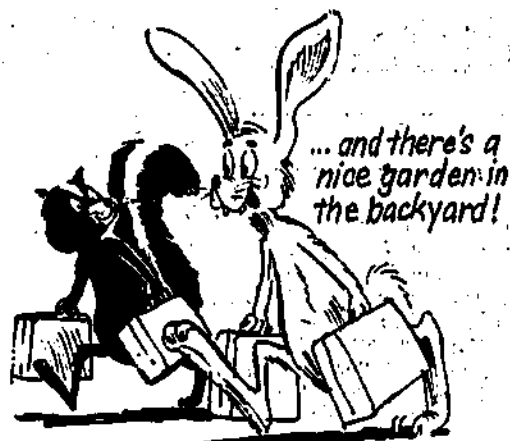
That inflation-beater garden you planted in the spring tastes just as good to the animals as it does to you. And they don't have to worry about grocery bills in the first place, either.

Even the landscaping that homeowners slave over is an invitation to wildlife, Ryndak said.

"Deer, especially white tailed ones, like cedars. People call us that something has been eating the shrubs and we find it has been the deer," he said.

AND WHILE some people are tearing their hair out about that new family of skunks that moved in down the block, other people are setting out blocks of salt to attract the animals, he said.

Is your house zoned for just one family? Raccoons and skunks and opossums don't give two hoots, or



whatever noise they make, about what the village fathers say. They're moving in.

"A whole variety of pests like houses. A family of skunks can burrow in under the porch to raise their little stinkers. Raccoons will burrow right in if the caves are rotting," Ryndak said.

Raccoons are famous for making "a comfy little nest" atop chimney flues, he said. Everything's just fine until the people decide it's about time to build a fire, he said, and then there's trouble with the charred critters.

All in all, Ryndak said, many animals are finding life a lot easier in the towns than out in the wild. ANOTHER FACTOR, is the increasing animal population. The deer population is "up by a large count" in the last 10 years, he said.

Although deer don't get mailed a census form every decade, Ryndak said there is a ratio between the number of deer killed on the highways and the number of the population at large. So far this year, 167 deer have met untimely fates on the roads, he said.

A similar study on woodchucks is under way, he added.

While the small mammals are the most frequent visitors, Ryndak said suburbanites can keep an eye out for migrating birds this time of year.

"They can see birds common to Alaska and tundra as they fly south for the winter. You might see hawks and eagles perched on telephone poles or hunting for food," he said.

RYNDAK ADVISED wire mesh for chimney tops and around porches to discourage furry visitors from becoming permanent tenants. Frequent inspection of eaves and roofs will help keep animals out of the attic, he said.

After all, he pointed out, putting up the screening is a lot easier and less painful than trying to evict a family of stubborn skunks.

"They don't like getting disturbed, you know. And they can raise a stink about it," he said.

Lake County panel seat goes to Miholic; row seen

Matthew Miholic of North Chicago was seated as Lake County's representative on the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission Wednesday despite the appointment of F. T. Graham last month.

The seating of Miholic instead of Graham is likely to continue a fight between county officials, some of whom want Miholic removed from the board on an election technicality.

Lake County Board chairman John Balen last month appointed Graham to represent the county, saying Miholic's term on the NIPC board expired in November 1974. Balen contends that Miholic was appointed in 1973 to fill a board vacancy and is not the

county's official representative on the land use commission.

Both Miholic and Graham showed up for Wednesday's NIPC meeting in Chicago, but commission members chose to avoid the fight and seat Miholic, a member of the board for more than two years.

The board recognized Miholic based on 1975 revisions in commission rules which state new representatives must be confirmed by a vote of the county board. Graham said he is hopeful he can get confirmation from the Lake County Board by Tuesday, its next regular meeting.

Miholic said he intends to file suit if the county board still favors Graham as NIPC representative.

Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

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Community organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School Faculty Lounge. Lloyd Peterson, pres., 537-0830.

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall. Garfield E. Larson, commander, 537-4129.

AMVETS POST 66 — MEETS 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, 700 Old McHenry Rd., Wheeling. Donald F. Savage Sr., commander, 537-4993.

AMVETS AUXILIARY — MEETS 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall. Ester Bucher, pres., 537-5739.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUX.—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE — Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2206.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION — Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Village Hall. Fr. Tom Moran, acting chairman, 537-2740.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Awallcer, pres., 537-9329.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB — Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph's Worker School. Phoebe Mylott, pres., 537-4368.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., rotating locations. Donald Eannarino, pres., 537-6720. Carolyn Jenks, chamber office manager, 537-7400.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—For information, phone 537-6635. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

CORPSE (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination)—Meets every Tuesday at various locations. For information, call Kurt Janisch, 537-2900.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Soucy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0005.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olshwang, pres., 394-8118.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park, Community Bldg. Mrs. Edward Mueller, pres., 537-0336.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres., 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1:20-3:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS — Meet 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Clayton House, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave. Mrs. Jackie Bronson, pres., 537-4777.

JAYCEES—Meet 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donovans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Norb Bigalke, pres., 537-2049.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KADIMA Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

KIWANIS CLUB OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets every Thursday, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Old Orchard Country Club. Cornelis Van Kleef, pres., 255-2264.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL — Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling. Richard J. Smith, grand knight, 537-1941.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL, AUXILIARY — Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. Stanley Omahan, pres., 537-4712.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Meets 3rd Monday evening at various restaurants. Isabelle Stevenson, pres., 537-0452.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3159.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—meets 1st Thursday at Hans Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at Clayton House, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p.m. Kenneth Anderson, 724-7877.

MASONIC ORDER —Virtuous Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, Master.

—Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

PALWAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 273-6388. Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Miholic, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB of WHEELING—Meets 1st, 2nd and 3rd Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Chamber of Commerce Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. Mrs. George L. Fossett, pres., 541-1918.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove. Iris Skyles, pres., 392-2852.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday of the month, 8 p.m., at Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TEMPLE CHAI TWEEN GROUP (6th thru 8th grade) — Meets once a month, home rotation. David Rosenfeldt, director, 398-2644.

TOPS CLUB — Meets Monday, 7:30 p.m., at Holmes Jr. High. Janice Pellicore, leader, 537-1012.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY — Meets 3rd Monday, 7 p.m., at the fire station. Evelyn Pantle, pres., 634-3763.

VFW AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mark Twain School teachers lounge. Rita Miller, pres.

VFW Post 7178—Meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Donovans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Gene Hicks, commander.

WHEELING ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—Meets 2nd Tuesday, Heritage Park, 7:30 p.m. A. Mackie, pres., 459-1819.

WHEELING — BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB (Welcome Wagon) — Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Mrs. Harriet May, pres., 541-6599.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB — Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., London Jr. High, Wheeling. Sally Cotterman, pres., 299-0634.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0575.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets monthly. Fred H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Val Hanson, pres., 259-8691.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Sheik, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-6270.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1875.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS — Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling Alice Terrill, 394-2300, ext. 277.

The local scene

Scotch Bowl Oct. 28

The Twin Acres chapter of Women's ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will sponsor a Scotch Bowl Oct. 28 at the Elk Grove Bowl.

A buffet supper will begin at 8 p.m. and prizes will be awarded. Ticket re-

servations can be made by calling 537-2708 or 398-0343 by Oct. 15.

Athletic group election

The Wheeling Athletic Assn. will elect 1976 club officers Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Heritage Park, Wolf Road. Those wishing further information may call Al Mackey at 537-6892.

Arctic region films at library Oct. 18

Two movies about life in the Arctic regions will be shown Oct. 18 at the Indian Trails Library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling.

The films, part of the library's Saturday movie series, will begin at 1 p.m.

The movies will show life in a seal colony and how walrus and polar bears adapt to cold environment.

The movies are free and open to the public.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, high in the upper 60s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, high around 70.

Map on Page 2.

8th Year—187

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, October 10, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Shuttle bus gets trial; future dim

by BETTY LEE

Daniel Baldino, Regional Transportation Authority board member, rode on an early morning commuter shuttle bus through Buffalo Grove Thursday, but doubted if the RTA could provide funds to support the proposed system.

Baldino, who represents suburban areas on the RTA board, said there have been more failures than successes in suburban transit experiments and the RTA would "critically" review request for funds.

The trial bus runs through Buffalo Grove to the Chicago and Northwestern Ry. station in Arlington Heights was conducted by a special village transportation committee consisting of Claude Luisada and Stephen Goldspiel. Village Pres. Edward A. Fabish also has worked with the committee and rode the bus Thursday morning.

Plan panel seat goes to Miholic; Lake battle seen

Matthew Miholic of North Chicago was seated as Lake County's representative on the Northwestern Illinois Planning Commission Wednesday despite the appointment of F. T. Graham last month.

The seating of Miholic instead of Graham is likely to continue a fight between county officials, some of whom want Miholic removed from the board on an election technicality.

Lake County Board chairman John Balen last month appointed Graham to represent the county, saying Miholic's term on the NIPC board expired in November 1974. Balen contends that Miholic was appointed in 1973 to fill a board vacancy and is not the county's official representative on the land use commission.

Both Miholic and Graham showed up for Wednesday's NIPC meeting in Chicago, but commission members chose to avoid the fight and seat Miholic, a member of the board for more than two years.

The board recognized Miholic based on 1973 revisions in commission rules which state new representatives must be confirmed by a vote of the county board. Graham said he is hopeful he can get confirmation from the Lake County Board by Tuesday, its next regular meeting.

Miholic said he intends to file suit if the county board still favors Graham as NIPC representative.

The transportation committee plans to compile data from the trial run for a comprehensive study to show transportation authorities that the village is serious about developing a transit system for commuters.

BUT BALDINO was less than enthusiastic about the proposal, asking village officials how they proposed to finance the system, what they expected to charge as fares and where the village would get drivers.

He added that several transportation systems in the RTA domain have been running deficits and the board must look critically at funds provided to them.

The RTA does have a service planning official who could help municipalities plan a system such as a shuttle service, Baldino said.

"But the RTA already is funding 23 commuter services," he said.

The simulation began at 6:40 a.m. at the Crossings Development near Ill. Rte. 63 and 53 with a bus rented from the Village of Arlington Heights.

Preliminary research by the committee revealed that more than 400 residents ride Chicago and Northwestern trains to work. Committee members were able to pinpoint addresses of 168 monthly ticket holders through data supplied by the Chicago and North Western.

THE LOCATION of each resident was plotted on a map of the village and a route was developed according to the addresses.

"The dots (on the map) represent about 42 per cent of the total ticket buyers," Luisada said. "We feel that it is more than just a token sample."

Luisada previously operated Meltron Systems Inc., a shuttle system in Arlington Heights. The system went out of business because of a lack of funds.

The committee is hopeful a shuttle system could be successful with backing and funds from the RTA.

No commuters were picked up early Thursday, but the bus stopped at each location for 7 to 15 seconds. The first run was to meet the 7:10 a.m. express train to Chicago.

THE BUS TRAVELED south on Arlington Heights Road and turned at Alden Lane for the Lake County portion of the village.

The bus zig-zagged through the streets and ended back on Arlington Heights Road. The driver then made another turn to the Cook County portion of the village.

Except for the dense fog and an occasional wait for heavy streams of traffic, there were no timing problems. Alternate routes were established near the busier intersections of Arlington Heights when the bus approached the train station.

The bus arrived at the Arlington (Continued on Page 4)



BUFFALO GROVE High School homecoming queen Mary Pat Schmidt gets a helping hand from Jeff Schuster. The queen was crowned

in a coronation assembly Thursday. The Bison will challenge the Hershey High School Huskies in the homecoming football game at

noon Saturday. The outcome of the game will determine the division champions. Homecoming dance is Saturday night.

Dist. 21 panel study

Changes sought in report cards

A citizens' committee in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Thursday recommended several changes in the district's report card system, one of which would compare students on their ability in reading and mathematics.

The citizens' report card committee, organized last spring, met over the summer to analyze and comment on the district's report card system.

The district currently issues progress reports four times each year. Report cards are fairly similar throughout the district for primary, intermediate and junior high pupils, said Katherine Stewart, a Poe School parent and committee member.

The report cards now rate children against themselves on their own individual progress in subject areas. The report card committee recommended that this be continued but additional marks be given in reading and math to show where the child is in relation to others in his class.

OTHER COMMITTEE recommendations include:

- Giving primary students a three-point evaluation system rather than the two-point system now used.

- Primary students currently may be graded as "satisfactory" or as "needing improvement." The committee wants the primary grades to

have superior marks as well.

- Rating children on their efforts in each subject, particularly in physical education.

- Receiving teacher comments four times each year instead of twice.

- Receiving report cards before parent conferences are held.

- Establishing consistent grading symbols among the grades. Right now

"S" on a primary card means "satisfactory" while an "S" on an intermediate card means "slow progress."

The committee also asked that teachers be given in-service training on using the report forms.

The committee drew much of its materials from a survey it administered to parents, teachers and stu-

dents in the district. That survey showed that many primary parents preferred ungraded reports but many parents of older children liked the traditional A, B, C, D grading system, Mrs. Stewart said.

The board did not act on the committee's suggestions Thursday but will consider them and report back to the committee in the spring.

Harper OKs faculty grievance policy

The Harper College Board of Trustees Thursday approved by a 5-to-2 vote a new faculty grievance policy for the college over the objections of the school faculty.

In addition, the board delayed action for another month on a month-old proposal to give the faculty a non-voting seat on the board.

The new grievance policy tightens the time limits required for handling grievances as they are presented to college administrators, but rejects a key faculty request to include advisory arbitration in the grievance process.

Faculty Senate Pres. David Macaulay said the faculty objects to the fact that advisory arbitration is not included in the new policy and also believes

faculty members should be allowed to file grievances when they disagree with tenure decisions. The new policy specifically excluded tenure decisions from the subjects which may be grieved.

MACAULAY SAID, "Even our present grievance policy would be better than the one you're considering now. I think advisory arbitration at the very minimum should be included."

Board discussion of the grievance policy began one and one-half years ago when the faculty grievance committee told the board the college's existing policy which did not contain time limits on steps in the procedure, had become hopelessly bogged down. The grievance committee originally

asked that the board include binding arbitration in a new grievance policy but changed that request to one for advisory arbitration.

The new policy adopted by the board included, in addition to time limits, a change in the role of the faculty grievance committee from a group that holds hearings on grievances to one which represents an individual faculty member in dealing with the administration.

Board members Robert Rausch and Natalie Weber voted against the new grievance policy. Following the vote, Board chairman Shirley Munson said, "Nothing is locked-in so much that it can never be changed. We'll see how this policy works."

Elvis? No, just his look alike

— Medley

The inside story

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200 U.S. civilians OK'd for Sinai

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate passed and sent to President Ford Thursday night authorization to send 200 American civilian technicians to the Sinai Peninsula to monitor the Egyptian-Israeli disengagement pact.

After rejecting a series of proposed modifications that would have meant two weeks' delay in completing the measure, the Senate approved 70-18 a version passed by the House Wednesday.

Shortly before the vote Ford told a news conference the Americans would

be civilians but he skirted the question whether they would have connections with the U.S. intelligence community.

THE WHITE HOUSE said after the vote that Ford was "pleased."

Supporters of the measure won easy approval in the Senate despite strong objections that should hostilities break out anew between Israel and Egypt the presence of Americans in the battle zone could draw the United States into a war, Vietnam-style.

Had the Senate not gone along with the House version, final action would have been held up until Oct. 20 because the House already had quit for a 10-day Columbus Day recess.

State Department officials said recruiting of civilians for the Sinai mission would begin promptly, but that no technicians probably would be sent to the area until the end of this year.

THE OFFICIALS said administrative matters had to be completed to determine who would be in charge,

and special training would have to be given the volunteers.

Israel is to formally sign the formal troop disengagement agreement within a few days. Egypt already has signed it, but Israel has just initiated it, stating it would not sign until Congress acted on the technicians.

Earlier, the Senate defeated 85-9 a motion by Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., to table or kill the resolution — a move that would have required renegotiation of the pact by Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger.

New shuttle bus' future appears dim

(Continued from Page 1)
train station at 7:12 a.m., seven minutes before the train arrived.
Committee members were to have left the station a few minutes after arriving, but were delayed instead because Baldino was late in meeting the bus. Baldino arrived after the second run.

WHILE WAITING for Baldino, a woman approached committee members and asked about the schedule for the bus, apparently remembering Lulsada's Metron system that operated until last year.

Fabish explained to her that the bus was on a trial run for Buffalo Grove commuters.
"Why not Arlington Heights?" she asked. "Why discriminate against Ar-

lington Heights? The trouble with the bus is that the schedules were never publicized," the woman said.

The committee plans to survey the 168 commuters with a questionnaire which will include specific details about the proposed service.
"But regardless of the survey, you never know how many will ride it until you actually start," Lulsada said.

He said there were other matters to consider besides determining a route and schedule. The streets must be wide enough to accommodate buses. The ride must not be longer than a ride to the train station by car and stops must be convenient.



SHUTTLE SERVICE to the Chicago and North Western Ry. station, Arlington Heights, is being tested by a Buffalo Grove transportation committee which conducted a trial run Thursday.

School notes Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Bufferlo Grove Dist. 21

A number of elementary schools in Wheeling-Bufferlo Grove School Dist. 21 will have open houses this month.
Kilmer School, 655 Golfview Terr., Buffalo Grove, is having open house for parents of second graders Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Parents of first graders are invited to visit the school Monday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Open house for kindergartners' parents will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, and fifth grade parents are invited 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30.
Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove, will hold open house 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Open house at Frost School, 1805 Aspen Dr., Mount Prospect, will be 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Parents are invited to visit Landon Junior High School, Monday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Sandburg School, 3316 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling, will have open house and a book fair, Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Twala School invites parents to visit the school, 515 Merle Ln., Wheeling, Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Fashions from the Fashion Tree, Buffalo Grove will be featured at Holmes Junior High School's PTO meeting 7 p.m. Friday in the school cafeteria, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.
Modeling the women's and misses fashions will be school board members, faculty and mothers and their daughters that attend Holmes. Tickets will be available at the door.

The PTA of Cooper Junior High School, Buffalo Grove will hold its annual membership drive beginning Tuesday. Membership dues for one year are \$1.50 per person or \$2 for a family membership.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

A "Dominick's Day" will be held Wednesday for the MacArthur Junior High School band in Prospect Heights Dist. 23.
Band members are distributing coupons which can be turned in by shoppers Wednesday at any Dominick's Finer Foods store. The band receives a percentage of all purchases made by people presenting coupons at the check-out counter that day.
Proceeds will be used to help purchase band instrument cabinetry for the school.

High School Dist. 125

Freshman cheerleaders have been elected at Stevenson High School, Prairie View. Joining the team are Sue Kunish, captain, and Terri Didier, Lisa Wilkinson, Roberta Hanus and Jill Engdahl.

High School Dist. 214

The amateur radio clubs at Hersey, Elk Grove and Wheeling high schools will participate in a "fox hunt" Saturday.
The "fox" will be a student in a car somewhere within a 15-mile radius of Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg. The student will have an electronic transmitter in his car and will begin broadcasting to the "hunters" about 8 p.m.
Radio operators will gather at Woodfield at 7 p.m. and will track down the fox by picking up transmissions. About 60 people are expected to participate, including local ham radio operators and members of the Northwest Radio Club and the Six Meter amateur radio club of Chicago.
Organizing the hunt are industrial arts teachers Ed Strand of Hersey and Buffalo Grove high schools, Doug Holm of Elk Grove High School, Tom Schonauer of Wheeling High School and Gene Rutkowski of Hersey.

The architectural drawing classes at Buffalo Grove High School recently went on a field trip sponsored by the Northern Illinois Gas Co.
The class visited a number of construction sites, where they were shown sequential steps of building construction from the preparation of soil to the finished product.

In general . . .

Free auto emission tests are being offered Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at North Point Shopping Center, Rand and Palatine roads, Arlington Heights.
Wheeling and Prospect high school students in automotive fundamentals classes are conducting the test in cooperation with the Chicago Lung Assn.

Arctic region films at library Oct. 18

Two movies about life in the Arctic regions will be shown Oct. 18 at the Indian Trails Library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling.

The films, part of the library's Saturday movie series, will begin at 1 p.m.

The movies will show life in a seal colony and how walrus and polar bears adapt to cold environment.

The movies are free and open to the public.

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Scotch Bowl Oct. 28

The Twin Acres chapter of Women's ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will sponsor a Scotch Bowl Oct. 28 at the Elk Grove Bowl.

A buffet supper will begin at 8 p.m. and prizes will be awarded. Ticket reservations can be made by calling 537-2706 or 398-0343 by Oct. 15.

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'74 TORONADO

Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air, 2,000 original miles, factory warranty. **'4695**

'73 GRAN TORINO

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'72 DELTA ROYAL

Hardtop, radio, heater, auto, air, 32,000 original miles. **'2295**

'70 FORD FAIRLANE

4 dr., 6 cylinder, economy plus. **'795**

'70 MUSTANG

Automatic, V-8, power steering. **\$1295**

'74 TOYOTA SS

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'73 HORNET SEDAN

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Wheeling cop fired for misconduct

Wheeling patrolman Gary Holveck was fired Thursday after being found guilty on two of three misconduct charges filed against him by Police Chief M. O. Horcher.

Vern Nystrom, chairman of the village's Fire and Police Commission which made the decision to dismiss the patrolman, said Holveck was notified of the decision Thursday.

Nystrom said Holveck was found guilty on charges of removing property from a private premise without consent of the owner, and being unavailable for duty by concealing him self from the public. He was found innocent of a charge of leaving his assigned post.

HOLVECK HAS been serving a 30-day suspension since Sept. 11 for the Sept. 2 incident in which he removed and replaced a set of rear taillights

from a parked car while on duty. At a commission hearing Saturday, Holveck pleaded guilty to the incident but denied that he had left his assigned post or that he was illegally patrolling outside the corporate village limits.

The incident occurred at a gas station at 1 N. Wolf Rd. in unincorporated Wheeling Township. Holveck told the commission he pulled into the gas station to examine the taillights of an older model Volkswagen to determine if they would fit the saddlebag of his new motorcycle.

The patrolman said he took the lights to his bike, parked at 255 W. Dundee Rd., measured them against the bike and then returned to the gas station to replace the lights.

HOLVECK DENIED he was unavailable for duty during the incident because he said he was within earshot of his car radio at all times.

Holveck's attorney, Arthur R. Loeb, told the commission he felt the

30-day suspension was too severe for the charges and added that Holveck's admission of guilt should have been weighed by the commission in his favor.

Loeb was unavailable for comment Thursday and it is unknown whether he will take Holveck's case to court. During Saturday's hearing Loeb said the commission violated Holveck's rights by suspending him without first conducting a hearing.

Holveck and Horcher could not be reached for comment Thursday.

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Lincolnshire sold to Prudential Life

Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort has been sold to the Prudential Life Insurance Co., according to corporation officials.

The resort will continue to be operated by the Marriott Corp. under a lease-management agreement, J. W. Marriott Jr., corporation president, said.

William Wilson, a public relations representative for the firm, said the arrangement is common in the hotel business. It helps free capital for development of other resorts, he said. Wilson said the sale did not indicate a weak financial situation.

Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort is a 400-room convention, resort and sports complex opened this year.

Wiley choral concert set at area church

Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, will host a choral concert Sunday.

The concert will be presented by the Wiley College A Cappella Choir from Marshall, Tex. The 36-member choir will perform at 7 p.m.

Wiley College is the oldest accredited traditionally Black United Methodist college west of the Mississippi River.

The public is invited to attend.

SHOP WITH YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

Community organizations

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1068 — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, Garfield E. Larson, commander, 537-4129.

AMVETS — Meets 2nd Friday, 8:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, Prairie View, Peter Gianakakis, commander, 541-3173.

AMVETS AUXILIARY — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling. Peggy Slove, pres., 537-5272.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students) — Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

B'NAI B'RITH — Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Walcer, pres., 537-9329. B'NAI B'RITH — Women's Aura Chapter meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-5777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Mollitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION — Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Village Hall. For more information, call 541-7070.

BUFFALO GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL PROGRAM — Board meeting 4th Monday, Emmerich Park Bldg., 8 p.m. Wayne Jarecki, pres., 537-8374.

BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB — Meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Moser Pre-School Center, 160 Raupp Blvd. For information, call Al Hable, 537-2116 or Park District.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's School science room. Mrs. Thaddeus J. Godlewski, pres., 537-9076.

BUFFALO GROVE HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL GUILD — Meets monthly. Open to parents and friends of school's choral group members. Call Mrs. Marilyn Crossland, pres., 541-6197, for information.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., 910 Dunham Lane. Mrs. Richard Sheldon, pres., 541-2661.

BUFFALO GROVE LIONS CLUB — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Striker Lanes, Dundee Rd. Don Commo, pres., 537-6656.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH — Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

CIVIL AIR PATROL — North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luksada, 537-7913.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3150.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE — Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH — Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olshwang, pres., 394-8118.

JAYCEES — Meet 2nd Wednesday, New Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling, 8 p.m. Ben McQueen, pres., 537-6053.

JAYCEE-ETTES — Meet 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Bev Hansen, pres., 541-2267.

KADIMA (Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders) — Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140. 394-2300 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL — Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling. Richard J. Smith, grand knight, 537-1941.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL, AUXILIARY — Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. Stanley Omahan, pres., 537-4712.

LA LECHE LEAGUE — Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS — Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) — Meets 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., alternating homes. Call 541-5045 for information.

OVER 50's CLUB — Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd. For information, call 537-0356.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL — Les Parker, commander, 272-6388, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukees Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN (Aviva Chapter) — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove High School. Mrs. Floyd Babbitt, pres., 537-8778.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION — E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE — Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY — Meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation. Mrs. Angeline Spinnale, pres., 537-8961.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB — Mrs. Daniel Rieas, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN. — Stan Depkon, pres., 537-6034.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY — Levada Madsen, pres., 537-6797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

ROTARY CLUB — Meets Thursdays, 12:15 p.m., Mr. Adams Restaurant, 100 W. Dundee Rd. Dan Larson, pres., 537-8984.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA — Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church. Iris Sklar, pres. 392-2952.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB — Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School. Glenn Helthold, pres., 537-9220.

TEMPLE CHAI TWEEN GROUP (6th thru 8th grade) — Meets once a month, home rotation. David Rosenfeldt, director, 398-2644.

TOPS CLUB — Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Prospect Heights. Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB — John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 3:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Shelk, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB — Val Hanson, pres., 259-8691.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB — Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., London Jr. High, Wheeling. Sally Cotterman, pres., 299-0634.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS — Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION — Meets monthly. Fred H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND — Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-8270.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2322.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter) — Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS — Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext 277, Alice Terrill.

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Larry's Standard Rand & Camp McDonald Road Arlington Heights	North Side Standard 2113 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, high in the upper 60s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, high around 70.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—123

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, October 10, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Library OKs buying 181 book shelves

The Elk Grove Village Library Board this week approved the purchase of 181 book shelves at a cost of \$11,000.

The additional shelves, which can hold about 4,525 books, are to help alleviate overcrowding of the current library book shelves.

Administrative Librarian Janet Steiner said the new shelves should meet the library's needs for the next two years.

The library board did not act on a recommendation that more chairs be purchased for the library. Two plans, one with 19 chairs and one with 28, have been suggested by Ms. Steiner.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board adopted several new policies, including a change in the payment for lost books. In the past, lost books have had to be paid for at the initial purchase price. Ms. Steiner said the books will now be paid for at the replacement price. She added this would generally be higher.

If a book paid for as lost is now found and returned, the library will refund the replacement fee minus a 20 per cent service charge.

The library also will permit patrons to check out books without their library cards if they have forgotten or misplaced them. Adults will be charged a 10-cent fee and children will be charged 5 cents, the cost to cover looking up the patron's name in library records.

Finally, the board approved the rental of a new computer terminal, on which patrons can play games. A Teleray 3311, with a television screen, will replace the Western Union print-out model the library has been using. Rental of the new machine will be \$50 monthly plus a possible additional \$20 charge for extra equipment.

Firemen's dance set at Starlight tonight

The Elk Grove Fireman's Assn.'s annual dance will be tonight at the Starlight Inn, Mannheim Road and Lawrence Avenue, Schiller Park.

Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. dance will be sold at the door. There is a \$5 donation per couple.

Music will be by Music Machine Ltd. and there will be door prizes and a cash bar.

VFW dinner dance Oct. 25

A Past Commanders Ball will take place Oct. 25 to honor Elk Grove Village Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8294's past commanders, Ladies Auxiliary presidents and Veterans Club past presidents.

The dinner dance will be at the Veterans Hall, 400 E. Devon Ave., Elk Grove Village. Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. with dinner at 8 p.m. The Elk Grove High School jazz band will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight.

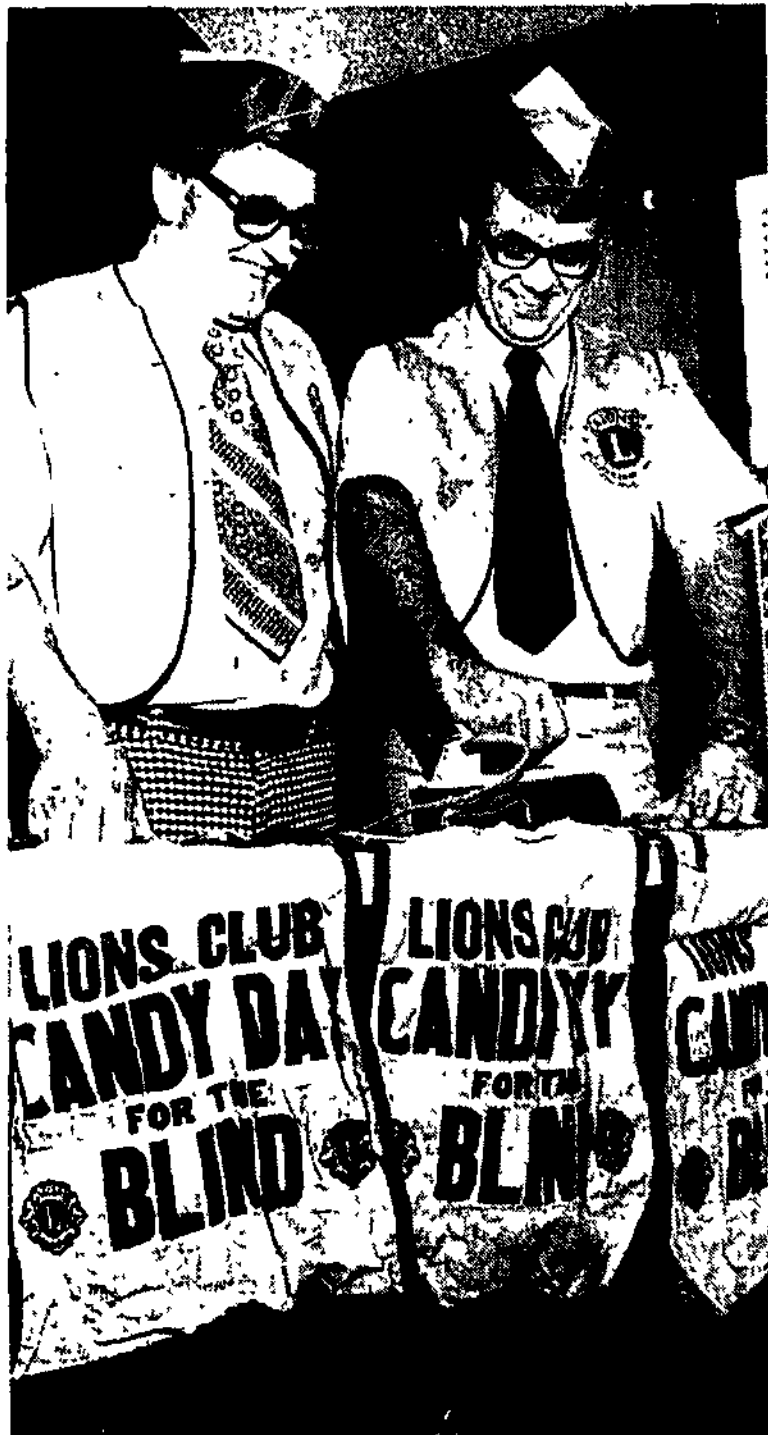
Tickets at \$12.50 per person are available at the hall or by calling Bill Fritz 437-0104 by Oct. 20.

Elvis? No, just his look alike

— Medley

The inside story

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GETTING READY for the annual Lions Club Candy Day, Ed Keller (left) and Ed Remus take an iron to their aprons. The two men will

be among many Lions who will be on the streets today trying to raise funds to finance programs to aid blind persons.

Village to seek extension in completing sewer work

Elk Grove Village officials estimate it will take them another year to complete an inspection program to prohibit stormwater from entering the village's sanitary sewer system.

The Metropolitan Sanitary District has set a deadline of December for completion of the work and a meeting between village and MSD officials is set for today.

Village Engineer Donald L. Ciaglia said the village will ask the MSD for an extension at Friday's meeting.

"We plan on suggesting an alternate time schedule. We feel it is a reasonable compromise," he said.

CIAGLIA SAID the village already has completed inspection of the sew-

ers in the residential areas and plans "to remind the MSD" of that fact. He said the village did not want to have to reinspect that area, but instead concentrate on the sewers in the industrial portion.

"We have found some cases of infiltration in the residential areas," Ciaglia said, adding repairs were quickly made.

It is probably for this reason the MSD last July acknowledged the village was making some repairs and conducting inspections. However, the MSD charged the village was not working hard enough on the project.

Ciaglia said the village is unable to make the existing deadline because of the size of the system and lack of enough inspectors.

"THE SYSTEM is very large — approximately 130 miles of sewers," he said. "Even if we were to go out and hire 10 to 15 more men we couldn't meet the deadline."

The village also is required by the MSD to look for illegal hookups, such as where a sump pump or footing drain leads into the sanitary rather than storm sewers, these types of inspections have not yet been done and

Village board urged:

'Rescind budget cut for service group'

The Elk Grove Village Community Services and Mental Health Board will appeal to the village board Tuesday not to cut \$5,500 from the community service budget.

The cut was one of several given preliminary approval by the village board Tuesday because of an anticipated \$300,000 village deficit this fiscal year.

If the village board does cut the money, as is expected, at least two community service board members Thursday said they will resign. They are chairman Richard R. Penley and Earl W. Eggert.

THE WHOLE community service board previously had adopted a stand that it would dissolve itself if the program budget cut was adopted. However, as the board was appointed by Village Pres. Charles J. Zettek, only Zettek can dissolve it.

Other resignations could come from the board. There also was discussion of putting the board "in limbo" by adjourning without setting another meeting date.

Village Trustee Theodore J. Staddler, also a community service board member, warned the board that if they all resign or if no new meeting dates were set a community service budget for next year could not be set up for village board adoption.

The community service board, because of the budget reduction, had to delete some \$2,300 worth of already approved programs.

THESE INCLUDED one of three scheduled sessions on "becoming a more effective parent," a training session for leaders of Dreikurs sessions (aimed at parents of young children), two parent-teen group sessions

and funds for development of the Coordination of Service Committee, which was to eliminate duplication of services within the community.

More than 260 persons would have been directly involved in the cut programs and another 900 would have been influenced, it is estimated by Jane Broten, coordinator for the board.

Penley said a basic "difference in philosophy" on the function of community service existed between the village board and his board. He said the village board wanted a referral service, while the community service

board wants to find needs and then set up programs or find agencies to fulfill those needs.

Eggert was particularly bitter over the cut. "Everytime I open my mouth I'm cut down. This is something people need," he said. "They (the village board) can't keep whittling you down to nothing."

The village board previously had cut in half \$9,000 proposed for mental health programs. The new cut lowered the figure to about \$1,600 as the board voted to continue with the program to have a counselor at Grove Junior High School at a cost of \$5,000.

Harper OKs grievance policy; faculty objects

The Harper College Board of Trustees Thursday approved by a 5-to-2 vote a new faculty grievance policy for the college over the objections of the school faculty.

In addition, the board delayed action for another month on a month-old proposal to give the faculty a non-voting seat on the board.

The new grievance policy tightens the time limits required for handling grievances as they are presented to college administrators, but rejects a key faculty request to include advisory arbitration in the grievance process.

Faculty Senate Pres. David Macaulay said the faculty objects to the fact that advisory arbitration is not included in the new policy and also believes faculty members should be allowed to file grievances when they disagree with tenure decisions. The new policy specifically excluded tenure decisions from the subjects which may be grieved.

MACAULAY SAID, "Even our present grievance policy would be better than the one you're considering now. I think advisory arbitration at the very minimum should be included."

Board discussion of the grievance policy began one and one-half years ago when the faculty grievance committee told the board the college's existing policy which did not contain time limits on steps in the procedure, had become hopelessly bogged down. The grievance committee originally asked that the board include binding arbitration in a new grievance policy but changed that request to one for advisory arbitration.

The new policy adopted by the board included, in addition to time limits, a change in the role of the faculty grievance committee from a group that holds hearings on grievances to one which represents an individual faculty member in dealing with the administration.

Board members Robert Rausch and Natalie Weber voted against the new grievance policy. Following the vote, Board chairman Shirley Munson said, "Nothing is locked-in so much that it can never be changed. We'll see how this policy works."

IN ANOTHER ACTION related to the faculty, the board voted 4-3 to delay consideration of the proposal from Rausch to give the faculty a nonvoting board seat. The vote to delay

came when Board Member Judith Troehler asked that the proposal be given to the board attorney before adoption.

The proposal calls for the election of a faculty member to the board by the faculty as a whole and also says the faculty seat on the board would be immediately abolished if the faculty affiliates with an outside union.

Macaulay said the faculty accepts the proposal except for the provision for an at-large election for the faculty board member. He said that the faculty senate president should instead be given the faculty member board seat.

United Fund mailings posted; goal \$18,650

The first mailings have been sent to Schaumburg Township residents for the 1975 United Fund campaign.

Letters seeking contributions have been sent this week as the fund drive begins collecting for a goal of \$18,650. The goal is higher than the \$11,750 target set last year. The drive fell short of that total by about \$2,000, but officials say they are hopeful more money will be donated this year.

For the first time merchants at the Woodfield Shopping Center will take part in the drive this year. They have agreed to set Nov. 8 as United Fund day to collect for the campaign.

The mailings will be the first of two sent to residents. Money collected in the campaign is used to help support local agencies.

In seeking contributions letters will be sent and personal visits made to local businesses.

Contributions collected in the drive are used to assist the Camp Fire Girls, the Clearbrook Center for retarded children, the Community Concern for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Township Mental Health Center, the Hoffman Estates Boys Club, the Northwest Cook County Girl Scout Council, Boy Scouts, the Northwest Suburban Homemakers' Service, the Salvation Army and the Twinbrook YMCA.

200 U.S. civilians OK'd for Sinai

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate passed and sent to President Ford Thursday night authorization to send 200 American civilian technicians to the Sinai Peninsula to monitor the Egyptian-Israeli disengagement pact.

After rejecting a series of proposed modifications that would have meant two weeks' delay in completing the measure, the Senate approved 70-18 a version passed by the House Wednesday.

Shortly before the vote Ford told a news conference the Americans would

be civilians but he skirted the question whether they would have connections with the U.S. intelligence community.

THE WHITE HOUSE said after the vote that Ford was "pleased."

Supporters of the measure won easy approval in the Senate despite strong objections that should hostilities break out anew between Israel and Egypt the presence of Americans in the battle zone could draw the United States into a war, Vietnam-style.

Had the Senate not gone along with the House version, final action would have been held up until Oct. 20 because the House already had quit for a 10-day Columbus Day recess.

State Department officials said recruiting of civilians for the Sinai mission would begin promptly, but that no technicians probably would be sent to the area until the end of this year.

THE OFFICIALS said administrative matters had to be completed to determine who would be in charge,

and special training would have to be given the volunteers.

Israel is to formally sign the formal troop disengagement agreement within a few days. Egypt already has signed it, but Israel has just initiated it, stating it would not sign until Congress acted on the technicians.

Earlier, the Senate defeated 85-9 a motion by Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., to table or kill the resolution — a move that would have required renegotiation of the pact by Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger.



Schools

High School Dist. 214

The amateur radio clubs at Hersey, Elk Grove and Wheeling high schools will participate in a "fox hunt" Saturday.

The "fox" will be a student in a car somewhere within a 15-mile radius of Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg. The student will have an electronic transmitter in his car and will begin broadcasting to the "hunters" about 8 p.m.

Radio operators will gather at Woodfield at 7 p.m. and will track down the fox by picking up transmissions. About 60 persons are expected to participate including local ham radio operators and members of the Northwest Radio Club and the Six Meter amateur radio club of Chicago.

Organizing the hunt are industrial arts teachers Ted Strand of Hersey and Buffalo Grove high schools, Doug Holm of Elk Grove High School, Tom Schonauer of Wheeling High School and Gene Rutkowski of Hersey.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

A number of elementary schools in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School Dist. 21 will have open houses this month.

Kilmer School, 655 Golfview Terr., Buffalo Grove, is having open house for parents of second graders Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Parents of first graders are invited to visit the school, Monday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Open house for kindergartners' parents will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29 and fifth grade parents are invited Thursday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove, will hold open house Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. Open house at Frost School, 1805 Aspen Dr., Mount Prospect, will be Wednesday, at 7 p.m.

Parents are invited to visit London Junior High School, Monday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Sandburg School, 3316 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling will have open house and a book fair, Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Twain School invites parents to visit the school, 515 Merle Ln., Wheeling, Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

The PTA of Cooper Junior High School, Buffalo Grove, will hold its annual membership drive beginning Tuesday. Membership dues for one year are \$1.50 per person or \$2 for a family membership.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

A "Dominick's Day" will be held Wednesday for the MacArthur Junior High School band in Prospect Heights Dist. 23.

Band members are distributing coupons which can be turned in by shoppers Wednesday at any Dominick's Fine Foods store. The band receives a percentage of all purchases made by people presenting coupons at the check-out counter that day.

Proceeds will be used to help purchase band instrument cabinets for the school.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

The Arlington Heights Council of PTA has scheduled a "Meet Your State Representative" night Wednesday at Rand Junior High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., from 8 to 10 p.m.

Senators and representatives serving Districts 1, 3 and 4 will give a short biographical speech and then answer questions.

The Arlington Heights Council of PTA has reported a total enrollment of 4,192 members for the 1975-76 school year. Individual schools are averaging 53 per cent of all the families registered and teacher enrollment is near 60 per cent.

Miner Junior High School has reported 100 per cent teacher enrollment and leads the district.

River Trails Dist. 26

An open house will follow the first general PTA meeting at Euclid School, 1211 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect, beginning at 7:15 p.m.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Grade level meeting will be conducted at Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect, Tuesday and Wednesday. Scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. are parents of kindergarten, fifth and sixth split grade, and sixth grade; fourth grade at 7:30 p.m.; third grade at 8 p.m.; second and first-and-second split grade will meet at 8:30 p.m. and first grade at 9 p.m. Parents of fifth grade students will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m.

A silent auction of handcrafted items will be conducted by the PTA during conferences on Tuesday.

High School Dist. 207

"The Bill of Rights is Alive and Well and Living in America" is the title of the first Bicentennial program to be conducted Tuesday by the Maine East High School social studies department.

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, will be guest debaters on the issue: "Should government money be used in support of non-public schools?"

High School Dist. 211

A discussion on communication skills between parents, teen-agers and peer pressures will be led by Julie Malen, school social worker at Conant High School's Booster Club's meeting Tuesday.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be in the school cafeteria, 700 E. Cougar Trail, Hoffman Estates.

In general . . .

The Academic Achievement Center will offer a free three-session course on helping children achieve in school beginning Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. The center is located in Immanuel United Church of Christ, 30735 Church Rd., Bensenville.

For information write the center at P. O. Box 94, Elmhurst, Ill. 60126, or call 833-4566.



STORYTIME. The perennial favorite "Cinderella" is the tale told by Clara Knoepfle,

children's librarian at the Elk Grove Village Public Library, during a story hour this week.

There are five different story hours each Tuesday.

Would deregulate industry

Nader OKs Ford's airlines plan

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

For once, Ralph Nader is pleased with a Presidential proposal. Aviation Consumer Action Project, (ACAP) the arm of Nader's empire which acts as watchdog of aviation affairs, has expressed wholehearted approval of President Ford's proposal to deregulate the airline industry.

The legislation, which Ford outlined to Congress Wednesday, would give the airlines greater freedom to change fares and allow them to establish air service to any U.S. cities they wish. Currently, the Civil Aeronautics Board sets all airline fares and routes and has sole authority to approve any change in both.

Ford's proposal, which was hammered out over the past year, would cut back the CAB's regulatory role as well as its role in promoting air service. Consumer advocates, as well as the chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, Lewis Engman, have long spoken out against excessive regulation by such agencies as the CAB on the grounds that the regulations serve the industry more than the public.

IN THE CASE of the airlines, it has been argued by consumer advocates that the CAB-controlled fare structure

has created artificially high prices and allowed the airlines to operate inefficiently, competing in terms of luxury items on the planes rather than price.

Under Ford's proposal, the CAB would also lose its authority to exempt airlines from anti-trust laws, which has further enabled them to standardize prices and service. While they would no longer be able to make anti-competitive agreements, such as limiting the number of seats on a certain route, they could continue to make agreements facilitating passenger service — such as ticket exchange and joint reservations.

Pat Kennedy, a spokesman for ACAP in Washington, said of the proposal, "We like it. We feel it will lower air fares substantially."

Ms. Kennedy added that ACAP believes the legislation "would not have the devastating effect on the airlines that has been predicted by them." She pointed out that the changes would be made over a period of five years, thus allowing time for gradual adjustment.

WHILE TRANSPORTATION Sec. William T. Coleman predicted the legislation would result in fares "going down or remaining the same," the Air

Transport Assn., trade group of the airlines, has said it will "lead inevitably to increased costs to consumers."

How this would happen was not explained, and a spokesman for United Airlines would not elaborate on the ATA statement, although he said United would "probably" agree with it. He said United has not seen the proposal yet and will not comment until studying it.

The ATA said the proposal would reduce or eliminate air service to many communities. However, ACAP doesn't believe this will happen. According to Ms. Kennedy, the airlines don't serve unprofitable routes as it is. If CAB restrictions were lifted, the industry could produce and operate smaller planes to serve routes with smaller passenger demand, she said. She also predicted that new airlines companies would be formed, such as the small commuter lines that operate in Texas and California, to serve

smaller communities.

"The airlines won't be competing on piano bars and gourmet cuisine — they'll be back in the business of competing on air service," Ms. Kennedy said.

Reduction of CAB control would not affect safety regulations, which are administered by the Federal Aviation Administration.

ACCORDING TO Ms. Kennedy, the legislation faces strong opposition from the airline industry, which she said has "an incredible lobby." She predicted Congressmen would be receiving floods of formula letters from airline employees supplied by the airlines.

"I used to work for an airline, and they did that all the time."

Besides forcing the now-protected airlines into a tough competitive situation, the legislation could endanger some airline employees' jobs, although according to Ms. Kennedy it could also create a lot of new ones.

Scouting news

During the first meeting of the new school year, held at Salt Creek School, Elk Grove Village, Cub Scout Pack 190 presented awards for activities and achievements earned during the summer.

National Summertime Pack Award patches were presented to: Tim Gard, Gerry Evenwel, Chris Paliganoff, Gregg Townsend, Paul Guy, Mark Loveall, David Hogan, Mike Rossi, Keith Carlucci, Brian Frank, Paul Kuhlman and Mike Guy.

Pins for participation in the pack's summertime activities were presented to: Mike Guy, David Hogan, Paul Guy and Tim Gard.

Gold arrows were presented to: Paul Guy and Chris Paliganoff. Silver arrows went to Mark Loveall and Craig Kincaid. Mike Amato received his Wolf badge.

Five new Bobcats were taken into the pack. They are: John Kuhlman, Tony Casica, Al Tenny, Joe Casica and Richie Davison.

Elk Grove Village Cub Scout Pack 265 held its first pack meeting recently at Ridge School. Cubmaster Frank Manske and Bill Powell, assistant cubmaster presented awards to the following scouts: John Wetzel, who advanced to the rank of Wolf; Jeff Stull, who advanced to Bear and received a silver arrow, and Gary Abt, who received his citizen activity badge.

Inducted into Webelos were: Jeff Stull, Carl Czarnik, Jim Murry, Butch Hirschman, and Steve Froemel. Webelos scouts and their fathers will be attending the fall camporee Oct. 10-12 with Boy Scout Troop 284.

AGE OLD RIVALS. Students from the Young Life clubs at Palatine and Fremd high schools attempted to settle the continuing rivalry between the schools with a shaving cream battle. The fracas was staged in advance to the Fremd-Palatine football game tonight where Palatine is favored to win.



The home invaders

Little stinkers can make life miserable

by JOE SWICKARD

Disgruntled city dwellers are not the only ones making the move to the suburbs.

Our little woodland friends may be forsaking the bosky dell and sylvan glen for a life of comfort in suburbia.

Deers, skunks, raccoons and the omnipresent opossum are finding suburban living a bit easier than grubbing around in the woods for a bite to eat and a place to make a nest, said Chet Ryndak, naturalist at the River Trails Nature Center, Wheeling Township.

Porches, cedar siding, chimneys, gardens, shrubs, plastic garbage bags — in short, most things common to suburban living — are extremely attractive to critters tired of roughing it, Ryndak said.

"TAKE YOUR rubbish can," he said. "If it isn't closed tightly raccoons, opossums and skunks can get inside and eat the scraps."

Communities that feature plastic garbage bags are just offering a tasty buffet to hungry critters.

"If you put the bags outside the night before they are to be picked up, they can get into them with no trouble at all," Ryndak said.

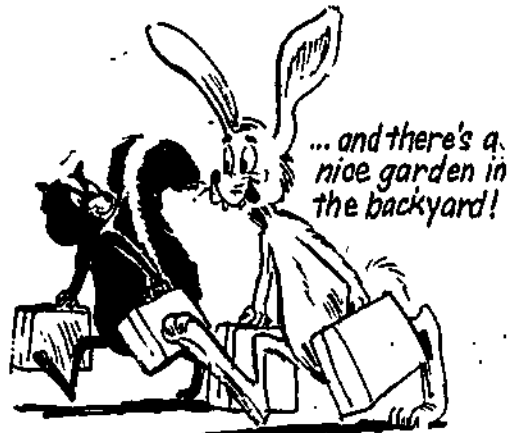
That inflation-beater garden you planted in the spring tastes just as good to the animals as it does to you. And they don't have to worry about grocery bills in the first place, either.

Even the landscaping that homeowners slave over is an invitation to wildlife, Ryndak said.

"Deer, especially white tailed ones, like cedars. People call us that something has been eating the shrubs and we find it has been the deer," he said.

AND WHILE some people are tearing their hair out about that new family of skunks that moved in down the block, other people are setting out blocks of salt to attract the animals, he said.

Is your house zoned for just one family? Raccoons and skunks and opossums don't give two hoots, or



whatever noise they make, about what the village fathers say. They're moving in.

"A whole variety of pests like houses. A family of skunks can burrow in under the porch to raise their little stinkers. Raccoons will burrow right in if the eaves are rotting," Ryndak said.

Raccoons are famous for making "a comfy little nest" atop chimney flues, he said. Everything's just fine until the people decide it's about time to build a fire, he said, and then there's trouble with the charred critters.

All in all, Ryndak said, many animals are finding life a lot easier in the towns than out in the wild.

ANOTHER FACTOR, is the increasing animal population. The deer population is "up by a large count" in the last 10 years, he said.

Although deer don't get mailed a census form every decade, Ryndak said there is a ratio between the number of deer killed on the highways and the number of the population at large. So far this year, 167 deer have met untimely fates on the roads, he said.

A similar study on woodchucks is under way, he added.

While the small mammals are the most frequent visitors, Ryndak said suburbanites can keep an eye out for migrating birds this time of year.

"They can see birds common to Alaska and tundra as they fly south for the winter. You might see hawks and eagles perched on telephone poles or hunting for food," he said.

RYNDAK ADVISED wire mesh for chimney tops and around porches to discourage furry visitors from becoming permanent tenants. Frequent inspection of eaves and roofs will help keep animals out of the attic, he said.

After all, he pointed out, putting up the screening is a lot easier and less painful than trying to evict a family of stubborn skunks.

"They don't like getting disturbed, you know. And they can raise a stink about it," he said.

Panel in watchdog role on county fund deposits

The Circuit Court clerk's office has formed an advisory investment committee of Chicago and suburban bankers to oversee investment of court funds.

The six-man committee appointed by clerk Morgan M. Finley is headed by Charles W. Woodford, administrative vice president of the American National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago.

Other members represent the Marquette National Bank, the Metropolitan Bank and Trust Co., the First National Bank of Winnetka, the First National Bank of Cicero and the South Holland Trust and Savings Bank.

ASSOCIATE CLERK Peter M. Deuel said Thursday the committee will develop standards for selecting depositories and will develop a program to provide equal opportunities for all Cook County banks to participate in the deposit program.

Deuel denied the committee is being set up in response to a refusal by suburban county board commissioners to designate depositories at recent county board meetings.

The suburban commissioners had refused to vote for designating the depositories until they were given a plan for how depositories were chosen.

Deuel said Thursday that formation of the advisory board has been under way for some time. Finley said, however, one reason the committee was formed was to "eliminate any question of favoritism in the selection of banks or the amount of interest being paid."

Deuel said the plan will be to offer a chance to become a depository to every bank in the county. He said the clerk's office already uses 40 banks and 18 savings and loan associations for deposits.

THE COMMITTEE will then select the banks to get deposits, he said, because there is only \$20 million to be invested and the county doesn't want to spread the investments so thin that it will be an accounting headache.

In the past the clerk's office has tried to select banks on the basis of a wide geographical area, and to represent minority banks and ethnic banks, Deuel said.

The Savings and Loan League made selections of savings and loan associations for deposits, Deuel said, but the advisory committee was set up because no similar organization exists for banks.

The money the clerk's office can invest includes bond money from criminal and traffic court cases and income from approximately 15 business days, Deuel said.

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He said the system of having the county board declare depositories is part of a 1968 law aimed at removing personal liability for possible bank failures from the clerk.

He said the law gives the county board no discretion and requires the board to designate any bank that the clerk requests be designated. The only requirements are that a bank submit copies of its last three financial statements to the clerk and that the money deposited by the clerk not make up more than 75 per cent of the capital of the bank.

The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

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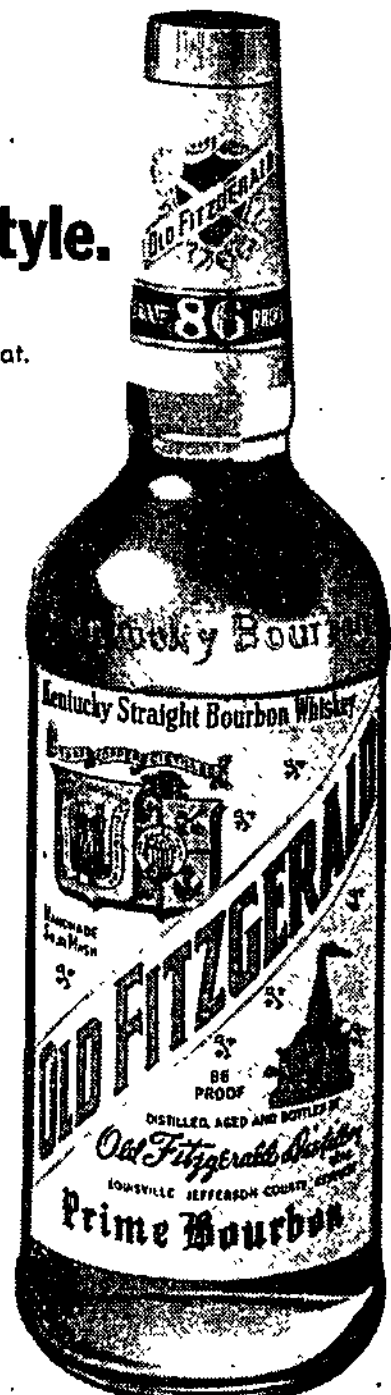
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The HERALD

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Map on Page 2.

18th Year—141

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, October 10, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

For Hoffman Estates High

State blocks traffic signal near school

Village efforts to install a traffic light on Higgins Road near Hoffman Estates High School are being blocked by the state because of what it says is insufficient traffic volume.

Hoffman Estates Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said Thursday the state has said traffic from Gannon Drive and Hoffman Estates High School exiting onto Higgins is not high

enough to meet state requirements for a traffic signal at Gannon and Higgins.

But the matter could create a controversy, Longmeyer warned, because parents of students who must cross Higgins to get to and from the high school have begun to press officials for the traffic signal.

About 130 students from the High Point area of Hoffman Estates near the intersection attend Hoffman Estates High School and 80 per cent of those walk to school, Longmeyer said.

THERE HAVE been no traffic accidents involving school students at the location, Police Chief John O'Connell said Thursday, but crossing the 50-mile-per-hour Higgins, particularly during morning and evening rush hours, is even more difficult because of traffic now being diverted from Golf Road.

Golf Road is closed for roadwork and traffic has been rerouted to Higgins.

A patrolman and squad car are posted at the intersection in the morning and at school closing, O'Connell said; but the school's open campus policy allows students to leave the building from 10:15 a.m. throughout the day.

Village officials for several years have attempted to convince the state to reduce the Higgins Road speed limit but have failed. A sign advising motorists to reduce speed to 20 m.p.h. near the school during school hours is posted.

Longmeyer said traffic studies are (Continued on Page 4)

Harper OKs grievance policy; faculty objects

The Harper College Board of Trustees Thursday approved by a 5-to-2 vote a new faculty grievance policy for the college over the objections of the school faculty.

In addition, the board delayed action for another month on a month-old proposal to give the faculty a non-voting seat on the board.

The new grievance policy tightens the time limits required for handling grievances as they are presented to college administrators, but rejects a key faculty request to include advisory arbitration in the grievance process.

Faculty Senate Pres. David Macaulay said the faculty objects to the fact that advisory arbitration is not included in the new policy and also believes faculty members should be allowed to file grievances when they disagree with tenure decisions. The new policy specifically excluded tenure decisions from the subjects which may be grieved.

MACAULAY SAID, "Even our present grievance policy would be better than the one you're considering now. I think advisory arbitration at the very minimum should be included."

Board discussion of the grievance policy began one and one-half years ago when the faculty grievance committee told the board the college's existing policy which did not contain time limits on steps in the procedure, had become hopelessly bogged down. The grievance committee originally asked that the board include binding arbitration in a new grievance policy but changed that request to one for advisory arbitration.

The new policy adopted by the board included, in addition to time limits, a change in the role of the faculty grievance committee from a group that holds hearings on grievances to one which represents an individual faculty member in dealing with the administration.

Board members Robert Rausch and Natalie Weber voted against the new grievance policy. Following the vote, Board chairman Shirley Munson said, "Nothing is locked-in so much that it can never be changed. We'll see how this policy works."

IN ANOTHER ACTION related to the faculty, the board voted 4-3 to delay consideration of the proposal from Rausch to give the faculty a non-voting board seat. The vote to delay came when Board Member Judith Trochler asked that the proposal be given to the board attorney before adoption.

The proposal calls for the election of a faculty member to the board by the faculty as a whole and also says the faculty seat on the board would be immediately abolished if the faculty affiliates with an outside union.

Macaulay said the faculty accepts the proposal except for the provision for an at-large election for the faculty board member. He said that the faculty senate president should instead be given the faculty member board seat.

The Harper faculty last week voted 90-77 against joining an outside union. Rausch made the proposal for the faculty board seat last month but action on it was delayed until after the union vote.

Hoffman plans shift to industry

Future development in Hoffman Estates will shift from residential to industrial in planning goals being set for the village.

Village officials have said remaining undeveloped lands in the western village limits should be developed industrially to create jobs and broaden the tax base.

The plan commission's forward planning subcommittee has begun study of the development aim, commissioner member Richard Bickel said Wednesday. "We have not made any decisions yet but we will concentrate our efforts on the effectiveness of industrial growth, how to achieve it and where to put it."

Officials have generally agreed that development of land near Barrington Road and the Northwest Tollway should be industrial. The village stand was upheld recently by a Circuit Court decision involving land owned by Nathan Shefner.

Shefner sought multi-family zoning for his land but the village denied it in favor of industrial zoning. Shefner filed suit but lost the case.

The Barrington Square Industrial Park near the tollway is already under development. Plan commission chairman Richard Regan said Wednesday land near Barrington and Bode roads and along Barrington Road north of the tollway may also be potential industrial areas.



BRENDA DOLEZAL, Kristie Masen, Dina Landbo and 150 other Schaumburg Township Brownie Girl Scouts are preparing for the first all day camp-out of the season, scheduled Monday at Happy Hollow and 150 other Schaumburg Township Brownie Girl Scout Camp, Elkhorn, Wis. Activities will include a nature hike and cook-outs.

Dist. 54 mum on efforts to avert strike

The Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education met in special session Thursday night to discuss teacher salary negotiations but made no statement on whether they would attempt to avert a teachers' strike vote set for today.

The board convened at 8 p.m. Thursday in executive session and Dr. Edgar Feldman, board president, said no statement would be made on the board discussion.

Teachers will vote today on whether to give their union governing board the power to call a strike. The vote is expected to be tallied by tonight.

Teachers and the board are 3.8 per cent, about \$400,000, apart in salary proposals. The board is offering a 9.1 per cent salary increase with teachers requesting a 12.9 per cent raise. Both proposals include the annual 5 per cent salary increase given to teachers for an additional year of experience.

1½ years remain in term

Price quits township post, cites heavier work load

Gary L. Price has resigned from the Palatine Township Board of Auditors after serving 2½ years.

Price said the resignation was prompted by a job change that will give him little free time.

Price, 34, of 124 Patriot Ln., Hoffman Estates, was elected to a four-year term on the board in 1973 on the Republican ticket. He is currently employed as an area sales manager for the Container Corporation of America, Composite Can Division. He will soon take an area sales manager position with the Cleveland Steel Container Corp., Chicago.

The township board will appoint

someone to fill the vacancy left by Price until the next township election in 1977.

"This new position will open up a whole new horizon for me from a career standpoint, but having to relinquish my township responsibilities is a sincere regret," Price said.

Price has initiated the township report, a newsletter which is mailed to township residents several times a year, and has coordinated a transportation study committee. He has also served as a member of the township Auditors Division, Township Officials of Illinois.

Persons interested in applying for



Gary Price

the position of township auditor should call 358-6700 or stop by the township hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

Elvis? No, just his look alike

—Medley.



The inside story

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200 U.S. civilians OK'd for Sinai

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate passed and sent to President Ford Thursday night authorization to send 200 American civilian technicians to the Sinai Peninsula to monitor the Egyptian-Israeli disengagement pact.

After rejecting a series of proposed modifications that would have meant two weeks' delay in completing the measure, the Senate approved 70-18 a version passed by the House Wednesday.

Shortly before the vote Ford told a news conference the Americans would

be civilians but he skirted the question whether they would have connections with the U.S. intelligence community.

THE WHITE HOUSE said after the vote that Ford was "pleased."

Supporters of the measure won easy approval in the Senate despite strong objections that should hostilities break out anew between Israel and Egypt the presence of Americans in the battle zone could draw the United States into a war, Vietnam-style.

Had the Senate not gone along with the House version, final action would have been held up until Oct. 20 because the House already had quit for a 10-day Columbus Day recess.

State Department officials said recruiting of civilians for the Sinai mission would begin promptly, but that no technicians probably would be sent to the area until the end of this year.

THE OFFICIALS said administrative matters had to be completed to determine who would be in charge,

and special training would have to be given the volunteers.

Israel is to formally sign the formal troop disengagement agreement within a few days. Egypt already has signed it, but Israel has just initiated it, stating it would not sign until Congress acted on the technicians.

Earlier, the Senate defeated 85-8 a motion by Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., to table or kill the resolution — a move that would have required renegotiation of the pact by Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Near Hoffman Estates High

State blocks Higgins Rd. traffic signal proposal

(Continued from Page 1)

based on the volume coming from Gannon Drive and the high school onto Higgins rather than the Higgins Road volume. Special consideration usually only is given to elementary school areas when traffic volumes do not

meet requirements, he added.

A TRAFFIC SIGNAL would cost about \$50,000 and plans have been discussed to have the village, High School Dist. 211 and Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan, which is located at the intersection, jointly pay for the signal installation.

But Longmeyer said Dist. 211 officials told him they cannot legally spend funds for a signal. He said Lincoln Federal has agreed to pay \$10,000 to \$15,000 if a signal is installed and

added it would be "up to the village to come up with the additional money" if necessary.

"I think the financial problem could be resolved," he said. "The critical problem is trying to meet the warrants (traffic counts) of the state or convincing the state to waive the warrants in this case."

Longmeyer said he will attempt to-day to schedule a meeting with school district and state officials to consider the matter.

YMCA preschool swim starts Oct. 15

Twinbrook YMCA will sponsor a 10-session preschool swim program beginning Oct. 15 at Elgin YMCA, 111 N. Channing St., Elgin.

Children will be divided into three age groups with each child participating in the instruction with a parent.

The Nursery Class, for children 8 months to 2 years old will meet at 2 p.m. The Tiny Tot Class, for children from 2 to 4 years, will meet at 2:30 p.m. The Mily Miles, children from 4 years old through kindergarten age, will meet at 3 p.m.

Parents should plan to arrive early enough to have the child in the pool by the appointed class starting time. YMCA officials ask that children not yet toilet trained wear tight fitting rubber pants.

Fee for the program is \$15 for Twinbrook YMCA sustaining members and \$10 for nonmembers.

For information, or to register, contact Twinbrook YMCA, 1001 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, 882-7250.

The local scene

Soccer league election

Board elections for the Hoffman Estates Park District Soccer League will be at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Vogel Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Anyone interested in serving on the board of directors should contact the park district office at 885-7500.

Scout book, bake sale

Hoffman Estate Boy Scout Troop 389 will hold a used book sale and bake sale Oct. 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Golf-Rose shopping center.

Thrift sale at church

Our Redeemer United Methodist Church will hold a thrift sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church, 1600 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

Bakery goods, plants and white elephant bargains will be offered for sale, a church spokesman said.

Proceeds of the event will go to the church women's society program for needy families living in the area.

July 4 officers named

Officers of Hoffman Estates' Independence Day Committee have been elected. They are Harry Connell, president; Lilianne Andrews, vice president; Wally Young, secretary, and Assistant Village Mgr. John Dixon, treasurer.

Trustee William Palmer, former committee president, will head the finance committee for the event. Charles Ritz will head the service committee and Ralph Allen will be parade marshal.

The 1975 theme will be "Heritage 200." Civic and social organizations in Schaumburg Township may join the committee. Meetings are held the fourth Friday of each month at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

Adult faith class offered at church

A 10-week course, "The Adult Understanding of Faith," begins this week at the Church of the Holy Spirit, 504 Iverson Ln., Schaumburg.

The discussion group is designed for both Catholics and non-Catholics, said the Rev. George Kane, pastor.

Groups will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday and 10 a.m. Friday at the rectory.

The class is loosely structured in order to encourage a free and open discussion among the participants, Father Kane said.

Parks tot program starts at Meineke

The Schaumburg Park District's tiny tot "Creative Play" program has begun at the Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way.

Classes will be held in three 45-minute sessions, with enrollment limited to 15 students per class. Students must be 4 or 5 years old. Fee for the program is \$6 for residents and \$8 for nonresidents.

For further information, call 894-4660.

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The notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

"Betwixt and Between" problems of fourth, fifth and sixth graders will be the topic of a discussion led by Mrs. Sammie Koop at Central Road School's parent education meeting Tuesday.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be at the school, 3600 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

An open house and PTA meeting at Muir School, 1973 N. Kensington, Hoffman Estates, has been scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Parents will meet in the school's multi-purpose room for the PTA meeting before visiting teachers and classrooms.

High School Dist. 214

The amateur radio clubs at Hersey, Elk Grove and Wheeling high schools will participate in a "fox hunt" Saturday.

The "fox" will be a student in a car somewhere within a 15-mile radius of Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg. The student will have an electronic transmitter in his car and will begin broadcasting to the "hunters" about 8 p.m.

Radio operators will gather at Woodfield at 7 p.m. and will track down the fox by picking up transmissions. About 60 people are expected to participate including local ham radio operators and members of the Northwest Radio Club and the Six Meter amateur radio club of Chicago.

Organizing the hunt are industrial arts teachers Ted Strand, of Hersey and Buffalo Grove high schools, Doug Holm of Elk Grove High School, Tom Schonauer of Wheeling High School and Gene Rutkowski of Hersey.

In general . . .

"New Awakenings" will be the theme of the Oct. 18 annual meeting of the Chicago Archdiocesan Teachers Assn.

The meeting, which is open to teachers, principals, pastors and school board members from local Catholic schools, will be from 12:45 to 4:45 p.m. at Cathedral High School, 751 N. State St., Chicago.

Speakers will include Vito Petruzzelli, chairman of the Chicago Archdiocesan School Board; the Rev. Tracy O'Sullivan, principal of St. Cyril and Clare School, Englewood; the Rev. Edward Duffley, St. Francis Cabrini; and Adrienne Levatino, former member of the Archdiocesan School Board.

Persons who would like to volunteer to help out at the meeting should write C.A.T.A., P.O. Box 630, Franklin Park, Ill. 60131.

A free clinic for student immunization will be operating at Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, Saturday, Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Parents can bring their school age children to the clinic for free immunization against measles, polio, diphtheria and other contagious diseases. Illinois law requires proper immunization of students entering kindergarten, first, fifth and ninth grades. School districts have the right to refuse admittance to children without the required immunization.

The clinic, and three others set up for the west, southwest and south sides of Cook County, are being sponsored by the County Dept. of Public Health.



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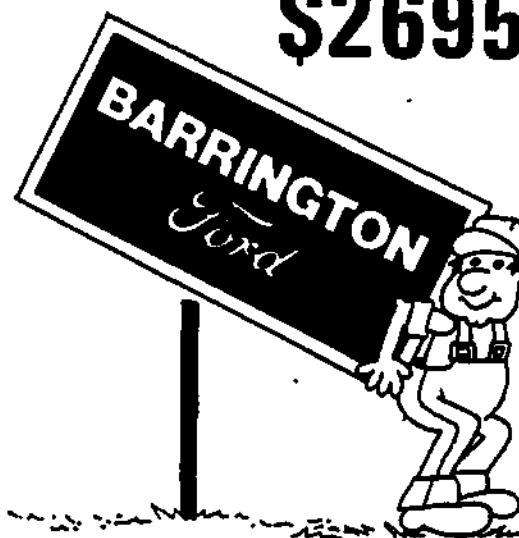
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'72 OLDS DELTA

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The home invaders

Little stinkers can make life miserable

by JOE SWICKARD

Disgruntled city dwellers are not the only ones making the move to the suburbs. Our little woodland friends may be forsaking the bosky dell and sylvan glen for a life of comfort in suburbia.

Deers, skunks, raccoons and the omnipresent opossum are finding suburban living a bit easier than grubbing around in the woods for a bite to eat and a place to make a nest, said Chef Ryndak, naturalist at the River Trails Nature Center, Wheeling Township.

Porches, cedar siding, chimneys, gardens, shrubs, plastic garbage bags — in short, most things common to suburban living — are extremely attractive to critters tired of roughing it, Ryndak said.

"TAKE YOUR rubbish can," he said. "If it isn't closed tightly raccoons, opossums and skunks can get inside and eat the scraps."

Communities that feature plastic garbage bags are just offering a tasty buffet to hungry critters.

"If you put the bags outside the night before they are to be picked up, they can get into them with no trouble at all," Ryndak said.

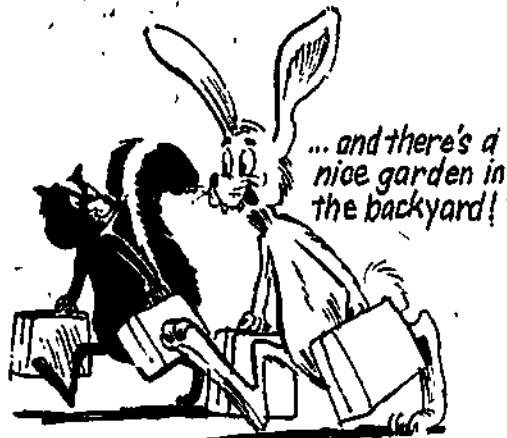
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"They don't like getting disturbed, you know. And they can raise a stink about it," he said.

Auditors pass up to \$7,500

Revenue-sharing funds OKd for local agencies

The Palatine Township Board of Auditors has approved several federal revenue-sharing allocations to local social service agencies.

The board has approved a \$1,000 revenue-sharing allocation to the Palatine Township Child-Care Center for supplies. The allocation is supplemental to the \$20,000 revenue-sharing allocation approved this fiscal year for the center in the Presbyterian Church of Palatine, 800 E. Palatine Rd., said Ruth Ellen Blowney, township clerk.

The board also has approved a revenue-sharing allocation to the Countryside Center for the handicapped,

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said. Shelter, Inc., an agency that sets up foster homes and temporary care for youths, has requested \$6,200 in federal revenue-sharing funds from the township for its operation. The board is not expected to act on the request until a meeting Oct. 20, she said.

Burglars hit store walls, get only soda

Burglars went to the trouble of smashing through plasterboard walls of five stores at a Schaumburg shopping center, but all they got was three cases of soda, police said Thursday.

The burglars forced open the rear door of Rich Port Realty, 26 N. Roselle Rd., sometime between 8 p.m. Wednesday and 7:30 a.m. Thursday, but did not take anything from the office. They then smashed through the walls to Ray's Plumbing and Heating, a doctor's office, the Imperial Meat Store and Rindino's Pizza.

They decided to take the soda, valued at \$16.50, from the pizza parlor and then left through a rear door, police said.

It was the fourth time since last December that burglars smashed through walls of a shopping center. On Sept. 21, about \$170 worth of goods was stolen from four stores at Algonquin Plaza.

Mailings posted for United Fund

The first mailings have been sent to Schaumburg Township residents for the 1975 United Fund campaign.

Letters seeking contributions have been sent this week as the fund drive begins collecting for a goal of \$18,650. The goal is higher than the \$11,750 target set last year. The drive fell short of that total by about \$2,000, but officials say they are hopeful more money will be donated this year.

For the first time merchants at the Woodfield Shopping Center will take part in the drive this year. They have agreed to set Nov. 8 as United Fund day to collect for the campaign.

The mailings will be the first of two

sent to residents. Money collected in the campaign is used to help support local agencies.

In seeking contributions letters will be sent and personal visits made to local businesses.

Contributions collected in the drive are used to assist the Camp Fire Girls, the Clearbrook Center for retarded children, the Community Concern for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Township Mental Health Center, the Hoffman Estates Boys Club, the Northwest Cook County Girl Scout Council, Boy Scouts, the Northwest Suburban Homemakers' Service, the Salvation Army and the Twinbrook YMCA.

Building on unstable ground

Dist. 15 OKs \$8,680 for landfill at school site

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board members have approved an additional expenditure of \$8,680 for landfill at Jefferson School, Hoffman Estates.

As builders prepared to pour concrete slabs for the school's foundation, they discovered organic material beneath ground level that would make the foundation unstable, said Everett Charlier, chairman of the board's buildings and grounds committee. The additional \$8,680 will be needed to remove the unstable soil and replace it with firm fill, he said.

William Colburn, Dist. 15 assistant superintendent of business affairs, said soil borings were taken on the nine acres in 1970 when the land was deeded to the school district. Borings were taken about 50 feet apart, Colburn said. Those borings apparently did not show that the building location was on unstable ground.

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funds, Supt. Frank Whiteley estimated the cost of Jefferson School at \$2.4 million. That amount included complete furnishing and landscaping of the building, scheduled for completion in fall 1976.

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The Westbury development, a 487-acre tract, will be developed over 10 years. It will include 4,472 single and multi-family housing units. Dist. 15 estimates that it could receive 2,279

children from the fully developed area.

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WE BOUGHT KANE COUNTY & BOONE COUNTY GRAND CHAMPION STEERS

THIS BLUE RIBBON DEER WILL BE SERVED SUNDAY OCT. 12

Cal's Corn Fed Beef Restaurants recently purchased two Grand Champion Steers at the Boone County and Kane County Fairs. This quality beef will be served in roast beef sandwiches and hamburgers at selected Cal's locations on Sunday, Oct. 12. Two 4-H Club members are responsible for producing the steers. Boone County Grand Champion, Hermie, was raised by 14-year-old Jane Lenschow of Burlington, Illinois, and Kane County Grand Champion, Kee, by 13-year-old Chris Hanks of Sugar Grove, Illinois. Both girls confess that the secret to raising a grand champion steer is "to feed him lots of corn."

Cal's agrees.

This beef will be sold at these Cal's locations:

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The
HERALD
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Rolling Meadows

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TODAY: Mostly sunny, high in the upper 60s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, high around 70.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—225

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, October 10, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

The home invaders

Little stinkers can make life miserable

by JOE SWICKARD

Disgruntled city dwellers are not the only ones making the move to the suburbs.

Our little woodland friends may be forsaking the bosky dell and sylvan glen for a life of comfort in suburbia.

Deers, skunks, raccoons and the omnipresent opossum are finding suburban living a bit easier than grubbing around in the woods for a bite to eat and a place to make a nest, said Chet Ryndak, naturalist at the River Trails Nature Center, Wheeling Township.

Porches, cedar siding, chimneys, gardens, shrubs, plastic garbage bags — in short, most things common to suburban living — are extremely attractive to critters tired of roughing it, Ryndak said.

"TAKE YOUR rubbish can," he said. "If it isn't closed tightly raccoons, opossums and skunks can get inside and eat the scraps."

Communities that feature plastic garbage bags are just offering a tasty buffet to hungry critters.

"If you put the bags outside the night before they are to be picked up, they can get into them with no trouble at all," Ryndak said.

That inflation-beater garden you planted in the spring tastes just as good to the animals as it does to you. And they don't have to worry about grocery bills in the first place, either.

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"They don't like getting disturbed, you know. And they can raise a stink about it," he said.

Panel urges limits

Games center law gets conditional OK

A proposed ordinance that would allow the city's first electronic games center received conditional approval Thursday night from the Rolling Meadows City Council license, police, health and fire committee.

The committee agreed to forward the ordinance for council consideration Tuesday night, with the recommendation that the council limit the number of such businesses in the community.

Committee members said they approve of the plan by Mr. and Mrs. William Abrahams and their 18-year-old son to operate a games center for teenagers on Kirchoff Road, but voiced concerns about enacting an ordinance that might allow less desirable gambling businesses.

Similar fears have postponed action on the Abrahams' proposal for several months.

POLICE CHIEF Lewis Case has been the main opponent of the plan and recently conducted an investigation of centers in neighboring communities that he said confirmed his belief that the businesses should not be allowed in Rolling Meadows.

Case told the committee he had "confidential informants" in several centers in the area, including "Just Games" in Mount Prospect, who supplied him with information that he submitted in a report to the committee. The contents of the report were not released.

"Gambling is always a danger, even if the place is supposed to be for kids," he said. "Whether they put their quarters on the table or pay off

outside doesn't make much difference."

Police chiefs in Mount Prospect and Hoffman Estates have said they are satisfied with the games centers in their communities, but Case said, "these places are not always what they appear to be."

The Rev. Michael Green, pastor of the Meadows Baptist Church, said although he felt the Abrahams were interested in providing fun for local youngsters, an ordinance allowing the center "may be innocently opening up the door."

"GAMES IN themselves are harmless, but I'm concerned about what they might lead to," he said. "In principle what happens when this group opens up legislation that makes other kinds of things possible?"

Ald. William D. Ahrens, 2nd, chairman of the committee, said it was not the committee's job to "legislate morality" and voted in favor of permitting the Abrahams to operate the center.

Under the ordinance, as it will be sent to the city council, no food or drink will be served at the center and smoking will not be allowed.

Besides recommending that a limit be placed on the number of such businesses licensed in the community, the committee also will suggest that the council specify the maximum number of games each center will be allowed to have. Further, the committee will ask for the authority to review all future proposals for similar establishments.

Harper OKs grievance policy; faculty objects

The Harper College Board of Trustees Thursday approved by a 5-4 vote a new faculty grievance policy for the college over the objections of the school faculty.

In addition, the board delayed action for another month on a month-old proposal to give the faculty a non-voting seat on the board.

The new grievance policy tightens the time limits required for handling grievances as they are presented to college administrators, but rejects a key faculty request to include advisory arbitration in the grievance process.

Faculty Senate Pres. David Macaulay said the faculty objects to the fact that advisory arbitration is not included in the new policy and also believes faculty members should be allowed to file grievances when they disagree with tenure decisions. The new policy specifically excluded tenure decisions from the subjects which may be grieved.

MACAULAY SAID, "Even our present grievance policy would be better than the one you're considering now. I think advisory arbitration at the very minimum should be included."

Board discussion of the grievance policy began one and one-half years ago when the faculty grievance committee told the board the college's existing policy which did not contain

time limits on steps in the procedure, had become hopelessly bogged down. The grievance committee originally asked that the board include binding arbitration in a new grievance policy but changed that request to one for advisory arbitration.

The new policy adopted by the board included, in addition to time limits, a change in the role of the faculty grievance committee from a group that holds hearings on grievances to one which represents an individual faculty member in dealing with the administration.

Board members Robert Rausch and Natalie Weber voted against the new grievance policy. Following the vote, Board chairman Shirley Munson said, "Nothing is locked-in so much that it can never be changed. We'll see how this policy works."

IN ANOTHER ACTION related to the faculty, the board voted 4-3 to delay consideration of the proposal from Rausch to give the faculty a nonvoting board seat. The vote to delay came when Board Member Judith Troehler asked that the proposal be given to the board attorney before adoption.

The proposal calls for the election of a faculty member to the board by the faculty as a whole and also says the faculty seat on the board would be immediately abolished if the faculty affiliates with an outside union.

\$8,680 for Jefferson site

Dist. 15 OKs funds for landfill

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Charlier, chairman of the board's buildings and grounds committee. The additional \$8,680 will be needed to remove the unstable soil and replace it with firm fill, he said.

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Highway aide's recall advocated

The recall of Palatine Township Highway Comr. Robert L. Bergman is being advocated by Palatine park officials.

Park Comr. Thomas Patten Thursday asked for information on how many petitioners would be needed to hold a recall vote on Bergman, a Republican, who was elected to a four-year term in 1973.

The controversy stems from Bergman's refusal to approve the vacation

of a county right-of-way for Garden Avenue to permit the construction of a park in Palatine Township.

Park officials contend Bergman's actions have caused two revisions in site plans for the park at Home and Oak streets at an estimated cost of \$30,000. Park officials have also been told that moving the proposed swimming pool and bathhouse out of the right-of-way will cost them an additional \$50,000 in excavation costs because of poor soil conditions.

Elvis? No, just his look alike

—Medley

The inside story

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200 U.S. civilians OKd for Sinai

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate passed and sent to President Ford Thursday night authorization to send 200 American civilian technicians to the Sinai Peninsula to monitor the Egyptian-Israeli disengagement pact.

After rejecting a series of proposed modifications that would have meant two weeks' delay in completing the measure, the Senate approved 70-18 a version passed by the House Wednesday.

Shortly before the vote Ford told a news conference the Americans would

be civilians but he skirted the question whether they would have connections with the U.S. intelligence community.

THE WHITE HOUSE said after the vote that Ford was "pleased."

Supporters of the measure won easy approval in the Senate despite strong objections that should hostilities break out anew between Israel and Egypt the presence of Americans in the battle zone could draw the United States into a war, Vietnam-style.

Had the Senate not gone along with the House version, final action would have been held up until Oct. 20 because the House already had quit for a 10-day Columbus Day recess.

State Department officials said recruiting of civilians for the Sinai mission would begin promptly, but that no technicians probably would be sent to the area until the end of this year.

THE OFFICIALS said administrative matters had to be completed to determine who would be in charge,

and special training would have to be given the volunteers.

Israel is to formally sign the formal troop disengagement agreement within a few days. Egypt already has signed it, but Israel has just initiated it, stating it would not sign until Congress acted on the technicians.

Earlier, the Senate defeated 85-9 a motion by Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., to table or kill the resolution — a move that would have required renegotiation of the pact by Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger.

1 1/2 years remain in term

Price quits township post, cites heavier work load

Gary L. Price has resigned from the Palatine Township Board of Auditors after serving 2 1/2 years.

Price said the resignation was prompted by a job change that will give him little free time.

Price, 34, of 124 Patriot Ln., Hoffman Estates, was elected to a four-year term on the board in 1973 on the Republican ticket. He is currently employed as an area sales manager for the Container Corporation of America, Composite Can Division. He will soon take an area sales manager position with the Cleveland Steel Container Corp., Chicago.

The township board will appoint



Gary Price

someone to fill the vacancy left by Price until the next township election in 1977.

"This new position will open up a whole new horizon for me from a career standpoint, but having to relinquish my township responsibilities is a sincere regret," Price said.

Price has initiated the township report, a newsletter which is mailed to township residents several times a year, and has coordinated a transportation study committee. He has also served as a member of the township Auditors Division, Township Officials of Illinois.

Persons interested in applying for the position of township auditor should call 358-6700 or stop by the township hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

Plan panel asks subdivision changes

The Rolling Meadows Plan Commission has asked The Richards Group of Illinois to make several changes in its proposed single-family subdivision north of Crestwood Lane.

Representatives of The Richards Group, who are also proposed developers of Arlington Park Race Track property, presented a preliminary plan for the local project to the plan commission last week.

The proposal for 41 homes, priced between \$80,000 and \$90,000, did not conform to city zoning codes, Carl Couve, plan commission chairman, said.

Couve said the plan called for front yards smaller than codes allow. The only street in the development also was too narrow.

"THEY SAID THEY wanted zoning variations to preserve trees, but we felt it was to increase the density," Couve said. In order to conform to the codes, he estimated the developers will have to take "three or four" houses out of the plan.

Couve said plan commission members also objected to the design of the street. According to the plan, the street was to dead end in a cul-de-sac that would be extended "at some fu-

ture date" to Old Plum Grove Road. The Richards Group, however, does not currently own the land necessary to extend the street.

"We suggested that they purchase the land because there's no guarantee they wouldn't be landlocked if something goes in next to them," Couve said.

The plan commission appointed Keith Bane to head a special subcommittee that is scheduled to meet with Richards Group representatives at 7 p.m. Tuesday to discuss the requested changes in the project. The meeting will be at city hall, 3600 Kirchhoff Rd.

The notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

"Betwixt and Between" problems of fourth, fifth and sixth graders will be the topic of a discussion lead by Mrs. Sammie Koop at Central Road School's parent education meeting Tuesday.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be at the school, 3800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

An open house and PTA meeting at Mulr School, 1973 N. Kensington, Hoffman Estates, has been scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Parents will meet in the school's multi-purpose room for the PTA meeting before visiting teachers and classrooms.

High School Dist. 214

The amateur radio clubs at Hersey, Elk Grove and Wheeling high schools will participate in a "fox hunt" Saturday.

The "fox" will be a student in a car somewhere within a 15-mile radius of Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg. The student will have an electronic transmitter in his car and will begin broadcasting to the "hunters" about 8 p.m.

Radio operators will gather at Woodfield at 7 p.m. and will track down the fox by picking up transmissions. About 60 people are expected to participate including local ham radio operators and members of the Northwest Radio Club and the Six Meter amateur radio club of Chicago.

Organizing the hunt are industrial arts teachers Ted Strand, of Hersey and Buffalo Grove high schools, Doug Holm of Elk Grove High School, Tom Schoenauer of Wheeling High School and Gene Rutkowski of Hersey.

In general . . .

"New Awakenings" will be the theme of the Oct. 18 annual meeting of the Chicago Archdiocesan Teachers Assn.

The meeting, which is open to teachers, principals, pastors and school board members from local Catholic schools, will be from 12:45 to 4:45 p.m. at Cathedral High School, 751 N. State St., Chicago.

Speakers will include Vito Petruzzelli, chairman of the Chicago Archdiocesan School Board; the Rev. Tracy O'Sullivan, principal of Sts. Cyril and Clare School, Englewood; the Rev. Edward Dufficy, St. Francis Cabrini; and Adrienne Levatino, former member of the Archdiocesan School Board.

Persons who would like to volunteer to help out at the meeting should write C.A.T.A., P.O. Box 639, Franklin Park, Ill. 60131.

A free clinic for student immunization will be operating at Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, Saturday, Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Parents can bring their school age children to the clinic for free immunization against measles, polio, diphtheria and other contagious diseases. Illinois law requires proper immunization of students entering kindergarten, first, fifth and ninth grades. School districts have the right to refuse admittance to children without the required immunization.

The clinic, and three others set up for the west, southwest and south sides of Cook County, are being sponsored by the County Dept. of Public Health.

Zone maps hearing today at fire station

A public hearing on the proposed county zoning maps for Palatine Township will be conducted today at 10:30 a.m. at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St., Palatine.

Residents and local government officials will be able to address the county zoning board of appeals on the proposed zoning for unincorporated township areas.

The hearing today is one in a series of hearings in the county's 30 townships on the proposed zoning maps.

The maps require approval by the zoning board of appeals and the county board before taking effect.

Special skate times at ice arena Monday

The Rolling Meadows Sports Complex, 3900 Owl Dr., will have special skating times Monday because of the Columbus Day holiday.

Open-stick time for hockey players will be from 9 to 11 a.m. and an open skating session from 1 to 3 p.m. Admission is \$2 for the stick time and \$1 for the open skating session. Skates can be rented for 75 cents.

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FORD'S PRICE AND FUEL LEADER FOR '76
2-Dr. Sedan, 2.3 liter eng., 4-speed trans., 38 MPG highway, 25 MPG city. Economy Plus!

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A gold couple that the boss says is a real beauty. Auto, trans, Radio and whitewalls.

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AGE OLD RIVALS. Students from the Young Life clubs at Palatine and Fremd high schools attempted to settle the continuing rivalry between the schools with a shaving cream battle. The fracas was staged in advance to the Fremd-Palatine football game tonight where Palatine is favored to win.



Panel in watchdog role on county fund deposits

The Circuit Court clerk's office has formed an advisory investment committee of Chicago and suburban bankers to oversee investment of court funds.

The six-man committee appointed by clerk Morgan M. Finley is headed by Charles W. Woodford, administrative vice president of the American National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago.

Other members represent the Marquette National Bank, the Metropolitan Bank and Trust Co., the First National Bank of Winnetka, the First National Bank of Cicero and the South Holland Trust and Savings Bank.

ASSOCIATE CLERK Peter M. Deuel said Thursday the committee will develop standards for selecting depositories and will develop a program to provide equal opportunities

for all Cook County banks to participate in the deposit program.

Deuel denied the committee is being set up in response to a refusal by suburban county board commissioners to designate depositories at recent county board meetings.

The suburban commissioners had refused to vote for designating the depositories until they were given a plan for how depositories were chosen.

Deuel said Thursday that formation of the advisory board has been under way for some time. Finley said, however, one reason the committee was formed was to "eliminate any question of favoritism in the selection of banks or the amount of interest being paid."

Deuel said the plan will be to offer a chance to become a depository to every bank in the county. He said the clerk's office already uses 40 banks

and 18 savings and loan associations for deposits.

THE COMMITTEE will then select the banks to get deposits, he said, because there is only \$20 million to be invested and the county doesn't want to spread the investments so thin that it will be an accounting headache.

In the past the clerk's office has tried to select banks on the basis of a wide geographical area, and to represent minority banks and ethnic banks, Deuel said.

The Savings and Loan League made selections of savings and loan associations for deposits, Deuel said, but the advisory committee was set up because no similar organization exists for banks.

The money the clerk's office can invest includes bond money from criminal and traffic court cases and income from approximately 15 business days, Deuel said.

He said the system of having the county board declare depositories is part of a 1966 law aimed at removing personal liability for possible bank failures from the clerk.

He said the law gives the county board no discretion and requires the board to designate any bank that the clerk requests be designated. The only requirements are that a bank submit copies of its last three financial statements to the clerk and that the money deposited by the clerk not make up more than 75 per cent of the capital of the bank.

Panel considers special parking for handicapped

The creation of parking spaces for handicapped drivers is being considered by the community service committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board.

The committee is studying the establishment of several spaces in the municipal building parking lot at 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Also under consideration is whether such spaces should be set aside in private parking lots.

As part of their study, the committee is trying to determine what standards would be used to designate a driver as "handicapped."

The Illinois Secretary of State's office has set up criteria for the issuance of special license plates for handicapped drivers. The committee is investigating whether the village should have its own guidelines or rely on the state's definition.

IF THE VILLAGE adopts its own

standards, stickers, similar to the vehicle tax stickers but with the wheelchair symbol, might be issued.

There currently are no designated handicapped parking spaces in the municipal lot.

Private lots, including shopping centers, hospitals, the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, also are without the special spaces. The committee has raised the question of whether the police department would have the authority to ticket nonhandicapped drivers using such spaces on private property.

The police department now tickets persons who park in fire lanes in private facilities.

One reason for the committee's interest in the matter was the recent signing by Gov. Daniel Walker of a bill exempting handicapped drivers from putting money into parking meters.

The HERALD

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OCT. 12

Cal's Corn Fed Beef Restaurants recently purchased two Grand Champion Steers at the Boone County and Kane County Fairs. This quality beef will be served in roast beef sandwiches and hamburgers at selected Cal's locations on Sunday, Oct. 12. Two 4-H Club members are responsible for producing the steers. Boone County Grand Champion, Hermie, was raised by 14-year-old Jane Lenschow of Burlington, Illinois, and Kane County Grand Champion, Kee, by 13-year-old Chris Hanks of Sugar Grove, Illinois. Both girls confess that the secret to raising a grand champion steer is "to feed him lots of corn." Cal's agrees.



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The HERALD

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SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, high around 70.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—286

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, October 10, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Bergman recall proposed

by STIRLING MORITA

Palatine Park Comr. Thomas Patten Thursday advocated the recall of Palatine Township Highway Comr. Robert L. Bergman to resolve a controversy that has delayed development at a proposed park.

Patten said he wanted to find out how many petitioners would be needed to seek a recall vote on Bergman. Patten asked Park Director Fred Hall to secure information about how many people voted in the last township election.

At issue is Bergman's refusal to have the County right-of-way for a Garden Avenue extension vacated for the 5-acre Home and Oak park site. Park officials said the action has caused two revisions of site plans at an additional cost of about \$30,000.

EUGENE DORSCH, a member of the district's plan and development committee, said pressure should be applied to Bergman and that he could easily have area residents, who are disgruntled about the park's development, attend the next township meeting.

Bergman, a Republican elected in 1973, was not available for comment.

The County Board's pending decision on the vacation of the right-of-way would be made easier if Bergman consented, Hall said. Bergman has said it should not be granted until the park board makes a commitment to making street improvements.

Hall said the State's Attorney's office has indicated park districts should not be involved in building roads.

Officials learned that moving the swimming pool and bathhouse site out of the right-of-way, would cost them about \$50,000 in extra excavation costs because of poor soil conditions.

Costs for the change in plans would be determined later. Already, the park's price tag of \$420,000 has shot up to \$448,000. Included in development for the site are tennis courts, a baseball diamond and a parking lot.



Shaving cream now, football tonight, as Fremd and Palatine high school students keep up the old rivalry.

Teachers oppose action

Harper OKs faculty grievance policy

The Harper College Board of Trustees Thursday approved by a 5-to-2 vote a new faculty grievance policy for the college over the objections of the school faculty.

In addition, the board delayed action for another month on a month-old proposal to give the faculty a non-voting seat on the board.

The new grievance policy tightens the time limits required for handling grievances as they are presented to college administrators, but rejects a key faculty request to include advisory arbitration in the grievance process.

Faculty Senate Pres. David Macaulay said the faculty objects to the fact that advisory arbitration is not included in the new policy and also believes faculty members should be allowed to file grievances when they disagree with tenure decisions. The new policy specifically excluded tenure decisions from the subjects which may be grieved.

MACAULAY SAID, "Even our present grievance policy would be better than the one you're considering now. I think advisory arbitration at the very minimum should be included." Board discussion of the grievance policy began one and one-half years ago when the faculty grievance committee told the board the college's existing policy which did not contain time limits on steps in the procedure, had become hopelessly bogged down. The grievance committee originally asked that the board include binding arbitration in a new grievance policy but changed that request to one for advisory arbitration.

The new policy adopted by the board included, in addition to time limits, a change in the role of the faculty grievance committee from a group that holds hearings on grievances to one which represents an individual faculty member in dealing with the administration.

Board members Robert Rausch and Natalie Weber voted against the new grievance policy. Following the vote, Board chairman Shirley Munson said, "Nothing is locked-in so much that it can never be changed. We'll see how this policy works."

IN ANOTHER ACTION related to the faculty, the board voted 4-3 to delay consideration of the proposal from

Rausch to give the faculty a non-voting board seat. The vote to delay came when Board Member Judith Troehler asked that the proposal be given to the board attorney before adoption.

The proposal calls for the election of a faculty member to the board by the faculty as a whole and also says the faculty seat on the board would be immediately abolished if the faculty affiliates with an outside union.

Macaulay said the faculty accepts the proposal except for the provision for an at-large election for the faculty board member. He said that the faculty senate president should instead be given the faculty member board seat.

The Harper faculty last week voted 90-77 against joining an outside union. Rausch made the proposal for the faculty board seat last month but action on it was delayed until after the union vote.

Price resigns as township auditor

Gary L. Price has resigned from the Palatine Township Board of Auditors after serving 2½ years.

Price said the resignation was prompted by a job change that will give him little free time.

Price, 34, of 124 Patriot Ln., Hoffman Estates, was elected to a four-year term on the board in 1973 on the Republican ticket. He is currently employed as an area sales manager for the Container Corporation of America, Composite Can Division. He will soon take an area sales manager position with the Cleveland Steel Container Corp., Chicago.

The township board will appoint someone to fill the vacancy left by Price until the next township election in 1977.

"This new position will open up a

whole new horizon for me from a career standpoint, but having to relinquish my township responsibilities is a sincere regret," Price said.

Price has initiated the township report, a newsletter which is mailed to township residents several times a year, and has coordinated a transportation study committee. He has also served as a member of the township Auditors Division, Township Officials of Illinois.

Persons interested in applying for the position of township auditor should call 358-6700 or stop by the township hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.



Gary Price

Auditors OK federal funds for local service agencies

The Palatine Township Board of Auditors has approved several federal revenue-sharing allocations to local social service agencies.

The board has approved a \$1,000 revenue-sharing allocation to the Palatine Township Child-Care Center for supplies. The allocation is supplemental to the \$20,000 revenue-sharing allocation approved this fiscal year for the center in the Presbyterian Church of Palatine, 800 E. Palatine Rd., said Ruth Ellen Blowney, township clerk.

The board also has approved a revenue-sharing allocation to the Countryside Center for the handicapped, Palatine, not to exceed \$6,500. The allocation will last through June 30, 1976. The center has received revenue-sharing funds from the township

in the past. However, the township board of auditors has denied a \$1,800 request for revenue-sharing funds submitted by the Palatine Football Assn. because the association does not offer services to all township residents, she said.

The township is required to authorize revenue-sharing allocations to only those agencies that offer services to all township residents, Mrs. Blowney said.

Shelter, Inc., an agency that sets up foster homes and temporary care for youths, has requested \$8,200 in federal revenue-sharing funds from the township for its operation. The board is not expected to act on the request until a meeting Oct. 20, she said.

Zone maps hearing today at fire station

A public hearing on the proposed county zoning maps for Palatine Township will be conducted today at 10:30 a.m. at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St., Palatine.

Residents and local government officials will be able to address the county zoning board of appeals on the proposed zoning for unincorporated township areas.

The hearing today is one in a series of hearings in the county's 30 townships on the proposed zoning maps.

The maps require approval by the zoning board of appeals and the county board before taking effect.

'America's Spiritual Future' course topic

"America's Spiritual Future," a two-part course, will be presented by the Rev. Matthew Fox at St. Theresa's Parish, 445 N. Benton St., Palatine at 8 p.m. Oct. 10 and 24.

Father Fox is the chairman of religious studies at Barat College. For reservations call 369-2846 or 359-5196. Donations will be \$1.

New public library opens Monday

The new Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St., will open at 9 a.m. Monday.

The two-story building has been under construction for about a year and is being financed by a \$1.3 million bond issue paid by Palatine village residents.

The new facility will replace the old library, 149 N. Brockway St. Library board members have not yet decided how the sale of the old library building will be handled.

Library patrons will use the parking lot at St. Theresa Catholic Church, 467

N. Benton St., until the lot adjacent to the library is completed.

Mabel Ellering, library board member, said the library will be open its normal hours, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fridays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays.

The library is not expected to resume its special programs in the new building or to begin offering its new meeting room for public use for several more weeks, she said.

Formal dedication ceremonies of the new building will be announced later, she said.

Elvis? No, just his look alike

—Medley

The inside story

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200 U.S. civilians OKd for Sinai

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate passed and sent to President Ford Thursday night authorization to send 200 American civilian technicians to the Sinai Peninsula to monitor the Egyptian-Israeli disengagement pact.

After rejecting a series of proposed modifications that would have meant two weeks' delay in completing the measure, the Senate approved 70-18 a version passed by the House Wednesday.

Shortly before the vote Ford told a news conference the Americans would

be civilians but he skirted the question whether they would have connections with the U.S. intelligence community.

THE WHITE HOUSE said after the vote that Ford was "pleased."

Supporters of the measure won easy approval in the Senate despite strong objections that should hostilities break out anew between Israel and Egypt the presence of Americans in the battle zone could draw the United States into a war, Vietnam-style.

Had the Senate not gone along with the House version, final action would have been held up until Oct. 20 because the House already had quit for a 10-day Columbus Day recess.

State Department officials said recruiting of civilians for the Sinai mission would begin promptly, but that no technicians probably would be sent to the area until the end of this year.

THE OFFICIALS said administrative matters had to be completed to determine who would be in charge,

and special training would have to be given the volunteers.

Israel is to formally sign the formal troop disengagement agreement within a few days. Egypt already has signed it, but Israel has just initiated it, stating it would not sign until Congress acted on the technicians.

Earlier, the Senate defeated 85-9 a motion by Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., to table or kill the resolution — a move that would have required renegotiation of the pact by Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Building on unstable ground

Dist. 15 OKs \$8,680 for landfill at school site

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board members have approved an additional expenditure of \$8,680 for landfill at Jefferson School, Hoffman Estates.

As builders prepared to pour concrete slabs for the school's foundation, they discovered organic material beneath ground level that would make the foundation unstable, said Everett Charlier, chairman of the board's buildings and grounds committee. The additional \$8,680 will be needed to remove the unstable soil and replace it with firm fill, he said.

William Colburn, Dist. 15 assistant superintendent of business affairs, said soil borings were taken on the nine acres in 1970 when the land was deeded to the school district. Borings were taken about 50 feet apart, Colburn said. Those borings apparently did not show that the building location was on unstable ground.

Prior to the approval of additional funds, Supt. Frank Whiteley estimated the cost of Jefferson School at \$2.4 million. That amount included complete furnishing and landscaping of the building, scheduled for completion in fall 1976.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board accepted a \$1,020 cash donation from Meridian Development Co., developers of the Westbury housing project in Hoffman Estates, for the first 51 building permits issued for the project.

Meridian Developers Co. agreed to donate three school sites, or a total of 25.58 acres, to the district. They also agreed to make a cash donation of \$20 per unit as building permits were obtained, said Joseph Kisaka, deputy superintendent.

The Westbury development, a 497-acre tract, will be developed over 10 years. It will include 4,472 single and multi-family housing units. Dist. 15 estimates that it could receive 2,279 children from the fully developed area.

Displays to highlight Safety Day Saturday

A variety of activities ranging from a self-defense demonstration to a paramedic rescue will highlight Palatine Safety Day Saturday.

Movies on safety and displays on crime prevention, weapons, drugs, bike safety and police and fire equipment will be set up from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Community Park.

Special activities will include a K-9

demonstration at 11 a.m., fire extinguisher demonstration at 11:30 a.m., paramedic demonstration at noon, K-9 demonstration at 12:30 p.m., Palatine Fire Dept. snorkel demonstration at 1 p.m., paramedic helicopter demonstration at 1:30 p.m., poster contest awards at 2 p.m., paramedic rescue from a wrecked car at 2:30 p.m. and self-defense demonstration and police bicycle auction at 3 p.m.

Villanova to sponsor Oktoberfest - 1776

Oktoberfest-1776 will be sponsored by the St. Thomas of Villanova Home and School Assn. tonight at the parish school, 1141 E. Anderson D., Palatine.

Jerry Dittman's Orchestra will provide dance music starting at 9 p.m., followed by a midnight buffet. Prizes

and raffle awards will be offered. The Oktoberfest is open to the public, and tickets are \$15 per couple. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Pat Martin, 358-6653, or Mary Anne Wilson, 358-6845.

Alcohol, drug abuse topic of clergy talk

The Northwest Suburban Alcoholism-Drug Dependence Program will sponsor a clergy seminar on alcoholism Oct. 18 at the Lancer Restaurant, Schaumburg. The seminar will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for clergy from Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine and Wheeling Townships.

Tom Lester, an ADD board member, said the seminar will attempt to assist local clergy to deal with families in which alcoholism is a problem.

ADD is a program of Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois and is supported in part by federal revenue sharing funds from area townships. Offices are located at 5005 Newport Dr., Rolling Meadows.

50 artists to exhibit at Countryside Mall

More than 50 artists will exhibit Saturday in the second annual Fine Art Fair of the Countryside Mall.

The exhibits will include oils, watercolors, wood and metal sculpture, photography and pottery.

A free demonstration on the use of Monokote, a plastic heat shrink film used in covering model airplanes and other model applications, will be held between 1 and 4 p.m. Saturday at the Hobby Hut in the mall.

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The notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

"Betwixt and Between" problems of fourth, fifth and sixth graders will be the topic of a discussion lead by Mrs. Sammie Koop at Central Road School's parent education meeting Tuesday.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be at the school, 3800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Schaumburg Township Dist. '54

An open house and PTA meeting at Muir School, 1973 N. Kensington, Hoffman Estates, has been scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Parents will meet in the school's multi-purpose room for the PTA meeting before visiting teachers and classrooms.

High School Dist. 214

The amateur radio clubs at Hersey, Elk Grove and Wheeling high schools will participate in a "fox hunt" Saturday.

The "fox" will be a student in a car somewhere within a 15-mile radius of Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg. The student will have an electronic transmitter in his car and will begin broadcasting to the "hunters" about 8 p.m.

Radio operators will gather at Woodfield at 7 p.m. and will track down the fox by picking up transmissions. About 60 people are expected to participate including local ham radio operators and members of the Northwest Radio Club and the Six Meter amateur radio club of Chicago.

Organizing the hunt are industrial arts teachers Ted Strand, of Hersey and Buffalo Grove high schools, Doug Holm of Elk Grove High School, Tom Schonnauer of Wheeling High School and Gene Rutkowski of Hersey.

In general . . .

"New Awakenings" will be the theme of the Oct. 18 annual meeting of the Chicago Archdiocesan Teachers Assn.

The meeting, which is open to teachers, principals, pastors and school board members from local Catholic schools, will be from 12:45 to 4:45 p.m. at Cathedral High School, 751 N. State St., Chicago.

Speakers will include Vito Petruzzelli, chairman of the Chicago Archdiocesan School Board; the Rev. Tracy O'Sullivan, principal of Sts. Cyril and Clare School, Englewood; the Rev. Edward Duffley, St. Francis Cabrini; and Adrienne Levatino, former member of the Archdiocesan School Board.

Persons who would like to volunteer to help out at the meeting should write C.A.T.A., P.O. Box 639, Franklin Park, Ill. 60131.

A free clinic for student immunization will be operating at Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, Saturday, Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Parents can bring their school age children to the clinic for free immunization against measles, polio, diphtheria and other contagious diseases. Illinois law requires proper immunization of students entering kindergarten, first, fifth and ninth grades. School districts have the right to refuse admittance to children without the required immunization.

The clinic, and three others set up for the west, southwest and south sides of Cook County, are being sponsored by the County Dept. of Public Health.

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The home invaders

Little stinkers can make life miserable

by JOE SWICKARD

Disgruntled city dwellers are not the only ones making the move to the suburbs.

Our little woodland friends may be forsaking the bosky dell and sylvan glen for a life of comfort in suburbia.

Deers, skunks, raccoons and the omnipresent opossum are finding suburban living a bit easier than grubbing around in the woods for a bite to eat and a place to make a nest, said Chet Ryndak, naturalist at the River Trails Nature Center, Wheeling Township.

Porches, cedar siding, chimneys, gardens, shrubs, plastic garbage bags — in short, most things common to suburban living — are extremely attractive to critters tired of roughing it, Ryndak said.

"TAKE YOUR rubbish can," he said. "If it isn't closed tightly raccoons, opossums and skunks can get inside and eat the scraps."

Communities that feature plastic garbage bags are just offering a tasty buffet to hungry critters.

"If you put the bags outside the night before they are to be picked up, they can get into them with no trouble at all," Ryndak said.

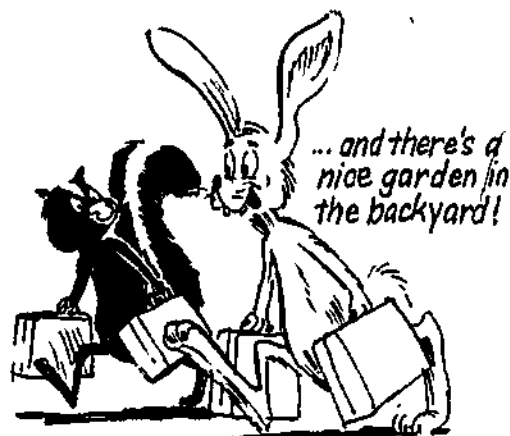
That inflation-beater garden you planted in the spring tastes just as good to the animals as it does to you. And they don't have to worry about grocery bills in the first place, either.

Even the landscaping that homeowners slave over is an invitation to wildlife, Ryndak said.

"Deer, especially white tailed ones, like cedars. People call us that something has been eating the shrubs and we find it has been the deer," he said.

AND WHILE some people are tearing their hair out about that new family of skunks that moved in down the block, other people are setting out blocks of salt to attract the animals, he said.

Is your house zoned for just one family? Raccoons and skunks and opossums don't give two hoots, or



whatever noise they make, about what the village fathers say. They're moving in.

"A whole variety of pests like houses. A family of skunks can burrow in under the porch to raise their little stinkers. Raccoons will burrow right in if the eaves are rotting," Ryndak said.

Raccoons are famous for making "a comfy little nest" stop chimney flues, he said. Everything's just fine until the people decide it's about time to build a fire, he said, and then there's trouble with the charred critters.

All in all, Ryndak said, many animals are finding life a lot easier in the towns than out in the wild.

ANOTHER FACTOR, is the increasing animal population. The deer population is "up by a large count" in the last 10 years, he said.

Although deer don't get mailed a census form every decade, Ryndak said there is a ratio between the number of deer killed on the highways and the number of the population at large. So for this year, 187 deer have met untimely fates on the roads, he said.

A similar study on woodchucks is under way, he added.

While the small mammals are the most frequent visitors, Ryndak said suburbanites can keep an eye out for migrating birds this time of year.

"They can see birds common to Alaska and tundra as they fly south for the winter. You might see hawks and eagles perched on telephone poles or hunting for food," he said.

RYNDAK ADVISED wire mesh for chimney tops and around porches to discourage furry visitors from becoming permanent tenants. Frequent inspection of eaves and roofs will help keep animals out of the attic, he said.

After all, he pointed out, putting up the screening is a lot easier and less painful than trying to evict a family of stubborn skunks.

"They don't like getting disturbed, you know. And they can raise a stink about it," he said.

Coughlin, Fonte rapped for opposing library vote

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Palatine village and library officials Thursday lashed out against efforts by Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin Jr. and Richard W. Fonte to defeat Saturday's library expansion referendum.

"I think the spreading of the library debt and the expansion of the library district are unrelated issues. I've already voted yes on this matter, because I'll be out of town Saturday and I think the people of Palatine will vote yes too," said Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones.

"I think it's in the best interest of the people to have \$18 million more in assessed valuation in the library district from Inverness," he said, referring to the referendum which proposes that the library district expand its boundaries to include the Village of Inverness.

JONES SAID Coughlin and Fonte are not speaking for the village board in opposing the referendum because of a recent library board decision against spreading the \$1.3 million bond debt on the new library among all district residents.

"It sounds like they are using the office of village trustee to back their opinion. As individuals, they can do what they want to," he said.

"I think it's unfortunate that this kind of action should be taken when we are trying to cooperate with other governmental units. It is more a childish matter than it is a substantial matter, and I don't think it is in the

best interest of the people of Palatine," Jones said.

Judith Gamoran, library district chairman, said "It's too bad that Messrs. Coughlin and Fonte do not understand the significance of the Inverness annexation referendum."

"THE \$18,000 IN additional Inverness tax revenues will buy many more records, best sellers and story books for our library. But the main advantage will be to the residents of Inverness whose \$46,000 would give them participation in a beautiful, new library with an operating budget of \$500,000," she said.

Library Board member Mabel Eltering accused Coughlin and Fonte of "trying to make a political football out of us (the library board) when we are not political."

Coughlin and Fonte announced Wednesday they will distribute fliers door-to-door in several parts of the village, urging residents to vote "no" on the referendum.

Coughlin and other trustees have advocated that the library district levy a special tax on all district residents, pending voter approval, to pay off the bonds. The tax revenues would be turned over to the village and placed in an irrevocable trust for use only to retire the bonds. The village would then abate its own tax for that purpose.

THE LIBRARY board has voted against the proposal on the recommendation of its attorney.

Trustee Fred H. Zajonc said he is in

full support of the library board's decision and of Saturday's referendum.

"I view this strictly as a political move to gain attention. I think the spreading of the bond debt is a dead issue and a library matter that should not be pursued any longer," Zajonc said.

Trustee Philip E. Stern said he did not want to commit himself to supporting the campaign against the library referendum.

The HERALD

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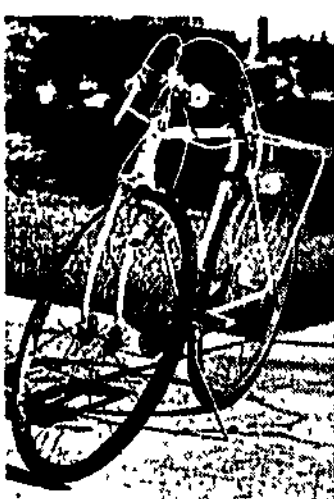
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The HERALD

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Map on Page 2.

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Dist. 21 study

Change sought in report cards

A citizens' committee in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Thursday recommended several changes in the district's report card system, one of which would compare students on their ability in reading and mathematics.

The citizens' report card committee, organized last spring, met over the summer to analyze and comment on the district's report card system.

The district currently issues progress reports four times each year. Re-

port cards are fairly similar throughout the district for primary, intermediate and junior high pupils, said Katherine Stewart, a Poe School parent and committee member.

The report cards now rate children against themselves on their own individual progress in subject areas. The report card committee recommended that this be continued but additional marks be given in reading and math to show where the child is in relation to others in his class.

OTHER COMMITTEE recommendations include:

- Giving primary students a three-point evaluation system rather than the two-point system now used.

- Primary students currently may be graded as "satisfactory" or as "needing improvement." The committee wants the primary grades to have superior marks as well.

- Rating children on their efforts in each subject, particularly in physical education.

- Receiving teacher comments four times each year instead of twice.

- Receiving report cards before parent conferences are held.

- Establishing consistent grading symbols among the grades. Right now "S" on a primary card means "satisfactory" while an "S" on an intermediate card means "slow progress."

The committee also asked that teachers be given in-service training on using the report forms.

The committee drew much of its materials from a survey it administered to parents, teachers and students in the district. That survey showed that many primary parents preferred ungraded reports but many parents of older children liked the traditional A, B, C, D grading system, Mrs. Stewart said.

The board did not act on the committee's suggestions Thursday but will consider them and report back to the committee in the spring.

Ignorance of safety basics cited as cause of fire death

If simple fire safety had been observed, a Tuesday fire which resulted in the death of a Northbrook man could have been averted, Mount Prospect fire officials said Thursday.

William Brewer, 27, died Wednesday from burns sustained in a gasoline explosion. He was the second fire fatality this year in Mount Prospect.

Fire department officials said the number of deaths are double the national rate for a city Mount Prospect's size.

Brewer was burned over 90 per cent of his body in a fire at 1711 Park Dr. Tuesday afternoon. Officials believe fumes from gasoline Brewer was using to remove carpeting in the kitchen of the home of Florence Schultz exploded when they came in contact with an oven pilot light.

THE FIRE DEATH came in the midst of fire prevention work activities and firemen expressed concern that the message simply is not getting to the public.

"I think there's a general apathy about fire safety," said Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence Pairitz. "Yet, we still have deaths like this one."

Pairitz and Lonnie Jackson, fire prevention chief, both said the Tuesday fire could have been prevented had Brewer not used gasoline to remove adhesive from carpeting, especially in the kitchen.

"It's just a matter of common

sense," Jackson said. "We've talked to some carpet people who say there is no solvent for the adhesive he (Brewer) was trying to remove. Most of the time it's scraped off."

ED CAVELLO, a fire inspector, said the force of the explosion broke the chimney away from the house and caused other structural damage to the home.

"It's just a matter of common sense," said Pairitz. "We don't have that much problem teaching the kids what to do, but their parents and other adults are the ones with the problems. Fire is a people problem, and until people start practicing safety, we're going to have a problem."

Pairitz said 90 to 100 per cent of all fires could be prevented. The only fires that cannot be prevented are those which directly result from natural disasters or lightning.

"Every fire has a cause, and most of the time it's people," said Pairitz.

The chief said the only explanation for fires such as that which claimed Brewer's life is people are not taking fire department advice on safety rules.

"We kill more people in fires in this country than any other country in the world," said Pairitz. "Yet, we have the most advanced firefighting system in the world. The only explanation I can give is that people simply don't care."



A HOUSE UNDERNEATH the trees occupies fifth-graders Calvin Mastin and Jennifer Eck, two of 36 Euclid School students who spent several days this week at Camp Reinberg, Palatine Township.

Students rediscover nature

by MARILYN McDONALD

There's not a better environmental education teacher than Mother Nature.

With that in mind, some 36 Euclid School fifth graders this week took their lessons from her in a three-day visit to Camp Reinberg, Quenlin and Dundee roads, Palatine.

This is the school's first attempt to hold an extended outdoor education field trip, said Matthew Meisterheim, principal. Fifth graders signed up for the trip on a voluntary basis, and paid \$27 each for the program. Part of that cost was defrayed by a car wash the students held recently, Meisterheim said.

CHAPERONED BY Euclid teachers Candace G'Francisco, Delores Beckman and Katherine Geisler, the children arrived Monday afternoon for their three-day stay at the camp. Blessed with perfect Indian summer weather, the students were comfortable in light playclothes and sturdy shoes for the many outdoor activities.

Led by Camp Reinberg's counseling staff, the Euclid students were kept busy in a variety of projects. Monday night, they hiked through the forest, using only starlight to guide their way. Students stretched out in an open field and rediscovered stars and constellations that wash out above city lights.

A blindfolded walk through the woods helped students develop their senses of hearing, smelling and touching. Building a shelter from tree boughs and grasses helped them learn nature can provide a home for all her creatures. She'll even provide the food, provided you know which berries and roots are edible.

TIME ALSO WAS set aside for typical camp recreation such as bonfire sing-alongs and square dancing. Students used free time during the day to bounce on an outdoor trampoline or go for donkey rides in the brilliant autumn forest.

And the Euclid students weren't the only ones doing the learning. One of their counselors, Diane Paxton, works year-round at the camp but always learns new things from students like those from Euclid.

"They always have a new approach to show you. They get all excited when they show you something you didn't know before," Miss Paxton said.

Senate OKs 200 civilians for Sinai

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate passed and sent to President Ford Thursday night authorization to send 200 American civilian technicians to the Sinai Peninsula to monitor the Egyptian-Israeli disengagement pact.

After rejecting a series of proposed modifications that would have meant two weeks' delay in completing the measure, the Senate approved 70-10 a version passed by the House Wednesday.

Shortly before the vote Ford told a news conference the Americans would

be civilians but he skirted the question whether they would have connections with the U.S. intelligence community.

THE WHITE HOUSE said after the vote that Ford was "pleased."

Supporters of the measure won easy approval in the Senate despite strong objections that should hostilities break out anew between Israel and Egypt the presence of Americans in the battle zone could draw the United States into a war, Vietnam-style.

Had the Senate not gone along with

the House version, final action would have been held up until Oct. 20 because the House already had quit for a 10-day Columbus Day recess.

State Department officials said recruiting of civilians for the Sinai mission would begin promptly, but that no technicians probably would be sent to the area until the end of this year.

THE OFFICIALS said administrative matters had to be completed to determine who would be in charge, and special training would have to be given the volunteers.

Israel is to formally sign the formal troop disengagement agreement within a few days. Egypt already has signed it, but Israel has just initialed it, stating it would not sign until Congress acted on the technicians.

Earlier, the Senate defeated 85-9 a motion by Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., to table or kill the resolution — a move that would have required renegotiation of the pact by Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Walk-a-thon Oct. 25 to aid Cerebral Palsy

The annual Cerebral Palsy Walk-a-thon for the Northwest suburbs will begin Saturday, Oct. 25, at Lions Park, 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect.

Leading the walk, scheduled to begin this year at 9 a.m., will be WLS disc jockey John Landecker. Landecker will lead walkers along a 20-mile course through Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Mount Prospect. Walkers will register at 8 a.m. for the fund-raising affair.

For further information, call walk-a-thon headquarters at 299-6073, or United Cerebral Palsy at 922-2242.

Elvis? No, just his look alike

— Medley

The inside story

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JENNIFER ECK works on an outdoor shelter at the camp during a three-day environmental education campout this week.

Schools

High School Dist. 214

The amateur radio clubs at Hersey, Elk Grove and Wheeling high schools will participate in a "fox hunt" Saturday.

The "fox" will be a student in a car somewhere within a 15-mile radius of Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg. The student will have an electronic transmitter in his car and will begin broadcasting to the "hunters" about 8 p.m.

Radio operators will gather at Woodfield at 7 p.m. and will track down the fox by picking up transmissions. About 60 persons are expected to participate including local ham radio operators and members of the Northwest Radio Club and the Six Meter amateur radio club of Chicago.

Organizing the hunt are industrial arts teachers Ted Strand of Hersey and Buffalo Grove high schools, Doug Holm of Elk Grove High School, Tom Schonauer of Wheeling High School and Gene Rutkowski of Hersey.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

A number of elementary schools in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School Dist. 21 will have open houses this month.

Kilmer School, 453 Golfview Terr., Buffalo Grove, is having open house for parents of second graders Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Parents of first graders are invited to visit the school, Monday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Open house for kindergartners' parents will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23 and fifth grade parents are invited Thursday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove, will hold open house Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. Open house at Frost School, 1805 Aspen Dr., Mount Prospect, will be Wednesday, at 7 p.m.

Parents are invited to visit London Junior High School, Monday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Sandburg School, 3316 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling will have open house and a book fair, Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Twain School invites parents to visit the school, 515 Merle Ln., Wheeling, Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

The PTA of Cooper Junior High School, Buffalo Grove, will hold its annual membership drive beginning Tuesday. Membership dues for one year are \$1.50 per person or \$2 for a family membership.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

A "Dominick's Day" will be held Wednesday for the MacArthur Junior High School band in Prospect Heights Dist. 23.

Band members are distributing coupons which can be turned in by shoppers Wednesday at any Dominick's Finer Foods store. The band receives a percentage of all purchases made by people presenting coupons at the check-out counter that day.

Proceeds will be used to help purchase band instrument cabinets for the school.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

The Arlington Heights Council of PTA has scheduled a "Meet Your State Representative" night Wednesday at Rand Junior High School, 2330 N. Arlington Heights Rd., from 8 to 10 p.m.

Senators and representatives serving Districts 1, 3 and 4 will give a short biographical speech and then answer questions.

The Arlington Heights Council of PTA has reported a total enrollment of 4,192 members for the 1975-76 school year. Individual schools are averaging 53 per cent of all the families registered and teacher enrollment is near 60 per cent.

Miner Junior High School has reported 100 per cent teacher enrollment and leads the district.

River Trails Dist. 26

An open house will follow the first general PTA meeting at Euclid School, 1211 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect, beginning at 7:15 p.m.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Grade level meeting will be conducted at Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect, Tuesday and Wednesday. Scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. are parents of kindergarten, fifth and sixth split grade, and sixth grade; fourth grade at 7:30 p.m.; third grade at 8 p.m.; second and first-and-second split grade will meet at 8:30 p.m. and first grade at 9 p.m. Parents of fifth grade students will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m.

A silent auction of handcrafted items will be conducted by the PTA during conferences on Tuesday.

High School Dist. 207

"The Bill of Rights is Alive and Well and Living in America" is the title of the first Bicentennial program to be conducted Tuesday by the Maine East High School social studies department.

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, will be guest debaters on the issue: "Should government money be used in support of non-public schools?"

High School Dist. 211

A discussion on communication skills between parents, teen-agers and peer pressures will be led by Julie Malen, school social worker at Conant High School's Booster Club's meeting Tuesday.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be in the school cafeteria, 700 E. Cougar Trail, Hoffman Estates.

In general . . .

The Academic Achievement Center will offer a free three-session course on helping children achieve in school beginning Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. The center is located in Immanuel United Church of Christ, 31735 Church Rd., Bensenville.

For information write the center at P. O. Box 94, Elmhurst, Ill. 60120, or call 833-4566.

MSD gets easements for sewage tunnels

The Metropolitan Sanitary District has been granted easements on a site in Mount Prospect for combined sewage tunnels.

The sanitary district board last week voted to pay \$11,700 to the county treasurer in a lawsuit over two easements on property east of Rand Road at Gregory Street.

The \$11,700 total for a temporary easement and a permanent easement on property owned by Arthur and Emily Reese, was set by Circuit Court Judge Arthur L. Dunne.

The MSD has filed condemnation proceedings to get the easements after the property owners refused district offers.

Panel reviews policy for carnivals

An ordinance which would restrict the number and scheduling of carnivals in the village is still under consideration by the Mount Prospect Judiciary Committee.

Faster mail service in effect Saturday

The U.S. Postal Service's first-class mail service improvement program will go into effect Saturday at the Mount Prospect Post Office, 202 E. Evergreen, said Postmaster R. J. Palubicki.

Under the program, first-class mail will receive service which is equal to or better than airmail. All first-class mail weighing 13 ounces or less will receive the faster service.

"In practical terms, this service improvement means all first-class postage will buy a level of service which only airmail stamps could provide before," Palubicki said.

Customers can exchange airmail stamps, stamped envelope and cards at full value.

The committee, chaired by Trustee Michael Minton, met Wednesday, to review proposals for the ordinance, but no formal action was taken on those proposals.

The restriction on carnivals is being sought by the Mount Prospect Jaycees who contend there are too many carnivals and other fund-raising events sponsored in the village each year. The group believes limitations are needed so locally sponsored affairs can be more effective.

"There are a lot of groups in the country which go about sponsoring carnivals to raise money for worthwhile causes," said Jaycee President Joseph Vais.

"We have nothing against that, except where scheduling might interfere with our events or events sponsored by other groups in the village," Vais said.

Vais said the proposal would take care of local groups before outsiders.

"The village has very little control over carnivals," Vais said. "All a group has to do is apply for a permit and set up a carnival. If that happens just a few days before a carnival or

event planned by a local group, we're out of luck."

However, it is not known if such an ordinance would be constitutional. Minton has said the ordinance must apply to everyone equally or face challenge in court.



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The home invaders

Little stinkers can make life miserable

by JOE SWICKARD

Disgruntled city dwellers are not the only ones making the move to the suburbs.

Our little woodland friends may be forsaking the bosky dell and sylvan glen for a life of comfort in suburbia.

Deers, skunks, raccoons and the omnipresent opossum are finding suburban living a bit easier than grubbing around in the woods for a bite to eat and a place to make a nest, said Chet Ryndak, naturalist at the River Trails Nature Center, Wheeling Township.

Porch, cedar siding, chimneys, gardens, shrubs, plastic garbage bags — in short, most things common to suburban living — are extremely attractive to critters tired of roughing it, Ryndak said.

"TAKE YOUR rubbish can," he said. "If it isn't closed tightly raccoons, opossums and skunks can get inside and eat the scraps."

Communities that feature plastic garbage bags are just offering a tasty buffet to hungry critters.

"If you put the bags outside the night before they are to be picked up, they can get into them with no trouble at all," Ryndak said.

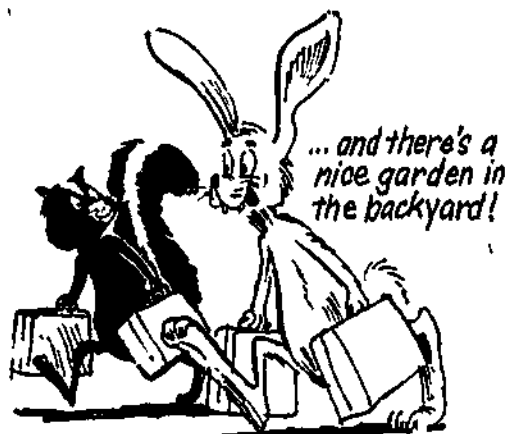
That inflation-buster garden you planted in the spring tastes just as good to the animals as it does to you. And they don't have to worry about grocery bills in the first place, either.

Even the landscaping that homeowners slave over is an invitation to wildlife, Ryndak said.

"Deer, especially white tailed ones, like cedars. People call us that something has been eating the shrubs and we find it has been the deer," he said.

AND WHILE some people are tearing their hair out about that new family of skunks that moved in down the block, other people are setting out blocks of salt to attract the animals, he said.

Is your house zoned for just one family? Raccoons and skunks and opossums don't give two hoots, or



whatever noise they make, about what the village fathers say. They're moving in.

"A whole variety of pests like houses. A family of skunks can burrow in under the porch to raise their little stinkers. Raccoons will burrow right in if the eaves are rotting," Ryndak said.

Raccoons are famous for making "a comfy little nest" atop chimney flues, he said. Everything's just fine until the people decide it's about time to build a fire, he said, and then there's trouble with the charred critters.

All in all, Ryndak said, many animals are finding life a lot easier in the towns than out in the wild.

ANOTHER FACTOR, is the increasing animal population. The deer population is "up by a large count" in the last 10 years, he said.

Although deer don't get mailed a census form every decade, Ryndak said there is a ratio between the number of deer killed on the highways and the number of the population at large. So far this year, 167 deer have met untimely fates on the roads, he said.

A similar study on woodchucks is under way, he added.

While the small mammals are the most frequent visitors, Ryndak said suburbanites can keep an eye out for migrating birds this time of year.

"They can see birds common to Alaska and tundra as they fly south for the winter. You might see hawks and eagles perched on telephone poles or hunting for food," he said.

RYNDAK ADVISED wire mesh for chimney tops and around porches to discourage furry visitors from becoming permanent tenants. Frequent inspection of eaves and roofs will help keep animals out of the attic, he said.

After all, he pointed out, putting up the screening is a lot easier and less painful than trying to evict a family of stubborn skunks.

"They don't like getting disturbed, you know. And they can raise a stink about it," he said.



Lil Floros

Flag-raising big at Fairview

FAIRVIEW SCHOOL staged a Bicentennial flag-raising program earlier this week and plans to hold such an event once each month. The entire student body of 450 kids, plus teachers and some moms, gathered around the school flag pole first thing in the morning.

Steve Gregorczyk and Jim Simonson were dressed as "minute men." Steve served as master of ceremonies and Jim held a large Bicentennial emblem.

Girl Scouts Kris Dahm and Sue Partlow raised the American flag while flutists Jill O'Brien and Janet Pagel and clarinetists Patty Doherty and Joan Kuenstler played "God Bless America." The entire assemblage recited the Pledge of Allegiance and music teacher Robert Rothwell provided piano music. "America" and the national anthem were sung. The instrumentalists, who were dressed in red, white and blue, concluded the program with renditions of "Yankee Doodle" and "America the Beautiful." Sixth-grade teacher John Miller was in charge.

The young people were attentive throughout and participated eagerly in the outdoor patriotic program. It was short but exciting.

U. S. MARINES visited Busse and Westbrook schools this week. The servicemen displayed various uniforms the marines have worn and showed American flags that were in use at the same time as each of the uniforms.

THE PROSPECT High School Marching Knights and the Hersey High School Marching Band will be part of the Columbus Day parade Monday on State Street in Chicago. Step-off time is 12:45 p.m. The parade will be seen on WGN-TV, Channel 9.

THE LIONS CLUB'S Candy Day program starts today. But a package!

ROBERT EPPLEY, Mount Prospect village manager speaks tonight to the Yomarcos at South Church-Community Baptist. He'll discuss "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Local Government But Never Got Around To Ask."

"BLASTOFF" tickets are now available at the Mount Prospect State Bank, Countryside Bank and the First National Bank of Randhurst as well as at Keefer's Pharmacy, 5 W. Prospect Ave. The event will be held on Sunday, Nov. 16 at 3 p.m. at Prospect High School fieldhouse. Tickets are one dollar each.

Blastoff will be a program of patriotic music by local groups with announcements between numbers from local organizations telling what each group is planning to do locally for the nation's 200th birthday.

Included on the program are the Country Chords, School Dist. 57 band, Forest View High School Town Criers, the Extensioneers chorus, Lincoln Junior High Jazz band and from Prospect High School — the Rhythmettes, Choir, Mellotones, Symphonic and Jazz Bands.

THE BICENTENNIAL Youth Group in town, by the way, will be manning a booth at Randhurst on weekends and will distribute literature about the commemorative coin sale and will sell Blastoff tickets.

Commemorative coin presented to President

President Gerald R. Ford received one of the first Mount Prospect Bicentennial commemorative coins last week from Village Mayor Robert D. Teichert.

The medallion, cast specially for the village by Hamilton Mint Co., Arlington Heights, is being distributed by the Disabled American Veterans Service Chapter 42 in Mount Prospect.

The coins are available for \$2.50 in antique bronze and \$15 for limited edition silver. They are available now at three bank locations, the Mount Prospect State Bank, Countryside Bank and First National Bank of Mount Prospect.

A special Bicentennial booth will be manned every weekend at Randhurst Shopping Center by the youth committee of the Mount Prospect Bicentennial Commission.

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Engineering firm asks \$73,268

MSD hires consultants to plan area reservoir

The Metropolitan Sanitary District has hired a consulting engineer to do design work on the Mount Prospect retention reservoir at Central and Busse roads.

The MSD board last week approved spending \$73,268 to hire H. W. Lochner Inc. to do the engineering specifications and contract plans for the stormwater basin.

The MSD approval was contingent on receiving approval from the villages of Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights which will pay part of the costs of building the basin.

The MSD originally had planned to delay work on the basin until the O'Hare water reclamation plant and the underground tunnel system for combined sewage were completed in 1978 or 1979.

But Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights officials urged earlier construction of the basin to hold stormwater overflows and alleviate local flooding problems.

The sanitary district and the two villages signed an agreement in February calling for the villages to pay any construction costs in excess of \$1.3 million and to maintain the basin.

The MSD plans to enlarge the basin to hold combined sewage after the

O'Hare plant is finished, but probably not before 1985.

The contract with the engineering consultant calls for all the design work to be finished in five months so bids for construction of the basin can be accepted in the spring or summer.

Sewage tunnel easements granted

The Metropolitan Sanitary District last week set deadlines for Citizens Utility Co. to complete sewer repair work in Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights.

The sanitary district order threatens a lawsuit seeking fines of from \$100 to \$1,000 per day if the company fails to meet the work schedule.

The work is part of the MSD's program to eliminate sources of storm water sewage from entering sanitary sewage systems.

The deadlines call for the company to complete inspection and repair of all manholes in the area by Dec. 31, and to also submit reports of sewer flow monitorings to the district by that date.

The MSD will give the company until July 1, 1977 to finish checking for illegal connections of sump pumps and roof drains to sanitary sewers and to have the illegal connections eliminated.

FAMILY CARRY-OUT DEALS

Fish n' Chips

10 PIECE TUB

• French Fries • Tartar Sauce
• Malt Vinegar • Free Cole Slaw

REG. 4.74 (wt. 1 lb. 2 oz.)

3.89

COUNTRY STYLE CHICKEN

15 PIECE BUCKET

FRENCH FRIES & COLE SLAW
REG. 8.49 (wt. 3 lbs. 4 oz.)

6.39

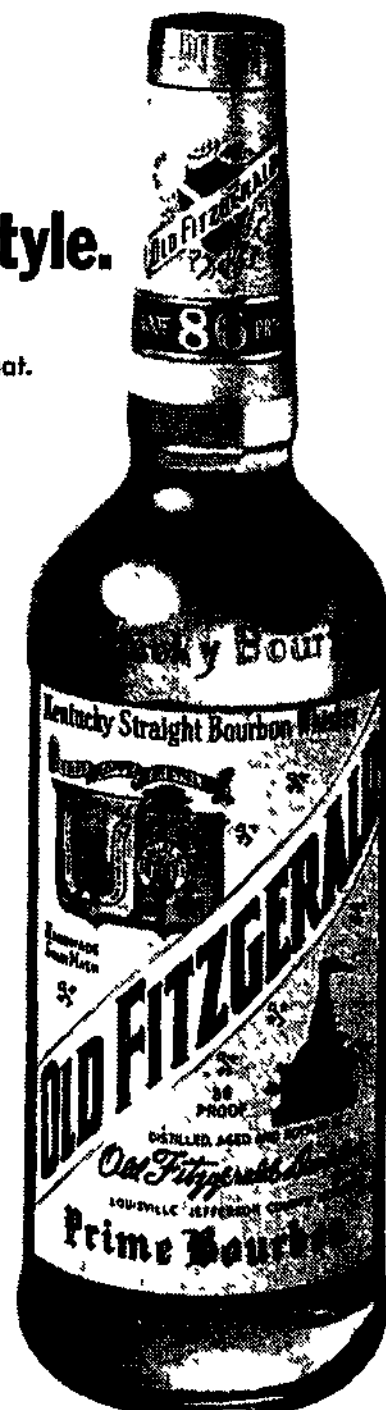
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